

Threat to Moscow Grows, Russia Throws In Reserves

Associated Press
Great masses of Russian reserves, warmly dressed for winter action, and bolstered by new tanks and fast planes, were reported moving up to the front today as Gen. Fedor von Bock's German armies pressed on over blood-soaked battlefields in a steadily growing threat to Moscow.

As the war ended its 16th week, the Russians appealed more urgently to Great Britain to create a diversion by invading western Europe. Thus Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, declared:

"Now the main forces of the German army are chained in the east, creating most favorable conditions for activation of other fronts of the anti-German coalition."

Russian Forces Shorten Line

Afield, Russia's sorely pressed armies which fell back to a shorter defence front Friday night were reported to have slowed down the 10-day old German drive on Moscow, but Soviet dispatches admitted a grave new danger had arisen in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of the U.S.S.R. capital.

Concentrating huge forces of infantry, tanks and artillery, the Germans were said to have thrust a salient toward Vyazma, which lies in the centre of the battle area, mid-way between Smolensk and Moscow, and at the focus of the heaviest German onslaught.

"The danger is great," said Red Star, conceding for the moment at least that the Germans had numerical superiority in the all-important conflict on the central front. "It is up to us to stop him," the paper added.

The German high command today claimed German forces were rapidly annihilating Russian troops trapped in the encirclement battle of the central front.

As to the southern front, a special Nazi high command communiqué late today claimed the battle in the Sea of Azov is over and that the bulk of the Russian 9th and 18th armies has been destroyed.

The communiqué said 64,325 prisoners were captured and war booty included 126 tanks, 519 guns and other equipment.

If the German reports are true, this would pave the way for a direct German assault toward the Don River port of Rostov, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields.

Russian reports during the day on the Azov area reported the Germans as pressing toward the Ukrainian city of Melitopol, just north of the sea, and advancing at a number of points despite heavy losses. Red Star said the Russians there conducted an orderly retreat, but "the situation remains extremely grave, with a direct danger threatening a number of the most important industrial centres of the Sea of Azov region."

The German high command said the body of the commander of the 18th Soviet army was found on the southern battlefield.

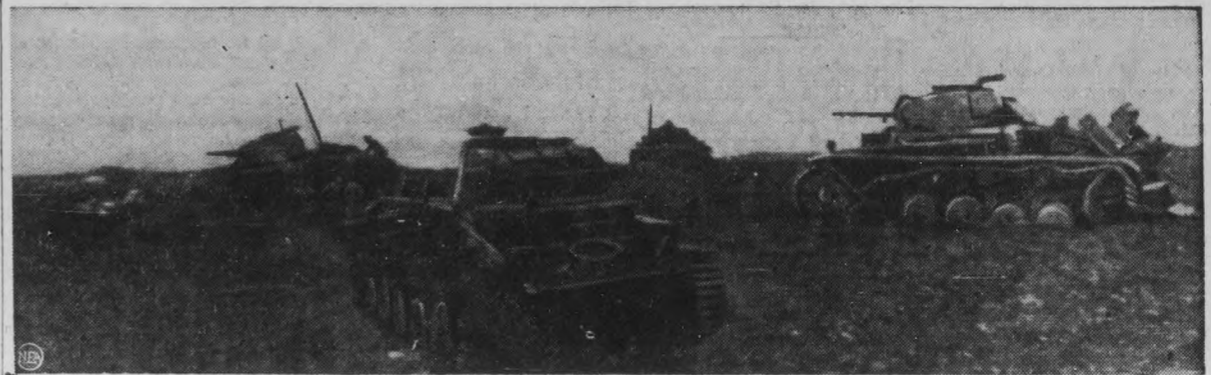
Nazi military commentators at the same time pictured "hundreds of thousands" of dead Russians on the battlefields around Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow. These writers asserted the Soviet soldiers were mowed down by German gunners as they sought to escape encirclement by crawling through the German lines at night.

German Effort To Encircle Moscow?

Signs of a possible move to encircle Moscow—just as Warsaw was captured in 1939—were seen in claims the Nazis had launched a drive from the Valdai heights on the city of Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow and 80 miles north of Vyazma, scene of bitter fighting.

Authoritative sources would not confirm reports German columns evidently seeking to reach Moscow's rear by a northward push from Orel had captured the railway junction of Tula, 105 miles below Moscow.

The report of the push on Rzhev opened the possibility the Germans might try to swing around the capital to the north and east and join Germans moving up from the Orel area.)



TANK WAR IN RUSSIA—As what is probably the war's greatest smash of mechanized might against mechanized resistance speedily developed with Germany's desperate all-out panzer drive against

Moscow, this photo is flashed from the Russian capital. It shows what the defenders of Leningrad did to attacking German tanks, several of which, disabled, appear in the photo. (Radiophoto).

Enemy Hurls in Fresh Divisions

Soviet front line dispatches said the struggle on the central front was mounting in intensity, with fresh German divisions attacking incessantly in three main sectors—Vyazma, Bryansk and Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow.

While thousands of Red army reserves were moving up to the front in a steady stream, the Russians made no attempt to conceal the darkness of the hour.

After initial success in stemming German attacks around Vyazma, inflicting heavy losses on the invaders, the Russians conceded their lines had been torn by deep wedges in that defence zone.

German Troops Not Soon Home

Nevertheless, German newspapers told the people that the men at the front would not be home this winter, which seemed to indicate that Hitler's description of the Moscow offensive as "the last great, decisive battle this year" did not mean he expected an end to the war with Russia.

In the north, around Leningrad, the German high command said 11 Russian attempts to break out of the old Czarist capital failed yesterday and that 28 super-heavy Soviet tanks were destroyed in three days of fighting.

DNB, German news agency, claimed today Russian Marshal Semeon Budenny's southern flank army had been shattered so thoroughly that Russia faces complete loss of the industrially important Donets Basin soon.

"And with it," DNB asserted, Russia faces "loss of the hope of replacing even partially her lost war materials."

Numbers of Russians Reported Encircled

In London authoritative sources said today they feared "considerable numbers of Russian divisions" may have been encircled in a German offensive on the central front.

These sources said it was becoming increasingly clear there are two distinct drives rather than one gigantic operation developing in that area.

The first, they said, is the thrust north of the Smolensk-Moscow railway designed to converge east of Vyazma with an attack northeast from Rostov toward Yekhnov along the road to Moscow.

The second drive farther south was said to have taken the form of a break-through in the Bryansk-Glukhov line directed toward Orel, important junction on the Moscow-Kharkov railway,

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CAROLINA SENATOR, 57, BRIDE, 20, START THEIR HONEYMOON—Off for their honeymoon, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, South Carolina, and Evalyn, his bride, \$80,000 a year heiress, leave the Washington, D.C., church where they were wed. The bride, 20, is the daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who owned the Hope diamond. The senator is 57.

Point to Success In Great War

Red Star today, dealing with the question of a diversion front in western Europe as the most effective means of aiding Russia, said:

"Actions in the first Great War repeatedly proved that active operations on an unattacked front improve the situation on an attacked front."

"In the present war, the action

Man Attempts To End Life On Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man who crawled over the side of the Golden Gate bridge, twisted himself through a maze of girders and lay there slowly bleeding to death from a cut throat, was rescued alive today.

Firemen and bridge riggers risked their lives repeatedly to reach the man.

Lieut. N. Schou of the fire department said the man was John Lawrence Evans, 39, and that a note was found in a coat pocket stating "I have taken my own life, due to ill health and despondency."

Lieut. Schou said it appeared the man's throat, slashed on both sides, had been cut after he had reached the precarious perch on the girders under the towering span.

Attendants at the Park Emergency Hospital said both of Evans' wrists had been slashed and both sides of the throat were cut. He had no broken bones.

He was suffering from loss of blood, exposure and shock, they said, but probably would recover.

Island Soldiers On Radio Tonight

Eight soldiers from Victoria and Vancouver Island will be heard over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation this evening at 7:30, P.S.T. It will be a rebroadcast of the 4 o'clock program, "With the Troops."

Those who will be heard include Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Piper Gerald Shepherd, Capt. A. H. Plows, Lieut. E. G. English, Chemainus; Cpl. A. E. Knight, Chemainus; Major R. C. Stephenson, Nanaimo; Pte. F. D. Stapley, Courtenay, and Pte. H. K. Midwinter, Vancouver Island.

A. C. Cowan Dead

LONDON (CP)—Archibald Campbell Cowan, 64, former Scottish telegraph messenger who made his fortune in Vancouver and recently returned here to aid Britain's food production drive, dropped dead today on the island of Seil, off Argyll, while gathering his sheep in the hills.

In 1907 he opened a bakery, which became the biggest of its kind in Vancouver. He represented Vancouver at the Golden Jubilee of George V in 1935.

No Times Monday

Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for this newspaper. The next regular edition will be published Tuesday.

The cold, hard, reality of a network known as the Moscow Military Wheel is staring the German army in the face as it seeks to administer a devastating knockout to Russia before winter sets in.

The cold hard element of surprise likewise stares Russian armies in the face. Germany has put it back into the battle of Russia after no more surprises seemed possible.

Here's the story of the wheel and the surprise:

The gigantic military wheel of Moscow is 800 miles in diameter with the capital of Russia as the hub. The spokes are the rail lines converging on the capital. Men, machines and materials are syphoned along these spokes out of the heart of Russia into the capital—especially from the south and east. The Soviet rail system pumps the supplies westward along other spokes to fighting armies in the field. It has been compact, efficient and effective.

STILL OPERATES

The Germans have smashed a huge chunk of the rim of the wheel. It is a bad break. But most military observers agree the rest of the wheel is functioning normally. And as long as the rest of the wheel gets its job done the Russian armies can give a fairly good account of themselves, even though they are backpedalling.

Why, then, has Hitler boasted that Russia already is whipped?

By that boast, the German leader and his military high command reinserted into the Battle of Moscow that element of strategy prized above all others by the German army—Surprise!

EYES ON OIL

Until that boast was made, the Russians were willing to bet—as were military men generally—that the next German push would be a drive for the oil of the Caucasus. The fountainhead of that oil is only 150 miles from the front lines at a town named Nikitovka, near Rostov. There lies the receiving end of a pipeline that begins in the heart of the Caucasian oil fields. There lies the life blood of Russian army machines. Not only would the Germans win their way toward Nikitovka, but they would also be in a position to cut the Red army off from their own oil, handicap the Russians permanently.

But after the Hitler boast, the Russian high command could not be sure that a drive for oil was next. The Hitler remarks were tantalizing: "For 48 hours a development of gigantic proportions has been under way. . . . It will help destroy the opponent in the east. . . . The enemy is broken and will never again rise."

The statements must surely have raised these two serious

questions in the minds of Russian soldiers:

1. Was the German army actually convinced that Red forces were destroyed and hence was it actually striking for Moscow and a quick end to the war? (Even with their losses of the last few days the Russians had the answer to this strategy. A military wheel is ten times easier to defend than attack.)

2. Was Hitler merely trying to deceive, and would his armies strike harder than ever for Caucasus oil, merely shooting enough of a drive toward Moscow to keep the Reds from sending help south. (Russia does not have an easy answer to that kind of attack. They can't know where to keep themselves strongest.)

Thus it was that Hitler put the element of surprise back into the Battle of Russia.

Final Bulletins

'We Will Wipe Out Enemy,' Soviet Says

MOSCOW (AP)—"The people of the Soviet Union will not lay down their arms until every Nazi soldier on our soil is annihilated," S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet press spokesman, declared tonight.

Lozovsky flatly denied reports Russia was considering an armistice.

Urge British Attack

LONDON (CP)—Telegrams urging the opening of a second active war front in the west while the Germans are fully engaged against Russia were sent Prime Minister Churchill by four engineering factories at Leeds, Oxford and Acton, it was learned tonight.

No Lasting Effect

TORONTO (CP)—Government restriction of installment buying will cut business for a short time, but will make little difference over a long period, M. C. McKnight, credit manager, Robert Simpson Co., said today. (Story on Page 2.)

10% Buy on Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show that in 1937 installment purchases throughout Canada amounted to \$234,000,000, or 10 per cent of the total retail trade.

Survey of 17 department stores show in the first seven months this year an upward trend in installment buying.

Destroy Nazi Radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy announced today a Nazi radio station, "manned by a German gendarme," had been discovered and "disposed of" on the Greenland coast, also, a 60-ton Norwegian steamer en route to establish a station in Greenland had been seized, and is being brought to U.S.

Tires Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today notified tire manufacturers they could increase consumer list prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 per cent over June 16 levels with increases not effective until about October 20.

Given New Trial

SACRAMENTO (AP)—James O'Neill, former C.I.O. publicity man convicted of perjury for his testimony in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing, was granted a new trial by Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh today.

The judge set the hearing for October 20 in San Francisco and announced he would order O'Neill released immediately from the San Francisco county jail on bond.

Holiday Weather

The weatherman is despondent about Thanksgiving Day. He thinks it will be unsettled.

"In plainer language," he said, "that means showers."

Sunday will be mild and cloudy, with intermittent rain. As to rainfall he said that 17 inches had fallen between 9 this morning and noon.

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Scores of happy Victoria homes selected a Moffat at 841 Yates Street, between Broad and Douglas, from the old-established house of

DIES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO (CP)—Mrs. Ethel Irene Crutchley, 41, wife of Charles Crutchley, died here

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An exquisite doll with wardrobe and bedding on exhibition at Committee for Medical Aid for China office, 737 Pandora Avenue. Have you bought your ticket? Closing date November 15. Sale of lavender, novelties, oddsends. Please bring in bandage material.

Belmont United Church Thanksgiving supper, October 14, at 6.15 p.m. Admission 50c; children 25c.

Intermediate Musical Art Resume work. The Intermediate Branch of the Musical Art Society will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street. Peggy Walton will be the guest artist. All members and others interested are invited to be present.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Red Cross Country Fair, assisted by Lake Hill Women's Institute and community centre, Lake Hill Hall, October 15, 3 p.m. Musical program, decorated tables, contests, tea, drawings. Evening, jivey dance, games, pie and coffee.

Remember—Sopranoist's Budget Fashion Show contest for war charities fund, Crystal Garden, October 29, 8.15 p.m.

Restoring and Repairing—Expert workmanship. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort St. E. 2124.

Royal Oak Inn serving special Thanksgiving dinner, Monday, October 13.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Sheltered location, warm, sunny rooms, log fires; winter rates.

Three Styles in Toodle Blouses, man-tailored, exquisitely embroidered luncheon sets. Helen Margo, 803 Government.

University Extension Lecture, Tuesday, October 14, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Sedgewick. Subject, "What is Progress?"

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, October 14, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Miss Sheila MacDonald, "Women's Work in Britain." Soloist, Mrs. Hall; accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Wain; 1941 membership tickets must be presented.

Women's Guild St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold Thanksgiving tea at home of Mrs. W. L. Clay, 821 Linden, Wednesday, 3 to 6.

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Model 47 T
Solid walnut cabinet, five tubes, six-inch speaker, automatic volume control, record player jack.

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Canada Restricts Instalment Buying

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion government took a tighter hold today on the pocketbooks of the people by ordering drastic restrictions on instalment buying and borrowing, to divert more production and a bigger share of the national income to the war effort.

The restrictions, put into effect by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will take effect October 14, the day after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Not only sales of retail stores are affected, but also the operations of all lending institutions, so far as instalment credit transactions are concerned.

Must Be Paid Off Within 12 Months

These are the most important regulations:

1. The down payment on any goods affected by the order—other than private automobiles—must be at least one-third of the total cash price and never less than \$10 at time of delivery. The balance must be paid in full within 12 months, with minimum monthly payments of \$5 each.

2. The minimum down payment on automobiles must be 50 per cent of the cash price. The balance must be paid in full within 12 months on cars costing less than \$500 and within 18 months on cars costing more than that.

The down payment in each case includes the values of any "trade in."

Home Appliances Under Control

The control ranges over a wide variety of commodities, including, besides automobile and automobile accessories, such things as home appliances using electricity, gas or oil stoves, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, refrigerators, washing machines, floor polishers, heaters and the like; furniture, floor and wall coverings; clothing; furs; boots and shoes; all kinds of jewelry; cameras, binoculars and telescopes; radios and phonographs; bicycles and motorcycles; boats and marine motors unless they are to be used for commercial purposes or in the fishing industry, and many others.

In an accompanying statement, Finance Minister Ilsley gave clear warning of restrictions on civilian buying can be expected.

"The restriction on instalment buying and borrowing is one of a series of steps to combat the inflationary tendencies arising from the competition between civilian demands and war requirements for available supplies of materials," he said.

Postponed Till After War

Civilian purchases would be "postponed" rather than prevented under the prices and trade board order, he said, but he made it plain that by "postponement" he meant until after the war.

In addition to regulating the size and number of down payments, today's prices and trade board statement contained these 10 additional points:

1. Every person or firm selling or lending on the instalment plan is automatically licensed by the board until further notice, and must apply for license renewal when directed to do so.

(Board officials said this licensing clause would allow them to discipline persons and firms who do not live up to the new regulations, by making it impossible for them to do business.)

2. Loans for business and farming purposes, and loans secured by real estate are exempt from the regulations, but small instalment loans may not be made for a period of more than 12 months unless the borrower certifies the loan will not be used to purchase articles affected by the regulations, or to replace money already used for that purpose.

No Extension Without Permission

3. The original credit period for instalment purchase or loan may not be extended without an affidavit or statutory declaration of "necessity."

4. No instalment contract now in force for affected articles may be renewed, extended or altered, except under terms of the board's order.

5. If affected articles are bought on a charge account and are not fully paid for within 10 days after the due date they become subject to the same terms as normal instalment sales.

6. Every instalment sale contract must be in writing and include an itemized statement setting out the cash price, down payment, cash balance, interest, finance or credit charges, time balance and terms of payment. A copy of the contract must be furnished to the buyer within

five days of delivery of the purchased article.

Every instalment loan contract must be in writing, and show the terms of payment.

8. Every person selling on the instalment plan must— if the buyer asks for it—quote a cash price for any of the affected articles.

Equal Payments At Monthly Periods

9. All instalment payments must be "approximately equal," and payable at equal intervals not exceeding a month.

10. No one may, by borrowing money from a bank or other loan corporation upon the security of a listed article purchased during the previous 45 days, obtain more credit, or credit for a longer period of time than if he had originally bought the article under the instalment terms now prescribed.

Regulation of instalment buying had been anticipated for some months.

Recently Mr. Ilsley suggested the motto of the Canadian people should be "Spend Less and Save More," and in his statement today he emphasized the new regulations were aimed not only at checking the "inflationary effects of excessive buying," but also to ensure there is "enough saving for war purposes."

Drive to Speed War Savings

Announcement of the new restrictions coincided roughly with the start of the fall campaign for increased purchases by Canadians of war savings certificates.

Previously, in moves primarily at making more raw materials and labor available to war industry, the government through the munitions and supply department had ordered reduced production of automobiles and such heavy civilian goods as stoves, electric refrigerators, washing machines and radios.

Today's order, by imposing stringent restrictions on civilian instalment buying, will indirectly have the same effect.

U.S. Firm Rejects Plan to End Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence mediation board announced today that Air Associates Inc. of Bendix, N.J., had rejected board recommendations for settlement of a 30-day strike at the company's plant.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, chairman of the board panel which handled the case, had said Thursday that if the recommendations were rejected the government might be asked to take over the plant.

The company makes aircraft material and parts.

The striking C.I.O.-United Automobile Workers local had voted last night to accept the recommendations and return to work today.

In a telegram to the board, however, F. Leroy Hill, president of the firm, declared today there was no effective strike or interruption of production at the plant, that the company would return all strikers to their former jobs without discrimination "as rapidly as jobs become available."

AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. reported today the death of one man on active service in Canada, bringing the total dead and missing reported since the war started to 797.

Following is the latest list: OVERSEAS

Previously reported missing—for official purposes, presumed to have died—P.O. Grossett Keith Coates, London, Ont.

Previously reported missing—now reported prisoner of war—F.O. Harold Thomas Beare, Calgary.

CANADA

Died on active service—L.A.C. Joseph Marcel Leonide Abour, Granby, Que.

Seriously ill on active service—F.O. Clyde Charles Wilton Marshall, Dauphin, Man.; Cpl. Kenneth Stanley Russell, Royal Canadian Dental Corps attached to R.C.A.F., Oakville, Ont.

Many of the items in today's list are electrical appliances. By reducing consumption of such goods, officials suggested, increased production of electrical equipment for the navy, army and air force should be possible. Other items require large quantities of metal, needed in Canada's wartime shipbuilding and munitions program.

In addition, the supply of labor for war industry should be increased, they said, as production drops.

Producer Goods In Free Field

Spokesmen for the prices board emphasized the affected articles are all "consumer" goods, and that "producer" goods are not affected. The list contains no farm implements, and requirements of commercial fishermen are not affected either.

Exception from the regular credit terms in the case of seasonal purchases, such as those of farmers or fishermen, where the buyer's income is of a seasonal nature, or whether it is desired to stimulate off-seasonal purchase of seasonal goods.

"In such cases the instalment contract may provide for the deferment of any part of the down payment or of any instalment until delivery of the goods, or for the reduction or complete omission of instalment payments over a period not exceeding four months, but only if the terms of payment provide for an increase in the other instalments so as to require the payment of the outstanding balance within the prescribed 12-month period," the statement said.

"In no case however may the amount of any instalment be greater than twice the average of all the instalments payable under the contract and, in every instance, the buyer may at any time prepay the whole or any part of the instalment."

Charge Accounts Regulated

A charge account, under the board's order, is defined as "an

agreement or arrangement between buyer and seller, under which the buyer has the privilege of obtaining goods without paying the price thereof in full on delivery, on condition that such price shall be paid in full not later than the last day of the month following the month in which the goods are purchased," which day is known as the "due date."

The statement said the privilege of "allocation of payments," now given to a buyer under provincial law, unless there is a contractual provision to the contrary, is reiterated in the instalment order.

The order also makes it an offence for a lending institution knowingly to purchase, discount or make a loan on the security of an instalment contract for any of the affected articles if that contract is not in accordance with the terms now prescribed.

Progress was reported by the business group, the women's division, the industrial section and the government services division. The business section is recruiting men to fill out their canvassing staff, while the women's section made arrangements for a meeting Tuesday at Welfare House for instructions to workers.

At another meeting of the industrial group next Tuesday the special moving picture released by Ottawa as a publicity feature for the campaign will be previewed.

Reports were given Thursday by Frank Hunter on arrangements for speakers, by Ken Leeming on auditing plans and by Frank Partridge on the progress being made by the government services division.

Attention was drawn to Sunday's radio program in aid of the chest drive. The presentation, "Captains Anonymous," will be carried over CBC, starting at 6 local time and will be the dramatization of case stories and a message from Gertrude Lawrence.

A fire blow-out is said to have caused the machine to swerve off its course.

Mellissa's condition is not considered serious.

Discussions will cover such matters as tentative costs of the required equipment and the particular needs of each locality.

On the basis of former consideration, the plan would call for eight units for Victoria, five for Oak Bay, four for Saanich and two for Esquimalt.

With the impetus given the scheme by the offer from the service branch, action is expected to follow Tuesday's meeting.

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CHEST CAMPAIGN STARTS TUESDAY

With the slogan "Guard the Home Front," the special names division will open Victoria's 1941 Community Chest campaign Tuesday with an approach to certain specified people in the Greater Victoria region. It was announced at the local headquarters today.

The division was reported ready to go to a campaign meeting Thursday.

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DRIVER HURT

NANAIMO — Tony Mellissa of Nanaimo was taken to Nanaimo Hospital yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition, following an accident in Nanaimo district, when a two-ton truck which he was driving rolled over an embankment.

A fire blow-out is said to have caused the machine to swerve off its course.

Mellissa's condition is not considered serious.

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Now less than 1¢ a Tablet

Aspirin — One of the safest, fastest reliefs known — now featured by druggists in bargain bottle

1000 Tablets 98¢

No reason now why anyone should suffer needlessly from headaches, rheumatic pain, or neuralgia. For today you can get real Aspirin — one of the fastest, safest reliefs from pain ever known — for less than 1 cent a tablet! So get this bargain today. See how Aspirin goes to work almost instantly, to relieve a severe headache or pain of neuritis in minutes. Millions now use it and gladly recommend it. At this low price, why take anything else? Ask your druggist for the big economy bottle of Aspirin today.



Look for This Cross!

Every tablet you buy must be stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, or it is not Aspirin. And don't let anyone tell you it is. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

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For Canada's Bacon

OTTAWA (CP)—The top price per 100 pounds of Grade A No. 1 sizeable Wiltshire sides which Canada will supply to Britain under the new bacon agreement will be \$19.90, at the Canadian seaboard.

This compares with a top of \$19.60 reached under the 1940-1941 agreement which called for shipment of 425,600,000 pounds. The new agreement calls for shipment of not less than 600,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon in the next 12 months.

The new rates, the Canadian Bacon Board said in announcing them, will be effective for the product of hogs purchased on and after October 13. Besides the increase in price payable at seaboard for Grade A No. 1 sizeable Wiltshires, there are proportionate price boosts on other grades, weights and selections ranging downward to \$16.70 for B3, 70 to 80-pound Wiltshires.

Under the new contract, the United Kingdom government will pay the full purchase prices.

The board said the minimum of 600,000,000 pounds of bacon to be supplied the United Kingdom in the next contract period represents a record volume, with a weekly average of 11,500,000 pounds during the year—the product of 100,000 hogs a week.

Willkie Stand Leaves
Republicans Speechless

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK — No longer can the cocker spaniel lay claim to having the saddest eyes.

That honor now belongs to the human race and was wrested from the cocker spaniel by those staunch Republicans who wore themselves out trying to help Wendell Willkie defeat Roosevelt in the 1940 presidential campaign.

A year ago the Republicans were trampling one another in a rush to reach a Willkie headquarters and volunteer their 24-hour service for the cause. They were 12-cylinder zealots, ready to abandon their business and families to drive Roosevelt from the White House behind the leadership of the man with the catch-as-comb-can hair-do.

You could almost light a cigarette from the glow in their eyes as they talked of the man who, to paraphrase "baby dear," had come out of the utilities into the here. At last there had come along a man with the character, the convictions, the charm, the appeal, the forthrightness and the unswerving loyalty to the party that was needed to beat that blankety-blank in the White House.

They wore Willkie rings, Willkie buttons, Willkie stickpins and Willkie handbags. In fact, the Willkions rang with their praise of the man they said was living proof that a man didn't have to be born in a log cabin to be an Abraham Lincoln.

AND NOW!

You should talk to these same Republicans now. No, on second thought you shouldn't. It'll make you too unhappy, give your heart too big a wrench. They are abject creatures. Their eyes are sunk deep in their heads. Their clothes hang loosely on them. They still are numb from the shock of Willkie—their hero—aligning himself with Roosevelt and advocating "that man's" policies.

Mention Willkie's name to them and they look at you in hurt despair. A year ago a mention of his name would have sent them leaping to the highest chandelier to deliver a burning talk on his virtues, or sent them scurrying for a campaign fund pledge for you to sign.

I was a witness to one of the most cruel, heartless tricks ever to be played on a group of men. It happened at a golf club not long ago and was perpetrated by one of the few Democrats in the club, a man who had taken an awful verbal beating before the election last year.

From somewhere he had secured one of those super life-size paste-board cut-outs of Willkie, a relic of the dear, dead days

of 1940. It was so life-like that if it had suddenly raised one of its arms to muss up its hair more attractively, or opened its mouth and said, "Fellow Republicans," you wouldn't have been surprised.

The Democrats waited until the former Willkie fanatics were gathered together in a corner of the locker room and then made his entrance, bearing the cut-out of the once beloved leader.

"Gentlemen, your hero," the Democrats announced, plunking down the cardboard Willkie.

Two old bankers, one of whom had once worn a Willkie button set with diamonds to show his enthusiasm for the hoosier, fell off their chairs and whacked their heads on a masher blick. An author, who had given more time to the Willkie cause than it takes to write a novel, suffered what can kindly be described as a fit, and an assortment of brokers, industrialists and sound businessmen raised a howl reminiscent of a pack of timber wolves if timber wolves sound the way Jack London wrote about them as sounding.

APOPLETIC

The reaction of the Republicans to the 1941 Wendell Willkie is puzzling. Twelve months ago the men who blanch at the mention of his name praised the same things about Willkie that are giving them apoplexy now.

How many times did you hear them say that what they liked about him was that he expressed his own opinion no matter what others thought about him, that he took orders from no bosses, that he was honest enough to act and think the way he felt, and that he didn't let the thought of personal award color his actions? Ten million times, I imagine.

That's what the man seems to be doing now. He is still saying and doing what he feels. If he likes Roosevelt, he says so. If he leans toward intervention he makes it plain that he does. He goes about pulling no punches. Right or wrong, the man's honesty can't be questioned.

That is, in my book. But, of course, I may be biased, coming from a part of the country where Republicans are used in the making of Brunswick stew.

SPEED AIR TRAINING

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, told pilots graduating from the joint R.A.F. and South African Air Force training school they were only the vanguard of thousands of men who would pass through schools now established, or to be established, in South Africa, the BBC reported. He told the pilots air superiority still is one of the vital factors in attaining victory.

Greeks Still
Resist Nazis

LONDON (CP)—Andreas Michalopoulos, Greek minister of information, stated here some active resistance has developed in Greek territory—particularly Crete—after long passive opposition to the Axis conquerors.

Many Cretan remnants of the Greek army and some Britons, he said, have established mountain bases from which to "harass German garrisons, which are mostly in coastal towns."

"They are being supplied food and even some weapons," he said, "and it is known there is some manufacture of powder for the guns by those in the mountains. The mountains themselves are extremely wild."

Michalopoulos read a telegram from Greek War Minister Dimi-trakakis, who is in Carag, charging the German army with burning three Crete villages and the execution of noncombatants.

"Condemned people were forced to dig a common grave before execution," the telegram said. "At Kysatomadon, three men wounded during the execution were buried while still alive."

The minister said the Greek government in London also had a message telling of resistance to the "tyranny of Bulgarian invaders" of eastern Macedonia, in the Serres-Drame district.

"Bulgarian military authorities sent an armored force to suppress the revolt," he charged, "and indiscriminately murdered over 3,000 civilians."

Seattle Banker
Urges U.S. in War

VANCOUVER (CP)—Immediate entry of the United States into the war was urged here by J. W. Spangler, vice-president of the Seattle First National Bank, in an address before the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

He explained he had not made his suggestion "in my own country" because he "feared that it might be more harmful than beneficial because I am distinctly a representative of the capitalist class."

Spangler, a member and past chairman of the Canadian-United States Foreign Relations Committee, criticized Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Charles A. Lindbergh for "seeking to divide the United States."

"It is just what Hitler wants," he said. "Let us hope it will not occur."

Urges Leadership

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. George Stephens, president of the Canadian Hospital Council, has called on the Dominion government to provide leadership in air raid precaution organization. Speaking at a meeting of the Ontario Hospital Association, he said:

"Hospitals throughout Canada are a vital link in any such air raid precaution program, yet to date we have received practically nothing in the way of information or leadership as to the part we are expected to play in the hospitalization of casualties."

"It is not a question of criticizing the government. We are trying to assist, but we must have co-ordination of effort and leadership if we are expected to meet any situation that might arise."

Italians Lose Plane

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative source today said a British plane had destroyed a grounded Italian plane at the Jibuti air-drome in the first offensive action over French Somaliland.

The attack was made October 5, the source said, in pursuance of the recently-enunciated British policy of attacking the enemy "where we find him."

Motors From Australia

LONDON (CP)—An Australian factory described as the "finest in the country" has just completed the first 1,200-horsepower engine for Australian-built Beaufort bombers, the BBC reported.

"This is the climax of four years of planning," the BBC said.

Plans were being completed to double the plant's capacity and the engines turned out were considered "twice as powerful" as any previously built in Australia.

ITALIAN CLAIMS

ROME (AP)—Italian troops, joined with the Germans in a siege of Tobruk for the last six months, captured some prisoners in a local fight before that Libyan port, the high command claimed today.

The communiqué also said Axis planes raided Tobruk and Matruh, Egypt, causing numerous explosions and fires among harbor works, batteries and material depots.

Aid to Russia

LONDON (CP)—An Associated Press reporter who visited a northern British port said he saw a freighter crammed with tanks, planes, spare parts, beef, shoes and blankets, destined for Russia.

Port authorities told him, he said, that Russia supplies "really are just getting started," although a few ships had already reached their destination.

British Prepare Invasion Stabs

Canadians Training
For Raids on Nazis

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON (CP)—Small selected groups of Canadian officers will participate in commando training, it was learned in London today after the War Office's disclosure Britain has organized special shock troops which can be used to raid enemy territory.

Hand-picked Canadians will train at the special invasion training centre at a remote Scottish loch similar to the place where the Spitsbergen expedition spent a week before sailing for the Arctic. The Canadians practiced disembarkations from a troopship and coastal assaults.

The officers will be trained in raiding tactics used by the British commandos, later returning as instructors in their regiments in the Canadian Corps, where they will pass on their knowledge of beach assaults, special landing craft and invasion organization. The commandos had been one of the British army's deepest secrets, but Canadian staff officers have been following them closely for months. By assigning officers to the commando course, the Canadian Corps is following its practice of taking advantage of every possibility for special training in new military developments.

The men also have been taught to use "enemy weapons," and "as these troops may be used on land or guerrilla operations," the War Office said, "they may have to learn to work in small parties or even as individuals."

"The final subject in the curriculum of these troops is the hunting of tanks," the War Office stated. "All ranks are trained in the art of surprising tank crews."

The War Office gave no indication of the size of the corps.

Yesteryear's Campaigns

Funny Incidents
In Oldtime Politics

By STUART UNDERHILL

British Columbia's old-time politicians would find campaigning a dull affair if they could come back to earth for the general provincial election campaign culminating in the polling October 21.

Urgency of co-operating in the war effort has done a lot to subdue the flaming issues of past years, but even so the trend in recent years has been toward a more impersonal efficiency and away from the colorful informality of the past.

You don't, for example, find rival candidates campaigning together, perhaps sharing their experiences before turning in for the night. J. W. Berry, former Conservative member for Delta, did just that in one campaign with Hon. John Oliver, Liberal premier from 1918 to 1927.

As Berry tells the story, Oliver put the proposition like this: "Berry, we are both poor men. Let's travel together, taking my horse and buggy. You pay half the keep, we'll sleep together, share the costs of the meeting halls and speak the same night." Which they did.

McBRIDE

Another example of co-operation with a wryer angle is said to have occurred when Hon. Richard McBride (later Sir Richard), Conservative premier from 1903 to 1915, was campaigning on the west coast of Vancouver Island and met his rival candidate, "Billie" McInnes, at a settlement where there were only 14 voters.

McBride, so the story goes, tried to persuade his opponent to continue up coast with him, assuring him all 14 voters were pledged to the Conservatives. But McInnes pleaded weariness and stayed behind. As soon as the coast was clear he called a meeting which he reportedly addressed along these lines:

"Fellows, Dick (McBride) and I are close friends and I know I'm going to lose. But I've bet him I can get one vote in this gang. Don't tell anyone you voted for me, just give me one vote."

When the votes were counted McInnes had 14 and McBride none.

McBride, incidentally was the

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TREASURE TROVE

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RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ONLY NEED APPLY

Gifts for Troops
Must Be Mailed
Within Month

OTTAWA (CP)—The Post Office Department announced today that from November 10 to 14 is the latest period at which Canadians should mail Christmas-gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas in time to reach the men by Christmas.

By areas, the mail dates are: British Columbia and Alberta, not later than November 10; Saskatchewan and Manitoba, November 11-12; Ontario and Quebec, November 12-13; Maritime provinces, November 13-14.

The department reminded that personal greeting cards must not be enclosed in tobacco parcels forwarded to soldiers overseas from companies. Cards should be mailed separately.

Gift parcels for individuals not in the Canadian forces should be sent off just as early as those for the troops. They must contain only bona fide, unsolicited gifts and the gross weight must not exceed five pounds or contain any more than two pounds of any one foodstuff.

All parcels must be plainly marked "gift."

The weight limit for gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas is 11 pounds when prepaid at the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound or a 20-pound limit when prepaid at the regular civilian rate when the parcel is sent care of Canadian auxiliary services, 6 Dillkie Street, Chelsea S.W., 3, London, Eng.

For parcels going to members of the British armed forces the limit of weight of nine pounds and restrictions as for civilian gift-parcels apply, except that such parcels may be accepted at the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound.

The department stressed that the five-pound weight limit did not apply to gift parcels to members of the Canadian forces or Canadians serving with British units.

Tobacco gifts mailed to Canadian troops at Gibraltar are admitted duty free, providing no parcel exceeds two pounds in weight and is addressed to a serving officer or man of the Canadian forces.

Prague Editor Loses Life

BERLIN (AP)—DNB reported today that Karl Laznovsky, editor-in-chief of the Prague newspaper Ceske Slovo, had died and several other Czechoslovak editors friendly to Germany were ill as a result of poisoning.

Sor, W. J. Bowser, the Conservatives were in power 13 years. In 1916 they were ousted by the Liberals, who were in office 12 years before British Columbia chose another Conservative government under the late Dr. S. F. Tolmie. Premier Pattullo led the Liberals back to the capital in 1933.

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Heavy Apple Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fruit growers of the Fraser Valley count their apple losses in the thousands of boxes as the result of a windstorm Thursday night and torrential rains of the past several days which knocked the fruit from the trees.

Field tomatoes and corn and other late fruits, including quince, grapes and pears, also were damaged while many fields in low areas were left under water.

Urges End of Strikes

NEW YORK (AP)—In an editorial entitled "Every Factory Part of Battlefront Against Hitler," the Daily Worker, in effect, called for an end to strikes in the United States.

The paper, former official organ of the American Communist Party and still a mirror of official party views, said:

"Labor should find ways to deal with employers who seek to exploit them to make exorbitant profits and to refuse labor its rights—but to deal with these employers in such a manner as will not weaken the defence effort... Without the uninterrupted production of materials, Hitler cannot be defeated."



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

The Government Acts

WHAT MINISTER OF FINANCE ILLSLEY calls "one of a series of steps to combat inflationary tendencies arising from competition between civilian demands and war requirements for available supplies of materials" was announced by the Dominion government today. The official decree is designed to restrict installment buying and borrowing, to curtail the demand for a wide range of consumer goods, normally sold on credit, in order that many materials which enter into their manufacture may be reserved in larger volume for the pressing needs of the nation's war effort. Important effects on personal and national economy should soon manifest themselves.

The order should discourage consumers who are now earning more money than for years past from going further into debt by purchasing luxury or semi-luxury commodities; higher wages will enable them to meet outstanding liabilities and loan more to the government to pay the ever-increasing cost of Canada's contribution to the Empire's cause. The regulating decree does not prevent purchases on credit; but it requires a higher down payment and discharge of the obligation in a shorter period of time. In many instances, of course, it will have the effect of postponing until a later date a certain class of buying which, if persisted in, would produce the vicious spiral of rising costs all round. Chaotic inflation, with complete disruption of personal and national economy, would be the result.

Any system of buying which not only hinders saving but encourages people actually to spend more than their current income is not a practice which can be fitted into an all-out war effort. Whether we like it or not, we must make up our minds to the fact that many of the comfortable ways of life to which we have grown accustomed will have to be forgotten "for the duration"—and perhaps for a considerable time after peace has been restored. There is no other way of financing Canada's share of the struggle except by collecting money in taxation and loans from the people.

Mr. ILLSLEY's first decree of the series we must now expect is one of the easiest steps to take to help to avoid inflation. It will not be sufficient by any means; but the extent to which he will be compelled to try other methods will depend largely on the people themselves. They can apply more of their accumulated savings—or savings from reduced buying of luxuries—and earnings to the purchase of War Savings Certificates. If that does not help to accomplish what the Minister of Finance desires, the government will find some other way, and find it quickly.

'B.P.' 80 Today

EIGHTY YEARS AGO TODAY IN LONDON Bernard Partridge, dean of world cartoonists, was born. Fifty years ago he joined Punch. Seventeen years ago King George V conferred a knighthood on him. At four score years he still turns in his weekly cartoon for the universally-famous journal. His latest work to hand depicts Hitler stamping his feet and waving a newspaper announcing the occupation of Iran, with the shadow of "Famine in Europe" passing the window—the Fuehrer saying: "How dare anybody but me protect anybody?—and what's more, bring them food!"

Nobody studying the draughtsmanship and the firm "lines" of that cartoon would credit such work to one on the eve of his 80th birthday. It is every bit as forceful as his intensely-topical depiction of Lloyd George milking the income tax cow in the spring preceding the outbreak of the first Great War—May 13, 1914, to be precise. The glint of triumph in what is seen of the one visible eye of the Welsh Chancellor of the Exchequer is as realistic and convincing as is the expression of fanatical hate which Sir Bernard has imparted to the eyes of the former Austrian corporal of 27 years after. And many millions the world over who for years have admired this great artist's pictorial interpretations of the universal panorama of events during his half century's association with Punch will hope he will be spared to witness "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

Real Performance

WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL, A MUNICIPALITY, or a province goes into the money market to establish his or its credit standing—especially if the scent of a loan is detected—a financial statement is the usual prerequisite for discussion. The point is worth emphasis, because financial brokers are still cold-blooded when they examine the statement; they can spot "spendthrift zeal" even if they put the wrong end of the telescope to their X-ray eye.

Financial men are not interested in "glittering generalities"—even the Colonist would agree with us on this point—and they brush aside what the morning paper describes as "laudations" and "pious platitudes." Hard cash and fact are the only commodities which have any real attraction for them; upon these they pounce to see if they have the correct substance. All right; what happened to British Columbia bonds after Hon.

John Hart, this province's Minister of Finance, had made his statement on provincial finances a little more than two weeks ago? Here are the answers:

British Columbia bonds in the New York market moved up from four to five points. Moody's Investors' Service raised its rating on British Columbia's general obligations, payable in New York, from Baa to A class.

In a recent open market transaction a trade of British Columbia bonds was offered on a 3.25% yield basis for Dominion perpetuals on a 3.20% yield basis, thus ranking the bonds of this province in practically the same yield class as the federal government's bonds.

These facts reflect real performance; we are inclined to believe the voters of this and other constituencies of British Columbia will bear them in mind on October 21 in preference to the promise of "streamlined highways"—according to the unspecified verbal specifications of oppositionist leader Maitland. And, by the way, what do the Conservatives mean by their slogan: "Streamline the Highways"?

Mr. Green Speaks

UNTIL THE A.F. of L. AND THE C.I.O. compose their differences—and there does not seem to be much prospect of this at the moment—the industrial fabric of the United States is bound to be subject from time to time to more or less serious disruption. But the words of Mr. William Green to the delegates to the A.F. of L.'s convention in Seattle should help to impress upon all workers in the neighboring republic the urgent necessity to place national interest before all other considerations. This potent phrase is worth noting:

"Here and now in plain words I call upon every member and every union to stay on the job and keep defence production going at full blast until the enemies of America are soundly defeated."

The destruction of the Nazi tyranny, of course, is absolutely necessary if the rights for which Labor in every country has striven through the years are to be preserved. Hitler has no place in his "New World Order" for such—as he sees them—abstract philosophies as collective bargaining and all that goes with the workingman's concept of a decent life. The worker belongs, body and soul, to the totalitarian state. Mr. Green knows what a Nazi victory would mean for the organization over which he presides—and the same goes for the C.I.O.

Canon Hinchliffe's Rival

THIS IS HOW THE VANCOUVER DAILY Province begins its report of a Conservative meeting held in Vancouver this week:

"Establishment of a British Columbia Highway Commission is essential to eliminate the dirty, lousy system of patronage in the province," Dr. A. H. Bayne, Vancouver North Conservative candidate, asserted Wednesday.

Our mainland contemporary is well served by its reportorial staff; this being the case, we accept the foregoing as a correct account of part of the proceedings. It should be explained, however, that Dr. Bayne is the second Conservative candidate for the riding of North Vancouver; he was chosen by the North Shore Conservative Active Club and has the official blessing of Opposition Leader R. L. Maitland, K.C. The North Vancouver Conservative Association selected Canon Hinchliffe, Minister of Education in the ill-fated Tolmie government of 1928-1933, but he was thrown overboard by Mr. Maitland because he was not convinced that a Highway Commission would solve the province's road problems.

It is not for us to suggest that the worthy Canon remembers the mess the Tolmie government made of British Columbia's road policy under the administration of Hon. Nels Lougheed as Minister of Public Works. He has not forgotten how valuable machinery was left on the roadside to rust and rot in those days. Mr. Maitland, who was a Minister without portfolio in that regime, naturally prefers to ignore these facts.

The Dr. Bayne who used such picturesque language on Wednesday night, incidentally, is the same Dr. Bayne who ran under the Conservative banner in Kamloops in 1937—and finished second to the Liberal victor in a three-cornered fight.

What makes some modern poetry so interesting is guessing at what it means.

BRITAIN'S WEAKNESS—AND TRAGEDY

Capt. Ramsay, member of the British House of Commons for Peebles, has been in Brixton Jail for the last 18 months or so. The government interned him because of his pro-German activities, and these were of the most absurd, childish and obvious sort. The question thus raised by the case of Capt. Ramsay is why such a fool should get elected to Parliament.

The Economist of London answers the question: "He is M.P. for Peebles because he comes of the right sort of family, because he married a daughter of the peerage and the widow of a very rich man, because he went to the right school and joined the right regiment. If his father had been a bank clerk... if he had made his way to a moderate competence, then he might have been a member of the House of Commons."

Capt. Ramsay, says the Economist, would not matter if he were the only silly ass elected for his social background but, in fact, "the intellectual level of the Commons has been, since 1931, deplorably low." This level, the Economist thinks, is responsible for much of Britain's recent tragedy.

Bruce Hutchison

WIMMIN

WOT I DON'T HUNDERSTAND," said Mrs. Noggins, "is in this 'ere election 'ardly any wimmin is runnin'. Most of 'em, I s'pose, is too busy. Same as me. I would of liked to be a statesman if it weren't for me 'ens. I dare say the country could do without me, but me 'ens couldn't, and, after all, the important things must come first."

"Jest the same, you'd think there was a few wimmin without 'ens as could run for the Legislature. Why, for 40 years years wimmin tried to get the vote and a lot of them suffergettes, as I remember when I was at 'ome, uster throw themselves in front of the race 'orses at the Derby to prove them 'ad the brains to vote, which I allus considered a little queer. But anyways, those as didn't throw themselves in front of the 'orses got the vote after a while and we uster think the world was safe. But come elections, 'ow many of 'em run? About 'alf a dozen in British Columbia, they tell me."

"And why? Well, as I see it, the politicians don't want 'em. Lord bless me, if I was a gover'mint, which I ain't of course, but if I was I wouldn't want no wimmin around me. They'd be too critical and tough. They wouldn't do as they was told, by no means. You take most men, it's easy to manage 'em once you know the secret. The secret is to let 'em think you ain't managin' 'em. Why, I've managed the men in my family for 40 years simply by lettin' 'em think they was doin' wot they wanted. A clever gover'mint can do the same with the fellers in politics—let 'em make a big fuss about somethin' that don't matter and make good and sure they're fussin' so much they won't stop the gover'mint doin' wot it wants about important things."

"Now I ain't sayin' as this is allus bad for the country. Very likely the gover'mint often knows wot is best, same as I do in my 'ouse. Runnin' a family, like I do, you 'ave to be a kind of benevolent tyrant, as my Uncle 'Erbert uster call it when 'e was an halderman in Liverpool, lookin' after the waterworks."

FREEDOM

JEST THE SAME, the trouble in polytics these days is that men don't dare speak their minds. Oh, I know the party leaders say everybody is free to say wot 'e likes but they'd better not say it just the same and they generally don't. But I tell you it's 'ard to shut a woman up. I 'ave yet to see the man as could do it to me. When I'm roused on a question of principle nothin' can stop me, like the time I told our councillor about the 'oles in our road. That scorched 'im."

"Well, you take wot would 'appen if they got some wimmin into the Legislature? Why, if there was 'alf a dozen of 'em a gover'mint's life wouldn't be worth livin'. But it don't look like we'll ever 'ave enough to make a real fuss because they don't try to get elected. They're usually too busy at 'ome while men is standin' on street corners tellin' each other 'ow Churchill should run the war. I only wish I 'ad the time and I'd show 'em a thing or two."

MODESTY

WELL, IT AIN'T all the fault of the men not wantin' wimmin in politics to blame themselves. The wimmin is partly to blame themselves. They're too modest. They still got the idea that men 'ave more brains because they talk more on street corners. That is only a relic of the dark ages, sir, when wimmin uster spend their time raisin' children while their 'usbands dressed up in armor and went out and killed their neighbors for the fun of it. Wot is there to show, I ask you, that men 'ave more brains than wimmin? If you look at the way all the countries 'as bin run in the last 20 years it don't hinspire you with confidence in the brainpower of the male sex, to put it briefly. And you will note, sir, that in all that time there was 'ardly hany wimmin in politics, never enough to make a fuss."

"The wimmin is still kept down by men talkin' so big and makin' polytics sound so hard to hunderstand. A feller on a street corner, leanin' against a lamppost and talkin' about Churchill is supposed to know all about polytics, but a woman in 'er 'ouse, managin' a family, don't know nothin'. It's my belief, sir, that runnin' a family is better trainin' for polytics than 'oldin' up a lamppost."

"And if you think wimmin can be kept quiet in polytics by party managers and the like of them, you never saw many families like the ones I come from. I tell you a woman may keep quiet and awful patient for a long time, and let the menfolks talk themselves out, but in the end it's 'er as decides 'ow the money will be spent. A woman who 'as stood up against a 'ouse full of men for 20 years ain't goin' to be appalled by no party managers or gover'mints. She'll speak 'er mind when the time comes, and awful loud and shrill. But the wimmin still ain't waked up yet. They're still willin' to let the men mess up the world for 'em. They'll wake up yet, sir, mark my words, and then you'll see somethin' 'appen in polytics. If the people'd only helect a few wimmin now, enough to make a fuss, it would be downright hencouragin'. Why, there's times when I get so mad I could sell me 'ens and go in for a public career. It's only the 'ens as keeps me down. It's only false modesty as keeps the other wimmin down, still scared by the fellers on the lampposts."

WHO WITHHELD BRITISH AID TO RUSSIA?

From The News-Chronicle, London
We have not given Russia by land as much help as we gave Norway or to Greece. We have not even risked on her behalf as much as we think. Are we to go on watching till the curtain is rung down on a broken ally and an imperilled cause?

BLESS THEIR HEARTS!

From Winnipeg Tribune

The new woman, says one of the same, is equally at home in business, in sport and in government. A few of the truly versatile are at home at home.

Elmore Philpott

DISGRACE TO CANADA

IN A SPEECH at Winnipeg, R. T. Elson, a noted Canadian newspaperman who represents the Southern Press at Washington, showed how short-sighted censorship, which suppresses news of naval and air exploits, is hurting Britain's war cause in the United States.

There have been two other outstanding examples of this recently. An ironclad censorship was clapped down in Canada on all news concerning battleships like the Warspite. The ship's officers were even making broadcast speeches from service clubs, telling about the exploits of the vessel, during the very period when Ottawa officialdom was breathing fire and brimstone threats against any mention of the ship's name.

This episode may be but a modern illustration of what that Dickens character was made to say a century or so ago: The law is a hass—even more in wartime than in peacetime.

But another situation has existed out on Canada's Pacific coast during the past year which is far from funny.

We have had a glaring example of how censorship can be made to operate absolutely contrary to the public interest. We have seen how the hamstringing of the regular agencies of public information can result in government inaction and gross official injustice which would have been completely impossible had the newspapers been permitted to operate as they are supposed to in a democracy.

I refer to the case of the 14 Greek ships carrying war materials to Japan from Canadian ports. This matter has now been the subject of several coast-to-coast radio broadcasts heard all over the United States and Canada. It has found its way, via a speech by Mr. Coldwell, into Canadian radio networks, and to all subscribers of the Canadian press.

But down at the docks, as for almost a year past, has been tied (censored). She couldn't go to Japan with 7,500 tons of scrap iron for the simple reason that the crew wouldn't sail with it—even though seven men from their sister ship, the (censored), were jailed for five weeks for that very same refusal. The government could not get around to putting that ship and its crew to work for the Allies, and not our enemies.

HUGHES BROADCAST

Following from the radio report by John B. Hughes, over the coast-to-coast Mutual network from Los Angeles on Sept. 19, is self-explanatory:

"There is something very strange about the apparent tendency toward appeasement of Japan that marks the processes of government quarters at Washington right now. . . . Washington has been said by some people to be following the British lead regarding the Japanese. But in Canada, where there is also complaint against this appeasement policy, Canadian officials say that they are following London and London is following Washington. That seems to be a circle that gets nowhere. . . . The United States continued to supply oil and scrap iron to Japan long beyond any sensible relation to our general foreign policy. Canada followed, too."

Barring None



"Service around here getting tellible!"

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FLOOR WAX, Shinola, 1-lb. tin	19c
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APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tins	2 for 41c
KRAFT DINNER, per pkt.	15c
BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's	2 pkts. 21c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE E-4141

London Now Finds Nazi Output Tops British-U.S. Combined

A. C. Cummings, Cable From London to Southern Newspapers Across Canada

New and grim realization of the might of Hitler's armies as exemplified in the latest drive towards Moscow comes home today to British people with the reminder that only their most tremendous efforts in production of fighting machines will win the war for them. Factory workers are urgently told that the war can be shortened and victory secured only at the work bench or on assembly lines of tanks and aircraft plants.

Hitherto it has been all too readily assumed that German production had reached its maximum and that with United States help the British output would soon equal it. Now it is becoming clear the Nazis' enormous territorial gains have given them vaster industrial resources than was suspected.

At least six highly-developed industrial regions of Europe have passed under Nazi control since war began, with the result that no longer is there enemy shortage of coal, steel, bauxite, copper or other war requirements, except oil.

Sabotage is undoubtedly spreading, but at best causing no more than 30 per cent loss in output. The remaining 70 per cent goes

to feed the maw of Hitler's war machine.

In fact, German war production is still greater than Britain's and the United States combined, despite the immense losses in Russia and heavy bombing of the Rhineland by the Royal Air Force.

FIVE-YEAR START

The Nazis got five years' start in war preparations, but it is also true they made good use of every lull in the fighting during the past two years. Armored divisions and air squadrons that smashed Poland were built up after Munich; those which conquered France came from factories during the winter of 1939, and those which today are trying to batter a way to Moscow, the Donetz Basin and the Caucasus were produced in the early part of this year.

The Nazis undoubtedly have vast reserves of fighting material but, what is more serious, they have all Europe now at their disposal to make good their losses. Should they gain Russia's oil, this war might go on for years before Britain could deliver a knockout blow.

Worse still, it might be ended not by victory over Hitlerism but by a negotiated peace, which would be a Hitler victory.

FROM CLARENCE STREIT

My attention has been drawn to an article by Ethel Seymour which your paper published September 20. It is an attack on the proposal for a Federal Union of democracies made in my book, "Union Now." In it she says that this book was "written in 1939 by Clarence Kerschman Streit (of German extraction, and said to be connected with the ultra-powerful Jewish New York bankers, Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Company)."

I understand that a certain group in Canada is carrying on a campaign to give people there the above impression of me. Consequently I would appreciate your publishing these facts, which Ethel Seymour could easily have ascertained had she sought to give you and your readers the facts instead of hearsay.

I have never had any connection whatever, direct or indirect, with Kuhn, Loeb & Company. That is also true of the organization I head, Federal Union Inc. I would add that it has received very little support from bankers, Jews and Wall Street, not even 5 per cent of the total income of our organization has come from bankers, Jews and Wall Street put together.

As for my "extraction": The Streit family came to America some 230 years ago from Holland where, according to family tradition, they had taken refuge during the religious wars in Germany. Since then I have acquired also, in the good old American way, English, Scottish, Welsh, Irish, French, Danish and Swiss extraction. My middle name is not Kerschman but Kirshman, the name of my mother's family, pioneer farmers in Missouri, where they came more than a century ago from Germany and Switzerland.

Incidentally, my book was first written in 1933-34, not in 1939; it was first published in 1939.

I would not take your space to correct all the other errors in Miss Seymour's article. Your readers need only turn to my book for that purpose, if this sample does not suffice to show her methods.

CLARENCE K. STREIT.
On Speaking Tour,
Tacoma.

WHY THEY FAIL

From Ottawa Citizen
Some folks wonder why they don't get on, when all they're trying to do is get by.

EARNED

From Windsor Star
The slot machine man's truck is to be seen on Windsor streets sporting a huge "V" on the panels. And why not, after the victory over the Foreign Exchange Control Board?

Do Colds Get You Down?

You need to build up your resistance

... AND THIS IS THE TONIC ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

For toning up your system and guarding against common winter ills, take Scott's Emulsion regularly every day. Contains vital elements everyone needs for buoyant health, and is 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Even delicate systems can take and retain Scott's Emulsion. Pleasant-tasting and economical too. Buy a bottle today. At all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

"WE GOT OURS" at Digsons. A remark that shows your determination to get the right thing whether in Steel, Files, Stationery or Stamp Albums.

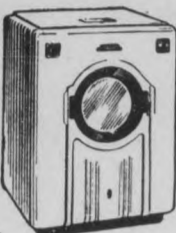
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THE DE LUXE BENDIX

WASHDAY wouldn't be bad, you say, if it wasn't for lifting heavy, soaked clothes out of the tubs—wringing—and lifting again. NOT BAD—Not if you can take away the backache and roughened hands, and that is exactly what Bendix does.

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You put the clothes in dry, set the controls, add soap and bluing, then go about your other tasks while Bendix washes, triple rinses and damp dries your clothes.

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DANCE

ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

AUSPICES JUNIOR W.A. ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL Tickets, \$1.50 Each For Information, Phone, A. J. Ross, E 1862, or Mrs. W. F. Munroe, G 2655

ST. MATTHIAS' A.Y.P.A.

The St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. met on Wednesday evening for a business meeting. Next week the delegates to the provincial conference will present their reports. The following week it has been planned to entertain another branch at a social.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES

IN ALL SIZES \$2.75
The Royal Shoe Store
636 YATES ST.

Wear Stockings Of Liquid Silk

Hundreds of fashionable young Victoria women are now using "Silktons" Liquid Silk Stockings, which gives the authentic appearance of sheerest silk. It is easy to apply, eliminates ladders, lasts all day and is not affected by water. Silktons is non-greasy and is easily removed with soap and water. Obtainable at all Cunningham Drug Stores—24 applications for 25c

HAD STABBING HIP PAIN OF

Sciatica

Have you reached the point of wondering if you must always suffer from those sharp, stabbing hip and thigh pains of Sciatica? That was the case with Mr. J. Landels, Shabo, Sask. For 3 years sharp pains shot down from hip to knee whenever he walked, his thigh was stiff, and the flesh sore to touch. "It was a great day for me when I learned about Templeton's T-R-C's," he writes, telling of the quick relief T-R-C's gave him. It will be a great day for you, too, when you try these capsules, specially compounded to fight sciatica, neuralgia, gout, rheumatic and neuritis pain. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist today.

BOYS' DOUBLE-SEAT PANTS

Tough cottons and tweeds with pleats, cuff bottoms, etc. Snappy colors and patterns in sizes 28 to 36. Bargain prices. \$2.10 and \$3.25

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1120 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET



—Photo by Ken McAllister.

FLYING TO OTTAWA next Thursday to join Capt. William B. Lambert, R.C.O.C., will be Mrs. W. B. Lambert and their baby son, Goulding, whom the photographer caught in this delightful pose. Mrs. Lambert, who is the daughter of Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street, is being much feted on the eve of her departure for the east.

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will entertain at dinner at Government House this evening in compliment to Capt. Orr Ewing, R.N. His Honor and Mrs. Woodward will leave on the night boat for the mainland, to spend the holiday week-end at their Vancouver home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patmore, Beach Drive, are spending the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith and little daughter, Carroll, after spending several months on the prairies, have returned to their home in Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ashburnham, Franklin Terrace, have left Victoria for San Bernardino, Cal., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. Kenneth McIntyre, who has been visiting at Langford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stubbs, Florence Lake, has returned to his home in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson, with their small daughter, Diane, arrived from Vancouver this morning to spend Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street.

Mrs. John Fraser Piper and her small son, John, will arrive Sunday from Vancouver to spend the next few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdougall, Wavell Apartments, Hollywood Crescent.

In farewell to Mrs. W. B. Lambert, who will fly next week to Ottawa to join her husband, Capt. W. B. Lambert, R.C.O.C., Mrs. Royden Morris was hostess to a few friends at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on McNeill Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWha, Linden Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widdows, for the Thanksgiving week-end. Mr. McWha will return Tuesday, Mrs. McWha staying on for 10 days.

Mrs. Eric Pepler returned by plane this morning from Toronto, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Theodore Brough, for the past three weeks, to attend the wedding today at St. Andrew's Church of her cousin, Major Keith Macdougall, to Miss Mary Ogilvie.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital have launched plans for a dance at the Royal Colwood Golf Club Saturday, October 25. Mrs. R. B. Wilson is general convener of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Harold Husband, Mrs. A. K. Ross and Mrs. W. S. Munro are in charge of the tickets, and Mrs. Alvin Gonnason is looking after the decorations.

Members of the R.C.A. Women's Auxiliary celebrated their second anniversary with a party at the home of Mrs. B. Henderson and Mrs. C. Rochsott. The evening was spent playing court whist, the winners being Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Kittendreich. Refreshments were served later in the evening, the table being centred with an ice cream cake, which was cut by the president, Mrs. H. Barker.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon Lacey and their sons, of Victoria, have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. White of Sapperton.

Mr. Peter Bell, Beach Drive, has returned home after making a trip to eastern Canada, accompanied by his wife, to visit his son, Mr. Alex. Bell, R.C.A.F., at Yarmouth, N.S. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Bell were the guests of Mrs. Bell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKerchar, in Winnipeg. Mrs. Bell is expected home today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Basil B. Campbell, Canada's only "dollar-a-year-woman," has left for Vancouver after spending several days here at the Empress Hotel. She is en route for Ottawa after spending some time in the United States, as far south as Hollywood, lecturing on Canada's holiday attractions. Mrs. Campbell is working with Walter P. Zeller, executive assistant to Hon. J. T. Thorsen, Minister of the Department of National War Services. Before she married Col. Campbell, officer in charge of the disposition of troops in Canada at the beginning of the year, Mrs. Campbell was in the publicity department of the Ontario government.

In honor of Miss Phyllis Porter, whose marriage to Mr. F. J. Hooper takes place this month, Mrs. E. B. Halsall and her daughter, Mrs. A. Gamon, entertained Friday evening at their home, 468 Beach Drive, at a miscellaneous shower. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pale pink rosebuds and many attractive gifts in a gaily decorated pink and white box concealed under the skirt of a miniature bride. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth, centred with pink and white gladioli and lighted pink tapers. The invited guests were Mesdames B. H. Porter, Stewart G. Clark, H. Young, C. A. Webb, H. Anscomb, K. McCulloch, J. Denholm, B. Anscomb, I. Blyth, G. Wenman, W. F. Howell, H. R. Taylor, V. Bigwood, W. Shorrocks, C. Daniels, H. W. Hart, M. Martin, H. V. Sandy, A. Stone, H. S. Attewell and Miss Kay Stone.

Miss May Warnock, Denison Road, entertained at a delightful social evening Wednesday in honor of Miss Pat Drummond, whose marriage to Mr. Bill Chapter of New Westminster will take place this month. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. S. Spencer and Miss Margaret Seymour. The bride-to-be and hostess were presented with dainty corsage bouquets of pink roses and fern, and to the guest of honor a beautiful table lamp was presented. The gifts of the assembled guests. Mrs. F. Bonnell presided when a sit-down supper was served. The table, covered with a handsome hand-made lace cloth, was centred with a crystal bowl of large pink asters, Michaelmas daisies and trailing Virginia creeper, surrounded by pale pink tulle and lighted by white tapers in crystal holders. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. E. Drummond, C. Abbott, F. S. Bonnell, H. S. Spencer, T. Jephson, T. Packford, F. Wiper, S. Warnock, and the Misses Margaret Seymour, Lillian Smethurst, Adah Hunt, Frances Farquhar, Lillian Helgesen, Ella Dryden, Winnie Cruickshanks, Phyllis Sheret, Marjorie Ferguson and Eleanor Warwick.

On Friday evening, at her home on Victoria Avenue, Mrs. W. A. Spence was hostess at a small dinner party in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Demille, who will leave at the end of the month. Mr. Demille, who has been U.S. vice-consul in Victoria, has been transferred to Regina, where he will be consul.

Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile, have completed plans for their bridge tea to be held at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday, October 16, and the committee are looking forward to a successful event. The proceeds are to be used to help the bombed-out victims in Britain. Players are reminded to bring their own cards and score pads, and play will commence at 2.30. Tea guests will be welcomed. For reservation phone Mrs. G. R. Ford, telephone G 2584.

In honor of Miss Kay Ridgway, whose marriage to Mr. A. J. Bailey will take place next week, Mrs. A. Stone entertained at the tea hour Wednesday afternoon at her home, 217 Wildwood Avenue, the guests being fellow-employees of the bride-to-be at the Sally Shops. The bride-elect was presented with a dainty corsage of rosebuds and violets and a pair of woolen blankets. Tea was served from a lace-covered table centred with a charming arrangement of autumn-toned dahlias in a crystal bowl, Mrs. E. Ridgway, mother of the guest of honor, presiding at the urns. During the afternoon she sang "Alice Blue Gown" and several other solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Evelyn Drew. Other invited guests were Mesdames A. Bailey, J. Harris, W. Stancil, R. Bushnell, H. Linnell, H. Ward, L. McCarty, M. Churchill and D. Watell, and the Misses Agnes Chesworth, Ivy Burnnett, Rita Thompson, Edith Southam, Nora Ridgway, Kaye Stone, Bertha Crosby and Thelma Meyers.

Mrs. Arthur Doble, Miss Frances Doble and Mrs. Walter Yeamans were joint hostesses at a shower complimenting Miss Vivian Cole, whose marriage will take place tonight to Mr. Thos. Miles. The party was held at Mrs. Doble's home, 458 Monterey Avenue. Thursday evening, the guests being all employees and former employees of the B.C. Telephone Co., of which the guest of honor has been a popular member. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a cedar chest decorated in pink and white, topped with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Zinnias and Michaelmas daisies were used throughout the rooms, and at the supper table, at which Miss M. Tait, aunt of the bride, poured, a cut glass bowl of cosmos and pink snapdragons on a mirror base formed the dainty centerpiece. The guests included Mesdames G. Hall, McKewan, L. Scott, R. Edwards, G. Silburn, and the Misses E. R. Walker, M. Burley, E. Warburton, M. Seymour, E. Bradley, M. Mitchell, E. Hooper, I. McIndoe, M. Raine, P. Cheer, Kitty Johnson, Mabel Johnston, M. Babington, A. Babington, L. Benson, N. Elliot, D. Brownhill, D. Scott, Z. Morrow, O. Campbell, D. Custance, P. West, I. Crawford, M. Moore, K. McAllister, J. Duncan, V. Woodley, E. Ross, R. Harrison, M. Brinkham, P. Sheret, D. Tadmor, H. Reece, K. Kirkcaldy and E. Swan.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

Princess Alice New Honorary Head Of C.W.A.A.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Ministry announced Friday the first 150 women recruits in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force are being notified to report at the nearest Royal Canadian Air Force centre for enlistment.

"These 150 women, the first recruits to this service, have been selected by two traveling selection boards which concluded their tour on Tuesday," the announcement said.

Simultaneously the ministry announced that Princess Alice has accepted appointment as honorary air commandant in the C.W.A.A.F.—"practical evidence of her interest in this new Canadian women's service."

The first 10 women called for enlistment will be the nucleus of the C.W.A.A.F. in which recruiting later will be extended to a rate of 150 a week, the announcement said.

After enlistment the recruits will attend the first course of instruction which opens at the C.W.A.A.F. training depot in Toronto October 23.

"Termed 'administrative trainees,' these recruits will be representative of the whole of Canada," last night's announcement said. "Selected for administrative experience and capacity for leadership, they will be the source from which the first officers and noncommissioned officers for this new service will be drawn."

"They will receive five weeks of instruction from officers on the R.C.A.F. and from experienced women's auxiliary air force officers sent to Canada from Britain for this purpose."

Engagements

ABRAMS—RODGER

The engagement is announced of Susan Lenora Smith, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edward Rodger, 1331 Arm Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Edward Rodger, to Jack Abrams, only son of Mrs. J. Abrams and the late Mr. John Abrams of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Vancouver early in November.

BARNES—EDMONDS

Mrs. A. Edmonds, 523 Springfield Avenue, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Louisa, to Mr. John V. Barnes, only son of Mrs. A. Trethewey, Port Alberni. The wedding will take place November 15 at 8 o'clock in St. Saviour's Church.

ELLIS—BRAGG

The engagement is announced of Thelma Doreen, only daughter of Mr. E. E. Bragg and the late Mrs. Bragg, Victoria, to Mr. Robert Ellis, third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis, Cowichan Lake. The wedding will take place this month.

SILVER—DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Gordon Head, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Mary, to Mr. Winston D. F. Silver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver, Cedar Hill. The wedding will take place November 8, at 10 a.m. at Lady of Lourdes Church, Haultain Street.



MARRIED IN ENGLAND this summer, a Victorian and his bride, Corpl. Henry Ralph Seymour, P.P.C.L.I., and Miss Elsie Goff, are seen leaving the parish church at Whitehill, Borden, Hants, after their marriage there.



—Photo by Robert Fort.

MISS VALERIE KENNEDY SMITH

The engagement is announced of Valerie Cornelia, elder daughter of Mrs. G. Kennedy Smith, Beach Drive, and the late Mr. Kennedy Smith, to Sub-Lieut. Kenneth Lloyd Boorman, R.C.N.V.R., second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boorman, Oliver Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place in November.

Weddings

KIRCHNER—ANDRUS

In an autumnal setting of Michaelmas daisies and gladioli arranged attractively at the altar and chancel rails of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Alison Deirdre, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Andrus, 1019 Clare Street, became the bride Friday evening at 8.30 of Mr. Hans Hermann Kirchner, only son of Mrs. William Kirchner, Victoria, and the late Mr. W. Kirchner; Rev. Cyril Venables officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gownned in white satin, her full skirt being caught tightly at the waist with a band of lace, her long buttoned sleeves being of the same material and coming to points over her hands. The form-fitting bodice was buttoned up the back, having a sweetheart neckline, and she wore a string of pearls as her only ornament. Caught to her head with clusters of orange blossoms, her fine net veil fell to the ground in a short train, and completing her ensemble was her shower bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bridal table which was covered with a lace cloth. Lighted tapers and small bowls of autumn blooms surrounding it. After the toast by Mr. C. J. Wright, the bride changed to a tailored grey wool frock, trimmed at the neckline and cuffs in black velvet, with a pert Rico brown hat and brown accessories and a beige wool coat with fox collar on which she pinned a corsage of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner will live on Cadboro Bay Road. Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. J. Dobbin, Qualicum Beach, and Miss Gladys Cullen, Nanaimo.

WINNIPEG—In a setting of ferns and gladioli the wedding of Georgina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray, to Mr. William Alexander Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuthbert of Victoria, B.C., took place at 3.30 o'clock, September 27, at the Salvation Army Citadel, with Captain Henry Burden officiating. Miss Mary Jones was at the organ and during the signing of the register Mrs. B. Bradley sang "Because."

The bride wore white bellesheer featuring a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves finishing in points. Straight fullness marked the skirt which swept into a full train bordered with French pleating. Her veil was attached to a Juliet cap and pleated coronet. She carried Talisman roses.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Barbara, in romance blue, carrying peach-toned roses and Evelyn, in blush rose with pink roses. Both gowns were bellesheer and similar to that of the bride. Wreaths of flowers matching the tints of the gowns held their chapel veils.

Mr. Leslie Spooner was best man. Mr. Henry Kuhn and Mr. A. Murray, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the family residence, 85 Lansdowne Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert left for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Kenora, Ont.

ried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and rosebuds.

Mr. George Fairchild acted as groomsmen and Mr. John Sutton was the usher. During the ceremony and at the signing of the register Mr. F. T. C. Wickett contributed the organ music.

Autumn-hued bowls of gladioli and chrysanthemums were attractively arranged in Terry's Rose Room for the reception which followed. Mrs. Andrus receiving her guests in a chic navy blue ensemble with blue velvet felt hat trimmed around the crown with which she wore a corsage of rose carnations.

A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bridal table which was covered with a lace cloth. Lighted tapers and small bowls of autumn blooms surrounding it. After the toast by Mr. C. J. Wright, the bride changed to a tailored grey wool frock, trimmed at the neckline and cuffs in black velvet, with a pert Rico brown hat and brown accessories and a beige wool coat with fox collar on which she pinned a corsage of pink carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner will live on Cadboro Bay Road. Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. J. Dobbin, Qualicum Beach, and Miss Gladys Cullen, Nanaimo.

WINNIPEG—In a setting of ferns and gladioli the wedding of Georgina, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray, to Mr. William Alexander Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cuthbert of Victoria, B.C., took place at 3.30 o'clock, September 27, at the Salvation Army Citadel, with Captain Henry Burden officiating. Miss Mary Jones was at the organ and during the signing of the register Mrs. B. Bradley sang "Because."

The bride wore white bellesheer featuring a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves finishing in points. Straight fullness marked the skirt which swept into a full train bordered with French pleating. Her veil was attached to a Juliet cap and pleated coronet. She carried Talisman roses.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Barbara, in romance blue, carrying peach-toned roses and Evelyn, in blush rose with pink roses. Both gowns were bellesheer and similar to that of the bride. Wreaths of flowers matching the tints of the gowns held their chapel veils.

Mr. Leslie Spooner was best man. Mr. Henry Kuhn and Mr. A. Murray, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the family residence, 85 Lansdowne Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert left for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Kenora, Ont.

C.G.I.T. Notes

The C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council of Victoria is planning a week-end conference for October 18 and 19. Special guest will be Miss Kay Smith, newly-appointed associate secretary of the United Church for girls' work. For further information and registration please phone Miss Jean Morrison, G 4422.

"Your Tresses Beautified" Bill Atkinson

Has returned to Victoria and will be glad to meet his patrons at his new Beauty Parlors, 1328 BLANSHARD STREET, Phone B 1325.

Desserts Needed Even in Strict Economy Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Food economy must include only dishes which are eaten and enjoyed. As most Canadians expect a dessert at the end of the meal, the budget menu maker should include the ingredients for dessert in her budget list. This pudding is delicious and contains important food, therefore has a double welcome on the economy menu.

Butterscotch Pudding
(Serves Four to Six)
Two tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup water, 1 cup evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup water. In a double boiler, combine 3/4 cup of water and the milk and heat through. Then add moistened cornstarch, stir and cook until thickened. Stir all the time. Cook about 20 minutes. Melt butter in saucepan, add sugar and cook together for five minutes. Stir constantly. Add sugar and butter to thickened milk. Add salt. Beat egg and add. Cook mixture three minutes longer. Add vanilla. Serve cold with cream. This makes a fine filling for a butterscotch pie or tarts.

Jellied Prune Whip
(Serves Four to Six)
One and one-half cups cooked prunes, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup prune juice, 1 package lemon flavored gelatin, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 egg white, pinch of salt.

Add boiling water and lemon and orange rind to gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add prune juice. Dip pitted prune in gelatin mixture and lay skin side down in large mold. Chill prunes. Chill gelatin mixture until thick, then beat until foamy. Beat egg white and salt together and fold into beaten gelatin mixture. Pour into mold and set until firm. Unmold and serve with soft custard.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary will be held Thursday next at 7.30 p.m. in the library of the Bishop's House.

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Honors Queen of The Netherlands

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rutgers University, paying tribute on the 175th anniversary of its founding to "an enlightened sovereign who rules wisely and well," conferred on Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands by radio today an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the university, and the Queen's address of acceptance was radioed from London. Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands minister to the United States, accepted the diploma on behalf of the Queen.

Queen Wilhelmina said she accepted the degree as a "spontaneous appreciation of and praise for the bearing of my people under the severe trial of occupation by a usurper whose system is based on slavery."

Red Cross Notes

LAKE HILL COMMUNITY CENTRE
Wednesday, October 15, a Country Fair in the Lake Hill Community Centre, under the auspices of the Lake Hill Red Cross, Lake Hill Women's Institute and the Community Centre will be held. Candy, home produce, home cooking, miscellaneous, white elephant, "Choke Hitler," bingo, wheel of fortune, mile of pennies, ice cream and guessing contests have been arranged for the afternoon and evening. Tuesday afternoon the ladies will meet at 2 p.m. to prepare the hall and at 4 p.m. the regular meeting of the Community Centre will be held.

AID PRISONERS

Large quantities of undergarments, battle dress and greatcoats supplied from War Office stocks have been sent by the British Red Cross Society to the International Red Cross at Geneva for dispatch to all camps in Germany where British prisoners of war are detained. By article 12 of the Geneva Convention, "captives" contract to supply clothing, underwear and footwear to prisoners of war, and assure their regular replacement and repair. The United States authorities have been asked to press the German government to carry out their obligations in this respect.

The honorary treasurer of Red Cross (N. M. Foulkes) acknowledges the following: Gorge Unit (additional), \$2.50; donations received at Superfluties Shop, September 30 to October 2, \$33.13; Belmont Unit, proceeds from tea at Mrs. Bullen's, \$28.35; "Loyal Eight" Bridge Club, \$1; Cunningham Drug Store, Douglas Street Branch, collecting box, \$9.29; Superfluties Store, on account September receipts, \$1,000; Esquimalt Unit (additional), \$87.30; Metochin Unit (additional), \$25; Brenta Lodge, collecting box, \$5.14; Bay and Government Street Unit (additional), \$1.60.

NEEDLES WANTED

The local Red Cross is again appealing for knitting needles for juniors who are anxious to help Red Cross, but are unable to do so for lack of needles.

Any person able to donate needles, old or new, large or small, even odd ones can be used (bone are preferred), are asked to leave same at the Red Cross Distributing Centre, 614 Humboldt Street.

CLOVERDALE UNIT

All ladies interested in Red Cross work will be welcomed at a silver tea in St. Mark's Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be home cooking and superfluties for sale and a display of work done by members. There will be no meeting Thanksgiving Day.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

MRS. STANLEY JAMES



—Photo by Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. CARPENTER

OCTOBER NEWLY-WEDS are (left) Mrs. Stanley James, the former Peggy Groom, who was married at St. Barnabas Church; (right) Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Carpenter photographed after their recent wedding at First United Church, the bride being the former Florence Peddle.

News of Clubwomen

Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will meet Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. at 2.30 p.m.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters Friday next at 2.30.

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at headquarters Tuesday at 2.45.

There will be no meeting of St. John's Ladies' Guild on Thanksgiving Day.

The Women's Auxiliary to R.C. Navy will hold the next meeting at Prince Robert House Tuesday next at 2.30.

The Tuckabatchee Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ritchie, 40 Government Street. Mrs. Maud Hamman will be the speaker.

A general meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the Memorial Hall Thursday at 2.30. The speaker will be Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Interested friends will be welcomed.

The Margaret Irvine Mission Circle of St. Aidan's Church, Mt. Tolmie, met at the home of Mrs. Gordon King, James Island, Wednesday. A Thanksgiving devotion was given by Jean Dawson, entitled "How Manifold Are Thy Works." After the business a social time was spent by the members.

St. Matthias' Women's Guild met Thursday, with a good attendance. Mrs. G. Riden, vice-president, in the chair. November 20 was decided upon for the Christmas sale. Final arrangements were completed for the bridge and tea to be held in the church hall Thursday, October 16, at 2.30 p.m.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday at the K. of P. Hall. Mrs. Mabel Stanley presiding. Reports were made on visits to sick members. The Red Cross work committee reported the quilting bee a success and much work accomplished. It was decided to hold another bee at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday afternoon, October 15, from 1 o'clock on; all members are asked to come and help. A committee was appointed to purchase and mail parcels for Christmas boxes to members serving overseas. A program has been planned by the social committee for October 23, when the birthday of the order will be celebrated. A candidate will also be initiated that evening. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, met Friday, Mrs. E. Bissenden presiding. Four new members were received, one being a past president of junior Lodge Princess Margaret Rose. Contributions for the Overseas League were received. Mrs. F. Wyman reported up to date over 1,800 knitted squares and 90 knitted comforters, with numerous other articles that had been turned in to the Overseas League. A letter was received from Rev. Canon G. Veazey, Camberwell, London, England, expressing thanks for clothing sent for evacuees. The president reported final plans for the bazaar October 24, and the same evening a dance in S.O.E. Hall, when a number of R.A.F. boys at Patricia Bay will be special guests. Five dollars was voted for cigarettes for boys overseas. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Dollar and Mrs. Pearson.

Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas Branch) was held in the Y.W.C.A. with the vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Cummins in the chair and 16 members present. It was decided to send 1,000 cigarettes to each man for Christmas. A donation of fruit cake was received from the Ladysmith members to be sent to the boys overseas. An interesting talk was given by Miss D. Yates, representative of Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Cummins being appointed to represent the auxiliary. It was decided to send a letter to the next-of-kin of all up-island men, suggesting that they associate with the auxiliary. Letters of thanks were read from members of the Forestry Corps Overseas.

Royal Oak Women's Institute met Thursday. The president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair, Mrs. A. D. Corker presented the financial report. The institute has "adopted" Jack White of the Solarium, and a model airplane has been forwarded to him. The institute is acting as custodian for the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims, and boxes will be placed in schools and stores for contributions. A free lecture on social hygiene will be given next Wednesday by H. C. Rhodes in the Community Hall. In aid of the Spitfire Fund, Major C. C. Wilson will lecture and show pictures of wild animals in India, October 29. Reports on the recent conference were given by Mesdames A. Rankin and J. Jones. Cast-off silk stockings are asked for, to be woven into quilts for war work. Mrs. F. Hayward will be in charge of this work. Another shipment of old woollens to be woven into blankets is being made ready. An old-time dance will be held October 17. Nominations will be held at the November meeting, at which members are asked to bring jam for the Solarium.

St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. met Thursday, Mrs. A. Bengough in the chair. The president welcomed Mrs. Foulas and Mrs. Trail, newcomers to the city, also Mrs. F. G. Caporn, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Champion, who were again able to attend the meetings. The hospital convener, Mrs. Walter Luney, 1566 Hampshire Road, announced a hospital shower to be held at her home Tuesday, October 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, announced \$42.92 in the general fund, also a total of \$25.17 in special donations for the Columbia Coast Mission. Miss Henly gave an interesting chapter from the book, "In the Steps of the Good Physician." The Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. J. Finch, would like to receive any further Christmas cheer gifts as soon as possible. Mrs. G. V. Jarvis announced the new church calendars are now on hand, and would be glad to receive orders early. The Little Helpers secretary, Mrs. E. J. Harris, announced the annual Little Helpers' service in St. Mary's on the afternoon of October 29. Miss M. E. Cox gave an interesting address on the work of the church in Australia and the Diocese of Honan, China. Mrs. D. C. McArthur gave a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of the members, in which she referred to the splendid work done in the Diocese of Calgary for the children of the Sunday school by post by Miss Cox. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the committee.

Esquimalt W.I. held a successful sale of work and tea Thursday in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. G. Wise was general convener, and the president, Mrs. A. Mossop, received the guests. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. T. Bradley, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Reid. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. F. B. Allen; plain sewing, Mrs. G. Wise; bingo was in charge of Mrs. K. Saddle and Edna Biles. A successful 500 card party was held in the evening, poultry prizes being given for Thanksgiving. Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. M. McDuff and Mrs. K. Elliott won the special prizes. Monthly meeting of the institute will be held Tuesday at 7.45 p.m.; members are reminded of the jam shower for the Solarium on that evening.

St. Aidan's W.M.S. held their autumn thanksgiving meeting Thursday afternoon. The meeting was well attended. The president, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, took the chair, and Mrs. R. Clark gave the devotional talk, her theme being "Ambassadors for Christ." Miss Olwyn Griffiths and Mrs. Cluny McPherson contributed vocal solos. Mrs. Gilbert was the accompanist. Mrs. Nellie McClung spoke on the theme, "Thanksgiving," reminding her audience they had much to be thankful for, and stressing the need for more Christian witness, especially in the homes, closing her talk with the poem by Edna Jacques, entitled "Thankful for Warmth." The tea table was gay with vases of pink dahlias. Mrs. Laurie and Mrs. T. G. Griffiths poured tea.

W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans will meet Monday at 8 p.m., room 801 Union Building. Winners in Thursday's card game were Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Berry.

The diocesan board meeting of Columbia W.A. will be held Friday in St. Saviour's Parish Hall, Victoria West, not in St. Mary's Hall, as formerly announced. Supper will be at 6.15 p.m., business session at 7. Mrs. C. de V. Schofield and Miss M. E. Rathbone will speak on "Crossing Racial Frontiers in Canada."

W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, held their card social Thursday, with Mr. H. Jarvis in charge. Cribbage winners were: Mrs. D. Swan and Mr. J. Jackson; court whist, Mr. W. Renfrew and Mrs. D. Shubbrook. Special prize winner was Mrs. P. Stevenson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Ree and her staff.

Mrs. E. O. Whitmore, Hollywood Court, entertained a few friends at a tea on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Reginald Bowering poured tea and Mrs. Robert Robinson assisted the hostess in serving. The guests were Mesdames Wm. Reynolds Jr., Reg. Bowering, R. Robinson, Wm. Reynolds Sr., J. M. Ogilvie, A. G. Kinnis Jr. and G. Kinnis Sr. (Vancouver).

Metropolitan Y.P.U. will meet Tuesday evening at 8. After a short meeting the young people will join the other church organizations at the annual rally. A social evening with musical program and refreshments has been planned. Visitors and new members will be welcomed by the executive. Thanksgiving Day, the society will meet at the church at 10 for the bicycle hike, members to bring their lunch. In the event of rain, a roller skating party will be held at 2 p.m. at the Roller Rink, Yates Street.

Mrs. H. B. Robertson, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Senator G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, has left for Sheridan, Wyoming, on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fordyce. Mrs. Robertson, it is expected, will spend a month in Wyoming. Senator and Mrs. Barnard will be the guests of their nephew and niece while in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Provan, 1350 Slater Street, celebrated their silver wedding at a reception at Terry's Rose Room, attended by about 60 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Provan were married in Strlingshire, Scotland. Among the guests at the celebration was Miss Elizabeth Provan, who was bridesmaid at the wedding. Mr. John Wright proposed the toast to the honored couple, who replied, thanking the guests for their good wishes, gifts and flowers. The room was decorated with chrysanthemums and gladioli, and on the supper table, which was arranged with pink carnations and matching candles, a wedding cake held the place of honor. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. L. Price, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dady and family, Ladysmith.



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Social and Personal

Mrs. Nicholas Van der Vliet, Uplands, is spending a week in Vancouver as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson.

After a two weeks' visit to Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor have returned to their home, Beach Drive.

Miss Doreen Swayne will leave for Kingston, Ontario, on a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Major R. E. Wilkins, in the near future.

At her home on Bond Street, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong entertained Friday evening with a couple of tables of bridge in compliment to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irwin, formerly of Calgary, who are spending the winter in Victoria.

Among Victorians comprising a distinguished audience attending the four star concert last evening in Vancouver of the Metropolitan opera stars Karin Branzell, Frederick Jagel, John Brownlee and Josephine Antisone, were Mrs. M. Charrington, Queenswood, and Messrs. Anthony Williams and John Alderson.

Mrs. H. B. Robertson, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Senator G. H. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, has left for Sheridan, Wyoming, on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fordyce. Mrs. Robertson, it is expected, will spend a month in Wyoming. Senator and Mrs. Barnard will be the guests of their nephew and niece while in Wyoming.

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Miss Mildred Bailey and Miss Greta Wrigley entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bailey, Monterey Avenue, in honor of Miss Kathleen Ridgway, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Bailey will take place next week. The miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a pretty decorated box resembling an old-fashioned doll. Before opening her presents, the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and heather. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with bronze chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

WILLOWS P.T.A.

Willows P.T.A. will meet at the school Tuesday at 8 p.m. The principal, Capt. F. G. Dexter, honorary president of the association, will address the meeting prior to business.

All parents and teachers who are interested in co-operating for the purpose of advancing the cause of education are invited to be present and become members. Parents do not need to have children attending school to be members. Plans will be discussed for the year's activities. Any suggestions as to ways in which the association can help the school will be welcomed.

After the business meeting, Fire Chief E. G. Clayards will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Connaught Seaman's Institute Ladies' Guild will meet Tuesday at 2.45, at the institute, Superior Street.

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Tax Surrender No Sacrifice

The Liberal government, said Herbert Anscomb, Oak Bay's Conservative candidate in the provincial election, while addressing a rally in St. Mary's Hall Friday night, had given up collection of income taxes not as a sacrifice to better the war effort but because it was compelled to do so by the federal government.

It was the first Conservative meeting in Oak Bay. Supporting speakers were Major J. D. Hunter, one of the party's candidates in Victoria, and Major R. H. Tupper, Vancouver lawyer. Chairman was C. H. Rutherford.

Mr. Anscomb said Mr. Pattullo claimed the province had made a sacrifice to the war effort in giving up the income tax collections. He did not say, Mr. Anscomb asserted, that the province received in return \$12,500,000 annually as well as certain levies.

"In the Times tonight Mr. Pattullo is quoted as saying 'Mr. Maitland and Mr. Anscomb are as thick as Calh and Abel,'" Mr. Anscomb commented.

"My answer to that is Mr. Maitland is raising 'calh' and if the Prime Minister thinks I'm 'abel' I thank him very much," Mr. Anscomb said.

The speaker referred to "the unbridled conceit of the Attorney-General who says the Conservative party has no one in its ranks with any government experience."

"Some of the members of our party have had greater experience than Mr. Wismer," he said.

Two years ago, Mr. Anscomb continued, the budget of B.C. was \$500,000 greater than the budget in the last year of peace. This year Mr. Hart's budget was \$700,000 greater than the first.

"That sort of thing is going on and they talk about economy and co-operation," he said.

"I challenge Mr. Hart on any platform in British Columbia that he has increased the net debt

of the province from 1933 to 1940 by \$15,000,000."

MAJOR HUNTER

Major Hunter said: "I believe the Pattullo government ever to hold office in this province."

He said the Liberals promised work and wages in election speeches in 1933 and 1937. What happened was there was plenty of work for those who supported Liberal policies but for those who did not there was nothing.

"Government appointments should be made by promotion," he said, "not by bringing in political 'heelers'."

The speaker flayed Premier Pattullo for his attitude towards the Rowell-Sirois Report and said: "I believe Mr. Pattullo went down to Ottawa for only one thing—to scuttle the Rowell-Sirois Commission's report."

Major Tupper said the report was the most important constitutional document written in Mr. Pattullo's life, yet the Prime Minister refused to confer at all on the issue.

He did suggest some conference be held as long as there was no reference to the Sirois Report, the Vancouver speaker said.

Boston Ice Stars Will Cross Border

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A party of five Kitchener hockey players, including the Boston kraut line of Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumart, will leave here Wednesday for Hershey, Pa., training base for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

The krauts will take with them Dave Bauer, Bobby's younger brother, and Clare Martin, who performed on defence last year with Guelph in the Ontario Hockey Association's junior "A" Division.

Schmidt, 23, and Dumart, 25, are within the age limits being called for military training and the possibility had been seen they would be unable to play hockey in the United States this season.

Skills Reviews Rowell Report

Considering the Rowell-Sirois report, Waldo Skillings, Conservative candidate for Victoria in the forthcoming provincial election, outlined the findings and recommendations of the commission. "It is the duty of every Canadian to become familiar with it," he told the gathering at the Sir James Douglas School Friday evening.

He regretted the fact that the report, which was "made to make a better Canada," had not been considered and adopted. "There might be grievances, inequalities in the report," he said, "but at the same time it was not made to penalize any province."

He challenged anybody to attempt to justify the sending of a delegation to Ottawa to say "No" to the recommendations.

"We need foresight. We've got to wake up, live in today, and think of tomorrow," Mr. Skillings said in concluding his address.

Alderman D. D. McTavish said the Marketing Act should be re-enacted to be of benefit to the producers.

He quoted figures that 22,680 heads of lettuce had been plowed under on a single Fraser Valley farm, that 500,000 boxes of apples dumped and 3,000 tons of potatoes had been destroyed when 81 carloads of potatoes had been imported from the United States.

Alderman McTavish advocated a program to improve highways and also, considered the building of a steel producing plant on this coast of major importance. The widening of the base and benefits of old age pensions is one of his election aims.

Major J. D. Hunter, the third speaker at the Conservative meeting, in considering the action of the Pattullo government on the Rowell-Sirois report, said: "The whole thing was a political fiasco and the whole blame must be put on Premiers Pattullo, Aberhart and Heppburn. It is an insult to the intelligence of the people of this province to suggest that the report had no significance."

Answering a charge that the Conservative platform was merely an election platform, he said practically every plank of the platform had already been brought up and discussed on the floor of the Legislature.

JUDGE LANDIS ILL
PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, was brought to hospital here Friday suffering from what physicians described as "a very severe cold." Dr. Dean Burns said his condition is not serious.

Political Arena

MEETINGS TONIGHT

City:
C.C.F.: Harold Winch, W. B. Caird, Mrs. Clare McAllister and H. O. Simpson at Victoria High School auditorium.
Esquimalt:
Conservative: F.O.E.V. Finland at Shawanigan Lake.
C.C.F.: Harry Webber at Metchosh.

MEETINGS MONDAY

Saanich:
Liberal: N. W. Whittaker, K.C. at Marigold Hall.
Conservative: Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh at Saanichton Agricultural Hall.
C.C.F.: Martin Neilson at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue.
Esquimalt:
C.C.F.: Harry Webber at Shawanigan Lake.

Truce

Liberals and Conservatives in Victoria are calling a truce for the Thanksgiving Day week-end and will not resume active campaigning until Tuesday. C.C.F., however, have one of their main meetings listed for tonight. And in the extensive ridings of Esquimalt and Saanich the candidates have such a lot of territory to cover that they are continuing right through the holiday.

Loggers' Problems

Commander C. T. Beard, Esquimalt Liberal candidate, spoke at Jordan River Friday night, supported by George Bullock of Victoria, with U. Walker as chairman.

There were a number of loggers in the audience and Commander Beard discussed with them a problem peculiar to their occupation—what happens when they become too old to compete in the high speed jobs in the woods. He suggested some scheme might be drawn up to assist them find their way into other occupations when this time arrived.

Commander Beard regretted his inability to continue serving his country in the navy and said he had offered himself as candidate in the belief he could find some other niche of service.

Mr. Bullock gave a resume of what the government had done for young people, stressing particularly the Pro-Rec scheme and the correspondence courses and rural educational classes which had been of great value to children away from the cities.

Marketing

Flying Officer E. V. Finland, Conservative, was at Luxton Friday night. In that farming community he discussed complaints about the operation of the Marketing Act and gave a detailed explanation of the Conservative proposal for a highway commission. H. P. Roberts was his supporting speaker and M. A. Morrow chairman.

Real Opposition

At Colwood, Harry Webber, C.C.F., said a vote against the Liberals would be a protest against patronage and expediency and against catering to selfish interests in the war effort.

He said the governments pandered to the wishes of big industry and did not have the courage to enforce all-out production at a reasonable profit. The government should control all munitions plants, he said, and should not allow private corporations to control such vital materials as copper and bauxite.

If the people did not want to change governments they should at least send a strong opposition to Victoria to force the Liberals into action, he said. The nominal opposition of the last House was the remnant of a moribund Conservative party, he said, and the real opposition had come from the C.C.F.'s "ginger group."

Luncheon

The Victoria C.C.F. group had a luncheon at Terry's Friday for P. E. Wright, M.P., who is campaigning on their behalf here. They had an informal discussion of the work done by the C.C.F. group at Ottawa.

Absentee Vote

Two special polling stations have been arranged in Victoria for absentee voting October 21. One is at the Empress Hotel, mainly for convenience of delegates to the British Columbia Hospitals Association convention, the other at the Y.M.C.A. Building on Blanshard Street.

Full Conscription

Speaking Friday night at Brentwood Institute Hall, P. E. Wright, M.P., said: "We will never defeat Germany until we have all-out conscription of finance and industry for the war effort. That is and always has been the C.C.F. policy. The people of Canada are ready to make the necessary sacrifices, but they are not satisfied to see certain corporations make large war profits."

The prosperity of big business in Canada was shown by the fact that 12 companies were each able to subscribe more to the war

loan than the entire 1,000,000 people of Saskatchewan, said the prairie M.P. For example, the net profits of the International Nickel Company, after deducting all costs, depreciation, corporation taxes and excess profits taxes, amounted to \$70,000,000. That was the answer to those who say the government takes all excess profits.

Martin Neilson, Saanich C.C.F. candidate, challenged the Liberals to show their good faith to the old age pensioners by granting an increase in their pensions now by order-in-council, instead of offering more promises to those who need money.

In New Zealand they had old age pensions of \$30 monthly at 60, and man and wife can both receive the full pensions at the same time, said Mr. Neilson. In Britain pensions were paid at 60 years to women and 65 to men.

"Today in this temporary war boom period we have control of industry and more and more planning," said the candidate, "but unless we have governments which represent the common people instead of big business, this control and planning will grow to resemble the Nazi system. It will not be control for public welfare."

Income Tax

Premier Pattullo said Friday night at Vancouver that if his government is returned to power October 21, he and Finance Minister John Hart will go to Ottawa and sign an agreement with the federal government surrendering the province's income tax rights "for the period of the war."

Mr. Pattullo said the province would take remuneration from the federal government in lieu of income tax of \$12,000,000, rather than the alternative payment of interest on debt, which in British Columbia's case would amount to \$7,000,000.

The Premier, in his first and only campaign speech in Vancouver in the present campaign, said that British Columbia must keep the right to the income tax source of revenue, however. He said the federal government could collect the tax as a central agency, but that this province must have its share after the war.

Revamp Mines Policy

At Revelstoke Conservative Leader R. L. Maitland said his party, if successful in the election, plans to "revamp the entire Department of Mines, to restore the prospecting to his rightful place in mining, and to plan for a place for British Columbia mines in the reconstruction period after the war."

Mr. Maitland said that the prosecution of the war and the planning for the period after the war were matters of such serious import that they were "beyond the comprehension of the Pattullo government."

The Conservative leader asserted that one reason for Liberal opposition to a highway commission, proposed by his party, arose from the Liberal party's desire to use the roads for election purposes.

Diesel Ferry

At Nelson Works Minister C. S. Leary announced his decision to equip the steamer Nasookin with diesel power so that the Kootenay Lake ferry run on the southern trans-provincial highway could be increased to four round trips daily. At present the steamer makes three runs.

The minister dealt with public works reorganization in the Kootenays and discussed the provinces' highway problems.

Easier Now

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, at Cranbrook, said that the real reason for the provincial election being held now was that "the longer the war lasts, the more difficult it will be for the present government to face elections."

Speaking in support of O. A. Eliason, Mr. Winch charged that "industry, finance and government are the saboteurs of British Columbia."

He asserted that the C.C.F. foresaw war in 1937 and demanded action on embargos. He also charged that a large oil company and its "Canadian subsidiaries are still shipping oil to Germany and Italy."

Mr. Winch said that a highway commission—one of the planks of the Conservative party—would still be patronage, and maintained that the whole civil service would be taken out of politics by the C.C.F.

Advanced Labor Laws

At Princeton, Labor Minister George S. Pearson said British Columbia's labor legislation, which includes the Minimum Wage Act, the Industrial Disputes Act and the Workmen's Compensation Board, is the most advanced in Canada.

Speaking in support of C. H. P. Tupper, Similkameen candidate, he said the government has not had 100 per cent co-operation from employers but was seek-

ing to develop a spirit of co-operative enterprise.

The minister said it made little difference what government was elected in so far as the war effort was concerned, because the provinces played a minor role when viewed from the magnitude of the Dominion war effort. He said the attitude of the provincial delegation at the Sirois conference in Ottawa had no bearing on the war effort and that such a conference should not have been called in wartime.

New Legal System

Use of the district attorney system like that of the U.S. for the detection and prosecution of criminals in B.C. is one of the concrete suggestions coming out of the campaign.

It is advanced by A. de B. McPhillips, Conservative, Vancouver Centre.

He argued that the present legal system of the province is unchanged since Confederation and needs modernizing.

He said the cost of Vancouver assizes jumped from \$24,716 in the period 1928 to 1933 to \$52,876 in 1933 to 1938, and despite this the results were lamentable.

Burglary insurance costs more in Vancouver than in any other city of Canada or the United States, including the so-called crime cities of Chicago and New York, he asserted.

New Riding

The election fight is now going hot and heavy in up-land towns. There is much interest in the new riding of Alberni, which has been split off from the former joint seat of Alberni-Nanaimo to form a separate constituency.

West Coast Advocate, which normally pursues an Independent line, has decided to throw its support behind James Mowat, the Liberal candidate, in Alberni's first lone election. The Advocate says it favors Mr. Mowat because he is concerned with the immediate problems of Alberni constituency and because, as an old soldier, he should have a good grasp of what the boys will be up against when they come back from the war.

The Advocate does not quarrel with the platform of his chief opponent, Charles Michel of the C.C.F.—in fact it thinks the C.C.F. program is a good one for a long-range objective, but not likely to be brought into force immediately. The Advocate wants today's problems solved.

SOIL PREPARATION

Any good garden soil will grow perennials, but, as a perennial border is intended to be permanent, thorough preparation of the soil is advisable.

Liberal Record Justifies Return

NELSON — Finance Minister John Hart pointed here Friday night to the improved financial position of British Columbia, the record of the Liberal administration during the past eight years, and its contribution to the nation's war effort as the strongest recommendation for a return to the present administration. He spoke in support of Frank Putnam, Liberal candidate for Nelson-Creston, completing his tour of the mainland. Mr. Hart will return now to Vancouver Island, speaking in support of Arnold Plett in the Cowichan-Newcastle riding, at Duncan, on Tuesday.

Mr. Hart summed up the financial achievements of the Liberal administration as follows: Gross debt reduced by \$2,071,000 since the Liberals assumed office in 1933, as compared with a \$62,500,000 increase in the gross debt during the Conservative regime; reduction of \$5,547,000 in the net debt during the last 12 months; retirement of \$29,600,000 of the public debt during the past year; scaling down of the average interest rate on the debt from 4.7332 per cent to 4.17 per cent since 1933; saving of \$1,647,155 annually instituted in the interest and sinking fund requirements by the heavy debt retirements; phenomenal improvement in B.C.'s credit rating from the lowest of any province in Canada in 1933 to a position second only to Ontario in 1941; British Columbia the only province to record a decrease in debt during the past eight years; reductions in taxations benefiting the small wage earner and farmers; abandonment of the income tax field for the duration of the war; increased aid to municipalities amounting to \$2,191,000 more annually than was the case in 1933, and assumption of the Dominion's share of unemployment relief, thus relieving the federal authorities of a \$1,000,000 annual burden as a measure of financial assistance during the war.

Other assistance to the nation's war effort included turning over public works camps to military authorities; widening and strengthening roads; reinforcing and replacing bridges to meet defence needs; the various training courses established to fit men for war industries and for the three services; the degree of help rendered by the various medical clinics and laboratories of the provincial secretary's department; the wide scope of assist-

ance given by the attorney-general's department through establishing a volunteer police reserve; more than 50 A.R.P. units throughout the province; control of weapons and other anti-sabotage measures, and the manner in which various departments had co-operated to assist, within the scope of their abilities to relieve food shortages; find new sources of war metals, and other new sources of raw supplies in the fields of agriculture, fisheries, mining and lumbering.

Wenger Trophy Golf

Tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club the women members will open play in the two-ball foursomes for the Wenger trophy.

Draw follows:

12.30—Mrs. J. Cunningham and Mrs. E. Holt vs. Mrs. G. Rice and Miss M. Carter.

12.35—Mrs. C. J. Morgan and Miss D. Grubb vs. Miss M. Corke and Mrs. D. Fanthorpe.

12.40—Miss D. Kitt and Miss I. Austin vs. Miss R. Parr and Mrs. A. Swan.

Miss R. Peden and Mrs. R. Watson, bye.

Mrs. C. N. High and Mrs. H. T. Matson, bye.

Miss H. Kitt and Mrs. H. M. Cushman, bye.

Mrs. A. O. Cooke and Miss C. L. Harris, bye.

Miss I. Jarvis and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe, bye.

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Miss R. Peden and Mrs. R. Watson, bye.

Mrs. C. N. High and Mrs. H. T. Matson, bye.

Miss H. Kitt and Mrs. H. M. Cushman, bye.

Mrs. A. O. Cooke and Miss C. L. Harris, bye.

Miss I. Jarvis and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe, bye.

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LET'S TALK COAL

MORE HEAT
QUICK SERVICE
CLEAN
EVEN BURNING
LESS ASH

There's nothing we like better than to talk about the 10 kinds of Coal which we offer for your consideration. 50 years' experience has taught us most of the answers—but please don't spoil the conversation by bringing up the subject of Wood or Delivery Dates.

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE
— COAL CO. —
613 FORT — E 1124

Eat more of these Four



FRUIT
(fresh when possible)



VEGETABLES
(fresh when possible)



'Wonderful Time' Bailed Romance

A romance that is nearly frustrated because of convention, but which finally is consummated, forms the pivotal situation of RKO Radio's "Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., are costarred and coming to the York Theatre Monday.

Jealousy and misunderstanding add to the futility of their love until the determined secretary takes matters into her own hands. Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., are cast as the frantic lovers in this Pandro S. Berman production, adapted to the screen from Arthur Kober's Broadway stage hit.

DOMINION THEATRE

Edward G. Robinson making love to Marlene Dietrich is certainly one of the novelties of the Hollywood season.

Robinson treated himself to this experience when he took the role of Hank in Warner Bros. "Manpower," which has its first local showing Friday at the Dominion Theatre. George Raft is co-starred with Robinson and Miss Dietrich.

Dietrich appears at her wickedest and most glamorous as a sleek and tawny B-Girl, hostess of a clip joint on the west coast. "Manpower" was directed by Raoul Walsh from the Richard Macaulay-Jerry Wald script.

CADET THEATRE

There's probably no significance to be attached to it, but the fact is that many of the sequences of W. C. "Bill" Fields' new picture, "The Bank Dick," now at the Cadet Theatre, are laid in a refreshment parlor.

Beats Scotland

LONDON (CP) — A football league eleven came from behind today to hammer out a 3 to 2 decision over a Scottish League team in a challenge match at Blackpool.

A crowd of 20,000 watched Manion put the English side ahead with a brilliant shot at the 12-minute mark. After that Dawson, the Scots goalie, was busy stopping a series of dangerous attacks.

Wallace tied the score with a solo effort after 26 minutes of play, and Bremner headed into the net from Caskie just before half-time to put Scotland ahead.

The Scots continued to press in the second half against the disorganized F.A. team until the latter suddenly rallied. Matthews' brilliant run down the sidelines led to a corner from which Doherty tallied after 28 minutes.

Five minutes from the end Rowley scored the winning counter on a pass from Mercert.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A moderate disturbance is passing into British Columbia from off the coast. It has been mild and moderate to heavy rain have occurred on the central and northern coasts, while showers and light rains have occurred on the southern coast and in the Cariboo. Local showers have fallen in the southern interior. The prairies are fair and cool. Victoria—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, max. 60, min. 48; wind, 3 miles N.E.; precip., .04; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, max. 62, min. 51; wind, 10 miles E.; precip., .17; raining.	Max.	Min.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.40; temperature, max. 49, min. 43; wind, 13 miles S.E.; precip., .33; cloudy.	60	49
Victoria	60	49
Nanaimo	62	50
Vancouver	62	50
New Westminster	62	50
Prince Rupert	49	43
Dawson	49	43
Seattle	63	49
Portland	63	49
San Francisco	74	50
Kamloops	63	49
Prince George	51	39
Grand Forks	63	49
Vernon	62	43
Wells	63	49
Calgary	59	29
Edmonton	62	32
Regina	70	29
Winnipeg	59	43
Toronto	60	40
Montreal	68	42
Ottawa	50	41

COMING! FIRST TIME IN VICTORIA
COL DE BARI'S
ORIGINAL
Ballet Russe
DE MONTE CARLO
(First Visited Vancouver in 1935)
Monday and Tuesday Evenings
NOVEMBER 17 and 18
International Celebrity Concerts
Local Management, Cedric Lefevre

Supper Dance TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone Colquitz 152

DINE and DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Chung King Cafe
886 PINGARD ST.
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights



HILARIOUS HOSTILITIES between Bob Hope and Lief Erickson, but it's all for fun in "Nothing But the Truth," new Paramount comedy opening mid-night Sunday at the Capitol Theatre.

'The Middle Watch' On Oak Bay Screen

Take a captain R.N., handsome and girl-shy (Jack Buchanan); an admiral, chesty and crusty (Fred Emney); two lovely girls, out for fun (Geta Gynt and Kay Walsh), and allow all to sleep aboard a cruiser ordered to sea, add an admiral's wife and daughter, a chaplain, a worried commander, Chinese servant, two marines, stir vigorously in the middle of the night and there will be fun for any number of persons.

The foregoing might be authors Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall's recipe for writing "The Middle Watch," which will open at the Oak Bay Theatre on Monday.

RIO THEATRE

"Sign of the Wolf," finishing its Rio Theatre run tomorrow, is a story of the Canadian fur-raising industry. Darryl Hickman, juvenile actor, plays the part of Billy Freeman, part owner of a fox farm that is suffering from the ravages of a wild wolf-dog.



SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
England's great ambassador of music, who will conduct the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in Victoria during the coming season, as a highlight of the Huker Attraction subscription series. Other events listed on the series are: Paul Robeson, Rise Stevens, Richard Tauber and the Littlefield Ballet. Box office for season tickets and single reservations is now open at Fletcher Bros. Music Store, Douglas Street.

RIO MONDAY

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"BUCK PRIVATES"
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
PLUS
JOE "Big Mouth" BROWN
— IN —
"So You Won't Talk"
NEWS

RIO ENDS TODAY

"SIGN OF THE WOLF"
MANTAN MORJAN - SMOKY
PLUS
"WILD" BILL ELLIOTT
"Return of Wild Bill"
— Caspary 3 —
"DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"
12c 12 to 2 Included .18c 2 to 3

Plaza to Give Special Preview

Irene Dunne will make her second appearance for Producer-director Gregory La Cava when Universal's comedy-drama, "Unfinished Business," which will be given a special preview at the Plaza Theatre Sunday midnight.

Miss Dunne also starred in "Symphony of Six Million," directed by La Cava in 1932.

Robert Montgomery co-stars with Miss Dunne in the new La Cava film, said to be one of the finest offerings by the successful producer-director.

Preston Foster, Eugene Palette, Esther Dale, Walter Catlett and other favorites are featured in the romantic comedy-drama.

'A Woman's Face' Emotional Drama

Joan Crawford, playing a woman one side of whose face is horribly scarred, receives the first kind attentions of her life from Conrad Veidt, little dreaming that she is but to be a pawn in the latter's nefarious career of blackmail. The sequence is from "A Woman's Face," emotional-packed drama opening Monday on the Cadet screen. Melvyn Douglas co-stars with Miss Crawford as the plastic surgeon who brings back her beauty and paves the way for her regeneration.

Trio All Holders Of Law Degrees

The legal fraternity is well represented in "Love Crazy," coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre, with three members of the cast having law degrees. Sidney Blackmer, who plays a lawyer in the new William Powell-Myrna Loy comedy, earned his degree at the University of North Carolina. Gail Patrick studied at Howard College, and Florence Bates attended the University of Texas.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray head a company of 150 film makers who went to the naval air base, San Diego, to film Warner Bros. U.S. Navy air thriller, "Dive Bomber," now at the Capitol Theatre.

"Dive Bomber" was filmed in technicolor. Commander J. R. Poppen and Commander Seth Warner were assigned by the naval aeronautics bureau in Washington to work with Warner Bros. director Michael Curtiz on technical details in connection with the project.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS — "We're In the Navy," starring Abbott and Costello.
CADET — W. C. Fields in "Bank Dick."
CAPITOL — Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."
DOMINION — "Man-Power," starring Edward G. Robinson.
OAK BAY — "Daytime Wife," starring Tyrone Power.
PLAZA — "Neutral Port," starring Will Fyffe.
RIO — "Sign of the Wolf," starring Darryl Hickman.
YORK — Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

Midnight Holiday Show at Capitol

Hereafter, if Edward Arnold, the actor, wants to take off weight, he's going to go in for his poundage whittling activities only between pictures.

This decision follows the advice he got from Elliott Nugent, director of the new Paramount comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," in which Arnold is featured which stars Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. During filming of the laughter, Nugent pointed out that Arnold's steady loss of weight was beginning to make him look different in succeeding scenes.

In "Nothing But the Truth," which opens midnight show Sunday at the Capitol Theatre, Arnold will be seen at his slimmest in years—a sylph-like 215 pounds.

'Old Bill and Son' New British Film

"Patriotism Pays," says John Mills who plays the part of Young Bill in the new British film, "Old Bill and Son," which opens at the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

This young man, a fast progressing actor, gained his "recognition" after a hard-working career, at the worst possible time. He was making the hit of his life in the play "Of Mice and Men" when war was declared.

He was offered the same part in the Hollywood screen version, but Johnny declined—and instead, joined the army. In four months he was wearing three stripes; but Sgt. Mills had to shed them and become Private Bill Busby when the War Office, realizing the importance of the film and the part in particular, released him to play in "Old Bill and Son."

'Love Crazy' Is Atlas Feature

William Powell plays a lunatic to keep Myrna Loy from divorcing him in their newest "man and wife" adventure of the screen "Love Crazy," hilarious adventure coming midnight Sunday to the Atlas Theatre.

The story revolves about Powell's antics as a supposed lunatic, until the alienists become convinced that his craziness is "on the square" and decide to lock him up. Then his efforts to prove he's sane make him look crazier still amid comical adventures ranging from impersonating a woman to chewing up a phonograph record.

'Buck Privates' At Rio Monday

If Lou Costello weren't such a dummy at rummy, there never would have been an Abbott and Costello to howl about in "Buck Privates," the Universal comedy about army camp life, which will open at the Rio Theatre Monday.

Abbott was a cashier in a theatre. Costello was a vaudeville comic. They started playing rummy backstage, with Abbott furious at Costello's fumbles. Somebody suggested that they try squabbling on the stage. That's all it took.

GRAND MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 12.05
JOIN IN THE THANKSGIVING FUN!
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN BOB HAS TO TELL NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH FOR 24 HOURS?
WHAT DOESN'T!
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD IN
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
ADMISSION 40c
Capitol
"Pins" A Grand Program of "SHORTS"

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY AT 12.05 A.M.
FUN, LAUGHTER ON A HOLIDAY
NUTTY AS A FRUIT CAKE AND TWICE AS SPICY!
William POWELL
Myrna LOY in
'LOVE CRAZY'
WITH GAIL PATRICK
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
ALSO!
HOPALONG BATTLES HIS MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY... A WOMAN!
WILLIAM BOYD in
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"
WITH RUSSEL L. HAYDEN ANDY CLYDE

Special THANKSGIVING TREAT!
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY, OCT. 12 SHOW STARTS 12.05 A.M.
The most poignant, heart-to-heart romance you've ever thrilled to!
Irene Dunne **Robert Montgomery**
Unfinished Business
with **Preston Foster**
EUGENE PALLETTE **ESTHER DALE** **WALTER CATLETT** **JUNE CLYDE**
General Admission **40c**
Tax Included!
LIFE MAGAZINE: "MOVIE OF THE WEEK"
PLAZA

ENDS TODAY! **STARTS MONDAY!** **WORK ALL-LAUGH HOLIDAY SHOW!**
GORGEOUS MUSIC AND DANCING! **FRED ASTAIRE** and **GINGER ROGERS** in **"Vernon and Irene Castle"**
BOY MEETS GIRL IN VACATION CAMP DANGER AHEAD!... IT'S A HILARIOUS HONEY!
Broadway's Tickle-Me Stage Success is on the Screen!
Ginger ROGERS **FAIRBANKS** in **"Having Wonderful Time"**
with **Peggy Conklin**, **Lucille Ball**, **Bob Bowman**, **Richard (Red) Stoken**, **Ann Miller**, **Donald Meek**.
RECORDED PICTURE.
GINGER AND DOUG IN THE ROLES THAT MAKE FOLKS HOWL!
15c 1-3 20c 2-5 ALL TAXES INCLUDED!
THANKSGIVING EVE **MIDNIGHT SHOW!** **SUNDAY 12.01 A.M.** **REGULAR ADMISSION!**
IT'S DARING... IT'S DELIGHTFUL!
She gets more men than the Canadian Mounted Police... and her motto is "Never the swains shall meet!"
Ray Milland **Ellen Drew**
From the Stage Play by **Yves Renigan** - Directed by **ANTHONY ASQUITH** - Produced by **MARIO ZAMPI** - A Paramount Picture
with **DAVID TREE** **GUY MIDDLETON** **JANINE DARCEY**
SAUCY DIANA'S ANTICS HIT A NEW COMEDY HIGH!

ENDS TODAY **STARTS MONDAY**
TYRONE POWER in **"DAYTIME WIFE"** **PLUS** **ROBERT PAGE** in **"DANCING ON A DIME"**
WHEN **JACK BUCHANAN** TAKES COMMAND OF H.M.S. FALCON, IN THE SCREEN'S MOST LAUGHABLE FARCE IN YEARS!
"THE MIDDLE WATCH"
With **FRED EMNEY** **GRETA GYNT**
ADDED FEATURE **"PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"** **MONDAY MATINEE 2 p.m.** **EXTRA-NEWS**
OAK BAY

TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY—At 12.34, 3.21, 6.08, 8.55
In the New "Technicolor"—They'll Fly 'Em Faster and Dive 'Em Further Than Any Pilots in the World!
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY
ALEXIS SMITH
(From *Petition*, R.C.)
DIVE BOMBER
WITH **RALPH BELAMY**
EXTRA! — "SATI HO"
Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse in "Orphan's Benefit"
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY and MONDAY Filmom's Most Dynamic
Three some... In a Dramatic Adventure!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON **MARLENE DIETRICH** **GEORGE RAFT**
"MANPOWER"
PLUS!
HEAR YOUR FAVORITE TUNES OF YESTERYEAR IN...
"Minstrel Days"
WITH **EDDIE CANTOW** & **AL JOLSON**
MERRIE MELODIE
"SNOW TIME FOR COMEDY"
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY! **AT 6.30, 9.35**
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in **"IN THE NAVY"**
Plus—"CHEROKEE STRIP" With **RICHARD DIX**
STARTS MONDAY **POWELL * LOY** **"LOVE CRAZY"** **ALSO!** **Cassidy Clamps the Lid Down on the West's Wide Open Town!** **"Wide Open Town"** **Starring WILLIAM BOYD**
A Famous Players Theatre **ATLAS**

Special THANKSGIVING TREAT!
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY, OCT. 12 SHOW STARTS 12.05 A.M.
The most poignant, heart-to-heart romance you've ever thrilled to!
Irene Dunne **Robert Montgomery**
Unfinished Business
with **Preston Foster**
EUGENE PALLETTE **ESTHER DALE** **WALTER CATLETT** **JUNE CLYDE**
General Admission **40c**
Tax Included!
LIFE MAGAZINE: "MOVIE OF THE WEEK"
PLAZA

ENDS TODAY! **STARTS MONDAY!** **WORK ALL-LAUGH HOLIDAY SHOW!**
GORGEOUS MUSIC AND DANCING! **FRED ASTAIRE** and **GINGER ROGERS** in **"Vernon and Irene Castle"**
BOY MEETS GIRL IN VACATION CAMP DANGER AHEAD!... IT'S A HILARIOUS HONEY!
Broadway's Tickle-Me Stage Success is on the Screen!
Ginger ROGERS **FAIRBANKS** in **"Having Wonderful Time"**
with **Peggy Conklin**, **Lucille Ball**, **Bob Bowman**, **Richard (Red) Stoken**, **Ann Miller**, **Donald Meek**.
RECORDED PICTURE.
GINGER AND DOUG IN THE ROLES THAT MAKE FOLKS HOWL!
15c 1-3 20c 2-5 ALL TAXES INCLUDED!
THANKSGIVING EVE **MIDNIGHT SHOW!** **SUNDAY 12.01 A.M.** **REGULAR ADMISSION!**
IT'S DARING... IT'S DELIGHTFUL!
She gets more men than the Canadian Mounted Police... and her motto is "Never the swains shall meet!"
Ray Milland **Ellen Drew**
From the Stage Play by **Yves Renigan** - Directed by **ANTHONY ASQUITH** - Produced by **MARIO ZAMPI** - A Paramount Picture
with **DAVID TREE** **GUY MIDDLETON** **JANINE DARCEY**
SAUCY DIANA'S ANTICS HIT A NEW COMEDY HIGH!

Gala Concert Season
SPARKLING GALAXY OF INTERNATIONAL STARS!
● **Paul Robeson** ● **SAVE! BY RESERVING SEASON TICKETS NOW!**
● **Richard Tauber** ● **SEASON TICKETS START AS LOW AS \$3.75...**
● **Rise Stevens** ● **Pay Only a Small Deposit Now. Balance in Easy Payments.**
● **Littlefield Ballet** ● **BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!**
● **Sir Thomas Beecham** ● **At Fletcher Bros., 1130 Douglas, E. 6642. Full details from the cashier.**
Conducting Seattle Symphony
OPENING ATTRACTION NOVEMBER 10 **PAUL ROBESON**
Advance Reservations Now Being Accepted at Fletcher Bros. Music Store.
Hilken Attraction

Keep Home Fires Burning for Men Who Ferry Bombers to Britain



Ferry pilots' wives consider their husbands' work as part of the order of things, and take his comings and goings across the Atlantic as calmly as they would take his commuting to another city. Seven-year-old Barbara, shown (left) with her mother, takes her daddy's work as much for granted as do her parents. Pretty young women from far distant and close by make up the ferry pilots' wives' colony in an eastern Canadian city. Young, good-looking and immaculate, these women (centre), show no signs of ever worrying about their husbands' work. Tailwind, the pet dog shown here, greets his owner with a bark on his return. A hot meal, and a smile greets the men as they return from another "delivery" of a big bomber to Britain (right). Names of ferry pilots and their wives are taboo.

Canada Has Sent 1,830,000,000 Pounds of Food to Britain Since War Began



The importance of Canada as a larder for Britain is shown in a report from Ottawa stating that Canada shipped to Britain more than 1,830,000,000 pounds of food, apart from wheat and flour, during the first two years of the war. Shipments of wheat and flour were the equivalent of more than 300,000,000 bushels. Among the supplies sent were: Pork, 800,000,000 pounds; apples, 700,000,000 pounds; cheese, 215,000,000 pounds; evaporated milk, 2,650,000 pounds; eggs, 10,000,000 dozens; canned tomatoes, 52,000,000 pounds; honey, 13,500,000 pounds; beans, 36,480,000 pounds. Butter exports up to June this year were estimated at 607,000 pounds, against 482,000 in 1940, but officials stated there would be ample butter supplies for Canadians during the coming months.



ALL SORTS OF UNGENTLEMANLY TACTICS are taught recruits who get training in hand-to-hand fighting at Kitchener training camp. Bunting, biting, gouging, hitting below the belt are all necessary in the no-hold-barred war Hitler has wished upon the world. This is a demonstration of how to disarm an armed opponent while unarmed yourself. Sergt. O. Mogk, with the rifle, is being disarmed by Sergt. K. W. Brand. Both are instructors at the camp, and both from Kitchener.



RUSSIANS PRAY FOR KING GEORGE AT VICTORY MASS IN MONTREAL—Father Anthony of the Russian Orthodox cathedral in Montreal held a victory mass and prayers for King George on Sunday. He is shown with two members of his parish (left), Capt. Nicholas Fourouff of the Canadian Dental Corps, a veteran of the last

war and holder of many decorations, and Pte. Dikun of the Veterans' Guard. The interior of the Russian Orthodox cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul (right) in Montreal, where victory mass and prayers for King George were held. In Russia the hierarchy of the Orthodox church has thrown its weight with the Kremlin into a united front against Nazi aggression, recognized as the greater "anti-Christ" threat.



MADE FORTUNE IN MINES—James P. Norrie, general manager of Malartic Gold Mines, left, and E. H. Horne, discoverer of Noranda, right, have returned to their old family homesteads in Nova Scotia for the life they love—farming. They operate two of the leading cattle farms in the eastern province, and are photographed here at a livestock field day recently.



LIKE HOLIDAY RESORT—In the health-giving sea air on the west coast of England, at a R.C.A.M.C. convalescent home, Canadian soldiers recovering from ailments undergo a rigid course of hardening-up physical training, route marches and military drill until they are passed as absolutely fit men.



DUSTY DEFENDERS OF BRITAIN—Endless mass of motorcyclists rolls out of the dusty English countryside. These mechanized units in Britain's great anti-invasion forces are armed with Tommy guns.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SINCE MICKEY OWENS' history-making bobble in the fourth game of the recent world baseball series we have been reading about any number of oddities in the sport. Baseball writers and fans all over the continent have been going back over the records to bring to light many strange happenings.

Now we can cut loose with just about one of the best in our long association with baseball. Fred Harding, well-known city postman, a great athlete in his younger days and still a keen follower of all sport, wandered into the office yesterday with a San Jose newspaper of 1907 date tucked under his arm and asked us: "Have you ever heard of a third baseman getting an assist on a strikeout in baseball?" After replying in the negative Harding pointed out the following item in the 34-year-old sheet: "Chicago—There have been many queer plays pulled off on the diamond, and every year brings out a new one, but the most unique of all was brought about on the polo grounds during the recent series with the Cincinnati Reds.

"A batter having struck out was thrown out at first base by the third baseman. Can you beat it? It happened thus: Witte had struck at the ball three times. The last one was really a foul tip, and struck catcher Schiel on his shin, but the umpire did not hear it on account of his ear muffs. The ball rolled in front of the plate, and, thinking it a foul, Schiel threw it to third, as is usually done when fouls are hot. To the astonishment of everybody the umpire called it a strike and Kane threw the ball over to first and Witte was out. That is the first time on record that a third baseman ever got an assist on a strike-out."

We must not forget to mention that Harding had the paper through the fact that it contained a long story about a big lacrosse game to be played at San Jose between Oakland and the San Francisco Olympic Club. Harding played goal for the latter squad. Both teams were loaded with some of the finest lacrosse material in Canada at that time. Other famous players who were in uniform included: Degan, Nelson Dunn, Fred Burden, Crilly, Dalton McCarthy, Tom Judge, Clarkson, Lynch, Hall, Fred Scanlan, Gibson, De Villiers.

Seattle Wins Playoff

Gyselman Game Star

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dick Gyselman, Seattle third baseman, earned \$5,000 for his club in a single turn at the plate.

He doubled in the second inning last night, brought in two runs and put the clincher on the baseball game Seattle won from Sacramento 3 to 1. The win gave the Coast League pennant winner \$5,000 for winning the president's cup series in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Dick Barrett pitched six-hit ball and was touched for only one run.

Seattle, by winning the playoff four games to three, took its second title from Sacramento this season. The Solons, at one time 16 games ahead, were nosed out

by the Rainiers for the pennant. Seattle chalked up two runs in the second. Collins walked, Niemiec singled to right and both came home when Gyselman doubled to centre.

Sacramento came back in the third on Gutteridge's single and an error by Harris and a double to right by Handley.

Seattle produced another tally in the fourth when Stickle led off with a double to centre, was sacrificed to third by Niemiec and scored on White's single to left. The blow by White also sounded the knell for Mungler, who was replaced on the mound by Tony Freitas.

R. H. E.
Seattle.....3 7 1
Sacramento.....1 6 0
Batteries—Barrett and Collins, Mungler, Freitas, Hollingsworth and Klutz.

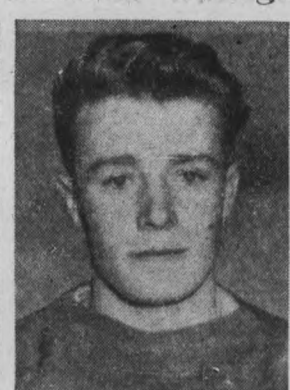
FINNISH STAR KILLED

HELSINKI (AP)—Martti Lappalainen, former Finnish national cross-country ski champion and a member of several Finnish Olympic teams, Friday was reported killed in action in eastern Karelia. Lappalainen, 39, won many international races, including the famous 50-kilometre Holmenkollen.

Play Against Burrards Tonight



NORM COATES



CARL OVCHARIK



BOB WALLACE

Three Victoria boxla stalwarts who will be on the James Bay line-up when that team meets Vancouver Burrards at the Sports Centre at 8.30 tonight. Coates and Ovcharik are two lads manager Ted Menzies secured from the Alerts for the Island and Coast playoffs and have fitted smoothly in the Bay machine. Wallace is one of its highest scorers. Main game will be preceded by midget preliminary at 7.

Carpet Bowling Schedule Set

Teams in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will start their winter schedule next week with opening match on October 14.

First half schedule for both sections follows:

SECTION A	
October 14	St. Albans Ramblers vs. Britannia Ramblers
October 16	Britannia Ramblers vs. C.G. Burnside
October 18	S.O.E. Lions vs. Britannia Stars
October 20	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
October 22	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
October 24	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
October 26	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
October 28	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
October 30	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 1	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 3	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 5	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 7	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 9	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 11	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 13	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 15	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 17	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 19	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 21	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 23	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 25	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
November 27	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
November 29	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
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January 25	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
January 27	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
January 29	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
February 1	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
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February 23	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
February 25	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
February 27	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
February 29	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
March 1	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
March 3	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
March 5	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
March 7	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
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March 25	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
March 27	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions
March 29	C.G. Burnside vs. Britannia Stars
March 31	Britannia Stars vs. S.O.E. Lions

Hockey School Closes

Patrick Still Silent

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lester Patrick, the silver fox of hockey, today cleared the decks for the arrival of his New York Rangers after conducting the most hush-hush amateur puck school of his long career.

The National Hockey League Rangers will start fall training here Monday on the artificial ice at the Amphitheatre. There Patrick and members of his brain trust put a group of promising amateur ice lane artists through their paces this week in an effort to mold the best possible combination for the New York Rovers amateur squad, Ranger farm team in the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League.

Sports scribes here had their mouths all set for a series of juicy dishes when Patrick and company arrived about a week ago to open the eighth annual Ranger hockey classes.

What players had been asked to display their hockey wares at the school? How were the boys shaping up? Who were the most promising? Who might be offered contracts for places on the Rover outfit? Or perhaps even the Rangers? And, when the final class of the school term was dismissed, which puck stars actually did make the grade that

might start them on the way to hockey's pinnacle in the N.H.L.? But, without warning the faculty of Patrick college—principal Lester, coach Frank Boucher of the Rangers, coach Fred Metcalfe of the Rovers and the headmaster's son, Lynn Patrick, a Ranger forward—suddenly became publicity shy.

Instead of making their presence felt, and heartily, as in other years, they avoided newsmen as though the latter constituted a measles epidemic. Whenever he was approached for information regarding his pupils, Patrick shut up tighter than a drum.

Came graduation time yesterday and Patrick told the scribes: "This year's team will be one of the best squads in the New York Rovers eight-year-old history, if we can get the players across the international border."

He still refused to disclose the names of the players chosen for the Rovers, saying only that the Rovers' personnel depends on players receiving permission for passports from the war services boards of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

It would be unfair to name players approached until their military training status has been cleared up, said the Ranger boss.

Table Tennis

The junior division of the Victoria Table Tennis League continued play last night at the Crystal Garden, with Brown's, Young's, Belcher's and Lewis' emerging victors.

Scores follow:
Eddy's—Singles, D. Archer 2, P. Lapham 2, J. Maynard 1, J. Derry 8; doubles, Archer and Maynard 1, Lapham and Derry 1.
Brown's—Singles, J. Kent-Fawkes 6, R. Dunlop 5, G. Takata 6, E. Young 2; doubles, Young and Takata 2, Kent-Fawkes and Dunlop 0.

Young's—Singles, F. Schroeder 8, D. Southern 7, J. Jarvis 1, G. Lane 4; doubles, Schroeder and Jarvi 2, Lane and Southern 1.
General Warehouse—Singles, H. Knappett 4, C. Pecknold 2, A. St. Louis 5, A. Ellis 1; doubles, St. Louis and Pecknold 1, Ellis and Knappett 2.

Kent's—Singles, H. Down 1, J. Smith 0, D. Patterson 3, B. McInnes 2; doubles, Patterson and McInnes 0, Smith and Down 0.
Belcher's—Singles, P. Satterfield 5, T. Taylor 7, G. Olson 7, G. Elworthy 7; doubles, Satterfield and Elworthy 2, Olson and Taylor 2.

Lewis's—Singles, J. Kirchner 6, A. Cameron 1, B. Tuthill 8, E. Rowley 7; doubles, Cameron and Tuthill 2, Kirchner and Rowley 2.
Old English Beverage—Singles, D. Prezeau 1, D. Campbell 2, A. Craven 2, D. Atkins 5; doubles, Craven and Atkins 0, Prezeau and Campbell 0.

Young's—Singles, F. Schroeder 8, D. Southern 7, J. Jarvis 1, G. Lane 4; doubles, Schroeder and Jarvi 2, Lane and Southern 1.
General Warehouse—Singles, H. Knappett 4, C. Pecknold 2, A. St. Louis 5, A. Ellis 1; doubles, St. Louis and Pecknold 1, Ellis and Knappett 2.

Kent's—Singles, H. Down 1, J. Smith 0, D. Patterson 3, B. McInnes 2; doubles, Patterson and McInnes 0, Smith and Down 0.
Belcher's—Singles, P. Satterfield 5, T. Taylor 7, G. Olson 7, G. Elworthy 7; doubles, Satterfield and Elworthy 2, Olson and Taylor 2.

Lewis's—Singles, J. Kirchner 6, A. Cameron 1, B. Tuthill 8, E. Rowley 7; doubles, Cameron and Tuthill 2, Kirchner and Rowley 2.
Old English Beverage—Singles, D. Prezeau 1, D. Campbell 2, A. Craven 2, D. Atkins 5; doubles, Craven and Atkins 0, Prezeau and Campbell 0.

Soccer Opening

V.M.D. Signs Stars

At last the veil has been lifted on the Victoria Machinery Depot team in the Victoria and District Soccer League. It has been known that manager Jock McColl had lined up a powerful outfit, and there was no doubt about the ability of the squad after the line-up was announced today.

When the V.M.D. trot onto the Athletic Park Monday afternoon to play Victoria West at 2.30 it will look like the Nainaimo club is back in town. Five outstanding Nainaimo players will wear the uniform of the new club, including George Kulai, George Tantrum, Alvin Parks, Art Denton, Sandy Thompson and Slogar. In addition McColl has signed Uke Grey, who may get down to play Monday.

In goal for the V.M.D. will be Banford, formerly of Cumberland. Another out-of-town player with the club will be Stoffer, Mills, Lorandini, Chuck Restell, Les Kennedy, Barney and Earle Barnswell and Scotty Robinson.

Tomorrow afternoon at Bullen Park at 2.30 the first game of the season will be played with Esquimalt opposing Victoria West.

Esquimalt team will be selected from the following: Eric Heatherston, Stan Hunt, Bill White, Joe Robbins, Len Fieldhouse, Len Holt, Dave Holmes, Norm Harbison, "Scotty" Stewart, Sam Smith, Andy Anderson, Ed. Ball, Ed. Medley, John Watt and Roy Speller.

Victoria West will be chosen from the following: Stewartson, Murray, Bell, Popham, Baker, Gent, Okell, Ferguson, Perkins, Reside, Travis, Williams, Munro, Goldie and Harper.

St. Catharines Capture Thrilling Boxla Battle

Plans Complete For Dog Exhibit

Plans are complete for the championship dog show at the Crystal Garden next Saturday under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association. Judging will open at 10.30 and continue throughout the day.

Official opening of the show will take place at 11 with Commodore W. J. R. Beech, officer commanding Pacific naval establishments, R.C.N., performing the ceremony. The show is being held in aid of the Navy League of Canada for Prince Robert House.

Walter Reeves, Oakville, Ont., first vice-president of the Canadian Kennel Club, will judge breeds.

Entries will close at midnight tonight and entry forms may be secured by contacting Mrs. C. Bloomfield at G 4788.

Trophies have been offered for the best of the following groups: Best toy, best terrier, best non-sporting, best working, best hound, best sporting, best Canadian bred in show, best novice in show, best puppy in show, best champion in show, best of breed collie on Vancouver Island, best English bull terrier on Vancouver Island and best in show.

Came graduation time yesterday and Patrick told the scribes: "This year's team will be one of the best squads in the New York Rovers eight-year-old history, if we can get the players across the international border."

He still refused to disclose the names of the players chosen for the Rovers, saying only that the Rovers' personnel depends on players receiving permission for passports from the war services boards of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

It would be unfair to name players approached until their military training status has been cleared up, said the Ranger boss.

Services Gala Carded Wednesday

Next Wednesday night will be gala night at the Crystal Garden when aquatic stars of the services battle for the interservice swimming honors.

The garden will be packed with men in navy blue, khaki and R.C.A.F. blue, cheering their entries in the water meet. The show is under patronage of Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., G.O.C. in-C. Pacific Command, and is free to men in uniform and friends accompanied by service men.

These swimming and diving finals will determine which branch of the services excel in aquatic prowess in a series of hard-fought contests in the big pool.

Handicap Golf At Gorge Vale Links

Second round of the men's handicap championship will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow.

Draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP
8.30—G. Robertson vs. J. G. Thomson.
8.35—W. McCall vs. R. Turner.
8.40—A. McBride vs. J. Caddell.
8.45—P. Havelock vs. S. Jenkins.

FIRST FLIGHT
8.50—J. Cunningham vs. W. Murray.
8.55—A. Clarke vs. A. Hurst.
9.00—W. Jaffray vs. F. Brown.
9.05—E. Peden vs. R. Watson.

SECOND FLIGHT
9.10—W. Marshall vs. P. Wakeham.
9.15—A. Priestley vs. G. Petticrew.

THIRD FLIGHT
9.20—C. J. Robertson vs. D. R. Burdell.
9.25—H. T. Matson vs. R. Peden.

FOURTH FLIGHT
9.30—M. H. Barry vs. A. J. Jullioff.
9.35—A. O. Trickett vs. W. G. Frampton.

FIFTH FLIGHT
9.40—A. Cluff vs. J. DeCosta.
9.45—J. Davies vs. W. Blackman.

SIXTH FLIGHT
9.50—D. Gullard vs. A. Sheard.
9.55—A. Oakley vs. G. E. Davies.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
10.00—C. F. Randall vs. S. Spaven.
10.05—R. Proctor vs. A. J. Maynard.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
10.10—P. L. Basanta vs. J. Goodman.
10.15—A. O. Cooke vs. D. H. Hopper.

NINTH FLIGHT
10.20—H. Kirtan vs. E. Oakley.
10.25—C. Keown vs. D. W. Spence.

TENTH FLIGHT
10.30—G. Robertson vs. J. G. Thomson.
10.35—W. McCall vs. R. Turner.
10.40—A. McBride vs. J. Caddell.
10.45—P. Havelock vs. S. Jenkins.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
10.50—J. Cunningham vs. W. Murray.
10.55—A. Clarke vs. A. Hurst.
11.00—W. Jaffray vs. F. Brown.
11.05—E. Peden vs. R. Watson.

Twelfth FLIGHT
11.10—W. Marshall vs. P. Wakeham.
11.15—A. Priestley vs. G. Petticrew.

Thirteenth FLIGHT
11.20—C. J. Robertson vs. D. R. Burdell.
11.25—H. T. Matson vs. R. Peden.

Fourteenth FLIGHT
11.30—M. H. Barry vs. A. J. Jullioff.
11.35—A. O. Trickett vs. W. G. Frampton.

Fifteenth FLIGHT
11.40—A. Cluff vs. J. DeCosta.
11.45—J. Davies vs. W. Blackman.

Sixteenth FLIGHT
11.50—D. Gullard vs. A. Sheard.
11.55—A. Oakley vs. G. E. Davies.

Seventeenth FLIGHT
12.00—C. F. Randall vs. S. Spaven.
12.05—R. Proctor vs. A. J. Maynard.

Richmond Beaten by Lone Goal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ancient east-west lacrosse rivalry reached a new peak here last night when the Athletics from St. Catharines, Ont., eastern Canada champions and defending Mann Cup Kings, downed the British Columbia champion Richmond Farmers 10 to 9 in the first of the best-of-five series for Dominion honors and the famous trophy.

Second game will be played in New Westminster Monday, and the third back in Vancouver Wednesday.

St. Kitts, who are taking great pride in the defence of their crown, proved to have too much experience and cunning for their youthful challengers and exercised the advantage throughout.

The game, a thriller all the way, had the crowd of approximately 5,500 fans on their feet cheering most of the final quarter.

Shooting for their third Mann Cup and Canadian championship in the last five years, St. Catharines were hard pressed by the younger Richmond squad and were forced to play heads-up ball.

It was anybody's game until the final whistle and the Farmers came close to making it their's in the dying minutes. Trailing 7 to 5 going into the final session, Richmond outscored the Kittens 4 to 3, but were unable to sink the tying count.

PLAY IS CLEAN

It was experience over youth that paid dividends, and St. Catharines supplied plenty of the former to offset the speed and fighting spirit of Richmond. The game was comparatively clean, with St. Catharines being issued only 16 minutes in the penalty box and Richmond 15 minutes.

Richmond missed tying the game by one goal, and fate may have had a hand in proceedings. Midway through the last quarter Art Noble, Richmond defence-man, netted a goal, but it was disallowed, as he scored on a crease infraction.

St. Kitts had a decided weight advantage over the challengers, which they used to smash their way through a tight defence for a 1 to 0 lead at the quarter.

Richmond matched them almost goal for goal through the next two periods, trailing 3 to 2 at the half and 7 to 5 going into the hectic final frame.

SUMMARY

First quarter—1, St. Catharines, Fitzgerald (Madsen), 34. Penalties: Noble (5 minutes), Madsen, Whittaker, Urquhart.
Second quarter—2, St. Catharines, Teather (Urquhart), 5.05; 3, St. Catharines, Morton (unassisted), 10.44; 4, Richmond, Noble (Ross), 12.16; 5, Richmond, Black

(unassisted), 13. Penalties: Barnard, Wallace, D. Smith.

Third quarter—6, Richmond, J. Smith, 30; 7, St. Catharines, Wilson (Madsen), 5.05; 8, St. Catharines, McMahon (penalty shot) 5.40; 9, St. Catharines, Fitzgerald 6.22; 10, Richmond, Ross (Wilkes), 7.21; 11, St. Catharines, McMahon (Fitzgerald), 7.32; 12, Richmond Phillips (Ross), 8.05. Penalties: Ross, Wilson, Ross, Madsen.

Fourth quarter—13, Richmond, D. Smith, 1.50; 14, St. Catharines, Madsen (penalty shot), 2.40; 15, St. Catharines, Wilson (Cheevers), 3.16; 16, Richmond, Black, 7.20; 17, St. Catharines, Teathers, 7.34; 18, Richmond, Black, 8.00; 19, Richmond, Jenion (Phillips), 13.16. Penalties: Hope, Noble.

Grizzlies Play Bombers Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Grizzlies—from playing coach Greg Kabat down—believe the so-called invincibility of the undefeated, untied Winnipeg Blue Bombers is only a myth, and they'll be out to prove it Monday when they open a two-game Western Interprovincial Football Union series with the powerful prairie grid machine.

That was the word that came from the Grizzly camp, where the confidence still reigns despite a record of only one win in six starts in the Grizzlies' first "big-time" year. The win against Regina Roughriders here last month, but Kabat is quick to point out that his boys were the only union team to score against Bombers this year—in a game at Winnipeg which the Bombers won, 12 to 5.

"We believe the Bombers can be beaten," was Kabat's curt assertion as he gave the Grizzlies their final workout. "We'll take them Monday."

Second game of the series here will be played Wednesday night, but of this Kabat had nothing to say.

The big Bomber grid machine opens its first road trip of the season with a game at Regina today. Immediately after the game they will board a train for the coast, arriving here Monday shortly before game-time.

Kabat, himself once a star of the powerful Winnipeggers, has planned what he terms "a nice reception" for his former mates in the form of a strong Vancouver line-up, featuring a line of 200-pounders and a fast, shifty backfield.

Uplands Golf Club

Notice re the change for daily green fees. Commencing on Wednesday, October 15, an all-day charge of one dollar will be made on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

BRAKES

WILSON & CABELDU

Auto Beauty Clinic

Where EVERY JOB on every Car is done in the most modern, most skilled, most expeditious, and most economical manner. ANYTHING FROM SMOOTHING OUT A FENDER DENT TO RE-BUILDING A COMPLETE WRECK—convenient terms gladly arranged.

Painting
Fender Repairs
Welding
Body Building
Frames Straightened

Steam Cleaning
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Vacuum Cleaning
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WILSON & CABELDU

CHEVROLET and "OLDS" HEADQUARTERS

A Whole "Auto Row" of Our Own!

826 YATES
Used Cars and
Used Trucks

925 YATES
Body and Paint Shop
Washing—Parts Store

971 YATES
New Car Showroom
United Motors Service

MODERN WAY TO
SELECT NEW ROOF

The modern way to select a new roof for your home is now as simple as the picking of a new hat, and offers quite as much leeway for personal choice. To a certain extent your hat expresses your personality, and to an even greater extent the roof should express the personality of your home.

Perhaps you have never thought about a roof in just this way. "The first job of a roof is to protect," you may say, and you are right. But protection is something which the home-owner may today take for granted, and it is now possible, thanks to modern manufacturing ingenuity and skill, to consider the selection of a roof from the more artistic standards of style and appearance.

How has this come about? Nature herself pointed the way when she created asbestos, the magic mineral, centuries ago. Permanent, as well as immune to fire, rot and deterioration, asbestos was Nature's answer to man's need for a

roofing material that would give complete and lasting protection.

Today, when you select a roof of these beautiful asbestos shingles you may give expression to practically any preference of personal taste, secure in the knowledge that it will be good looking and fireproof. And a glance down the years to come will reveal a future in which no expensive roof repair bills need tap your purse and in which you will not have to spend money for periodic maintenance. From the variety of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles you can select a roof that will harmonize perfectly with the architectural design and color scheme of your home.

Whether you are planning a new home or just want to beautify and protect the old home, you are invited to discuss this interesting subject with the V.I. Hardwood Floor Company, at 707 Johnson Street, where Mr. A. H. Davies will be glad to discuss this or any other phase of building or remodeling without obligation. The telephone number is G 7214.

With the compliments and best wishes of the management and staff of CJVI to all the business firms and residents of Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Olympic Peninsula. We will be calling on you soon.

Our new studios and offices are nearing completion and, with the arrival of new equipment now on order, our service and programs will consistently improve.

In the meanwhile please consider your Broadcasting Station as ready and willing to serve you and, what is more, we'll have something of real value for your approval. We wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

Island Broadcasting Company Limited.

C. L. BERRY, Manager.

Seventh Floor, Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Christmas in Britain

Will Be a Happy One IF
You Send Your Friends

A Parcel of Food

Fruit Cakes, Puddings, Dried Fruits, Bacon,
Butter, Tea, Cheese, Mince, Glace Fruits,
Sugar, Chocolate

510 CORMORANT ST.

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SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

Waterproof Launch Hoods, Boat Covers,
Tarpaulins, Truck Covers made to order.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON STREET

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Fried Chicken Dinners

75c SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

CHENILLE HOUSECOATS

IDEAL FOR THE COLD WEATHER—Shown in rose, blue, turquoise, green
and white. Small, medium and large sizes. 2.95 to 5.90

1324 DOUGLAS

PHONE E 7552

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

HEAR:

HON. G. M. WEIR

AND

N. W.
Whittaker
K.C.

(Liberal Candidate for Saanich)

MONDAY
OCTOBER 13
8 P.M.

MARIGOLD HALL
Marigold Road

Non Co-operation
Charge Answered

Charges by the city health office that Victoria doctors had failed to co-operate with the city and Saanich in efforts to reduce costs of medicines and prescriptions to indigents, brought a sharp reply today from Charles W. Burr, councillor for the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association.

The city had declared the doctors had ignored a formulary printed by the city, containing a schedule of medicines less expensive but as effective as those usually prescribed.

"You can't prescribe modern medicine from the guide the city issued. It is completely obsolete," Mr. Burr declared.

"We have been working on a formulary for the last two years. It is thoroughly up-to-date and we are convinced it will be the best in Canada. Printing of the copies alone have cost \$1,500. It has been compiled after intensive research and with the willing and voluntary co-operation of pharmacists, scientists, doctors and health institutions," he said.

Mr. Burr stated the system had the endorsement of medical men, druggists, health officers and others competent to judge its merits.

The city health committee had agreed to accept it, but had gone ahead and published another so ancient it was valueless, he said.

He further challenged Alderman John A. Worthington, city health committee chairman, to prove the high cost of medicines for indigents was due to charges by doctors and druggists. The uneconomical features of the system followed in the city were the direct results of out-of-date administration, he said.

OAK BAY BILL
AMAZES CITY

The city water board viewed with some amazement Friday a bill from Oak Bay seeking payment of water accounts on the Old Men's Home and the Willows Park, amounting to \$84.78 and \$108.50 respectively.

By long-standing agreement between the two councils the amount of water used by those two institutions was deducted from the total supplied Oak Bay by the city before the city presented a bill to the municipality for the amount due. Under the agreement no arrangement was made for payment of retail prices by the city for water supplied to the two city institutions in the confines of Oak Bay.

The question is due for council discussion Wednesday.

Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman, asked Mayor McGavin to apply to Ottawa for priorities to permit forwarding to Victoria pipe needed for new water connections.

The engineer was instructed to proceed with a four-inch main from Windermere Road to increase pressure on Masters Road.

Victoria Unit No. 12, Army and Navy Veterans, will meet in the club auditorium next Thursday at 8.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1928-29 MODEL A FOUR-DOOR SE-

dan; rear bargin; newly painted, new windshield, parts, etc. 1517 Quadra

G4994. 3835-1-87

TOWN TOPICS

The Public Library will be closed all day Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

Nine motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today on charges of over-parking.

Annual meeting of Victoria Local Council, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, will be held in the Union Building next Tuesday at 8.

For unlawfully possessing a naval overcoat belonging to Alfred Gold, on or about February 21, Robert Adkin was fined \$50 yesterday in the city police court by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

The Vancouver Island Fur Breeders' Association held a show this afternoon at the Willows Exhibition grounds, displaying fox, silver fox and mink. All classes were judged by George Mayers of New York.

"What Is Progress?" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. G. G. Sedgewick, University of British Columbia, at the first of the University Extension Association series at Central Junior High School next Tuesday at 8.15.

The Victoria Burns' Club will meet in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 8. Duncan MacBride will give a talk on "Robert Burns in 1941." Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, Miss Catherine Denison and Robert Morrison will sing.

In Oak Bay Police Court Friday, day, Magistrate H. C. Hall fined G. Brown \$25 on finding him guilty of driving in a manner dangerous to the public on September 26. The charge arose from collision. Another motorist was fined \$5 for not stopping at a stop sign.

Parents and taxpayers of the Cloverdale School district will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Scout's Hall on Glasgow Street for a general discussion on the overcrowding of the Cloverdale School. Members of the school board will be there to answer questions.

LIBERAL PRESIDENT
ENLIVEN MEETING

There was some heckling at Sir James Douglas School Friday evening when Major J. D. Hunter, Conservative candidate for Victoria and an officer in the R.C.A.M.C., spoke of his experience with the forces during the last year.

"Overseas?" asked Carew Martin, president of Victoria Liberal Association, from the audience.

"No," said Major Hunter. "I tried to enlist in the services on August 4, 1914, in London, but I was turned down as medically unfit. In 1918, however, I succeeded in enlisting in the Army Medical Corps in Victoria and served with the Canadian forces."

Following Major Hunter's address, Mr. Martin was invited to the platform. He said he had come to the school expecting to hear lectures on air raid precaution work but had found a political meeting in progress. He charged that Major Hunter had spoken of Senator J. W. deB. Farris in a slighting manner.

Major Hunter replied that he had merely called him "that parasite of Liberal virtue." He said he did not consider that insulting.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Belgrade press reported today that 30 Communists had been executed at Cuprija, in Serbia.

No Time to Change
Vote Liberal
Again

RADIO BROADCAST

Tonight — CJVI, 7.15 — H. W. Davey

Tuesday — Mayor A. McGavin

Liberal Meeting — Tuesday at Sir James Douglas School
Speakers: Mrs. Nancy Hodges, David Evans and Miss Bunty Sloan. Chairman: M. B. Jackson, K.C.

A Strong, Safe, Experienced Liberal Government Is Better
Than an Inexperienced Conservative Government, or a
Socialistic State.

Liberals REDUCED the gross debt since 1933 by \$2,071,000.
Conservative regime INCREASED it \$62,500,000

Liberals REDUCED the net debt \$5,574,000 last year.

For the war effort the British Columbia Liberal Government has
done all the Dominion asked and more.

British Columbia Stands Highest in Its Standard of Living

No Time for a Change
Vote Liberal AgainBeecham Gets
Visa Waiver

Sir Thomas Beecham, after delighting Victorians with his interpretations of "Mozart and the 18th Century," left by the mid-night boat for Vancouver, relieved that the technicality which threatened to bar his re-entry into the United States had been satisfactorily ironed out.

The conductor had been perturbed by the prospect of being refused admission to the United States to direct the opening concert of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra October 20, pending renewal of his passport visa which expired September 17.

After spending much of his time talking with U.S. immigration officials over the long distance phone, Sir Thomas was informed by Paul R. Josselyn, U.S. consul at Vancouver, later confirmed by wire, that the State Department at Washington, D.C., had waived visa requirements for 30 days from October 13.

Placated by the concession, Sir Thomas refused to discuss the incident further, dismissing it as a tempest in a teapot.

He blazed with suppressed indignation when he would have to have the sponsorship of U.S. citizens before his visa could be renewed.

"Flummery! Sponsors! Sponsors at my time of life! I've been coming to America since I was 14 years old, and I flatter myself that I'm not unknown in the United States. Yet they want me to get sponsors!"

"One might easier try to get back into the Garden of Eden after the fall as to try to get back into the United States. It's silly, childish nonsense."

RATHBONE'S EXPERIENCE

The experience of Sir Thomas revived a similar incident recently in which Basil Rathbone, the famous British actor and film and radio star, was the central figure.

Mr. Rathbone, who had been visiting Victoria with his wife, wanted to return to the United States via Seattle. He was informed that his papers had been forwarded to Blaine and he would have to re-enter through that point.

To avoid further trouble, Rathbone did.

Open Series of
Play Readings

Victorians who relish true Thespian art will welcome the renewal of the series of recitals given last winter by Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter - Watts, internationally known interpreters of Shakespeare's drama. The first this season was presented Friday evening at the Victoria Little Theatre, Rockland Avenue, before an appreciative audience.

There is no attempt at elaborate stage settings, costuming or "properties," these two British artists projecting the characters they portray through the power of the spoken word alone.

Last night's program, given with the charm and grace of worthwhile classical entertainment, opened with a poem of E. K. Chambers recited by Miss Hunter-Watts, after which Mr. Wilkie joined her in a stirring scene from Shakespeare's "Othello." The second part of the program included four highly contrasted numbers, "Ducks" (F. W. Howie), "Forgotten" (an Irish poem by Mollie O'Neill, a scene from Sheridan's "The Rivals," an excerpt from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and a scene from Moliere's "The Miser" in which Mr. Wilkie impersonated the miserly old man and Miss Hunter-Watts the voluble matchmaker.

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STRACHAN — William Frances Strachan, 47, died today at the family residence, 2300 Beach Drive, Oak Bay. He was born in Dundee, Scotland, and had lived in Victoria 15 months and was a former resident of Calgary, Alta., for 20 years. He was a member of Perfection Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Calgary. He leaves his widow, two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Sheila at home; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Strachan, Edmonton, and one brother, David Strachan at Gainford, Alta. Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 3.30 at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate; interment, Royal Oak.

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Last Flower Show
Of Season Today

Last flower show of 1941 of the Victoria Horticultural Society is being held this afternoon and evening at the Crystal Garden. Two hundred entries are on display in the lower ballroom. W. H. Warren, president of the society, stated the show was of high quality despite the rainy weather.

The show opened at noon, judging starting soon after and will continue until 9 this evening when many of the blooms will be auctioned.

1,100 French Arrested

PARIS (AP) — French police were reported today to have arrested 1,100 persons in recent weeks on charges of anti-national, pro-British or Communist activity during a vast round-up in which 76,500 Paris residents were searched and questioned. Arrests since June were said to total 16,749, including an unspecified proportion of nonpolitical delinquencies.

OBITUARY

FORREST — Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Forrest will be held Tuesday at 2 at Sands Mortuary, Major Alan McInnes of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment, Ross Bay.

SADLER — Funeral of Mrs. Janet Sadler will be held Monday, leaving Sands Mortuary at 1.30 for St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where Canon S. Ryall will conduct service at 2. Interment in the churchyard.

HOWARD — Funeral service for Mrs. Emma Jane Howard will be held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3.30. Rev. John Turner, pastor of Centennial United Church, will conduct the service. Interment at Colwood.

TAYLOR — Canon S. Ryall conducted the funeral service for Kenneth Francis Taylor at Sands Mortuary Chapel Friday. Pallbearers were: Crayton Milligan, B. C. Amon, Allan Amon, R. Frank and D. Robertson. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak.

MUNRO — J. B. Munro, British Columbia Deputy Minister of Agriculture, received word yesterday of the death of his mother, Mrs. James M. Munro of Fort William, Ont., in her 80th year. She leaves six sons and five daughters. The funeral was held this morning.

DENTITH — Ernest Joseph Dentith, aged 69, died suddenly at his home, 131 Regina Avenue, Friday. He was born in France and came to Victoria 31 years ago, being a former employee of the C.P.R. He leaves his widow, and one son, John, at the family residence, and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the Thomson Funeral Home under the auspices of Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. and A.M. Interment at Colwood. Canon H. V. Hitchcock will officiate.

WELSH — Mrs. Mary Britton Welsh, 3851 Douglas Street, died Friday, aged 71. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to this city 29 years ago. She leaves her widower, George, at the family residence; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 1018 Rockland Avenue; one son, John, in Glasgow; two grandchildren, in this city, and two grandchildren and one great-grandchild in Scotland. Funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2, from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will officiate. Interment at Colwood.

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Body Missing Still

The body of David Alexander Kerr, one of two sailors drowned off Esquimalt Lagoon Sept. Thursday, had not been found today, B.C. police reported.

The body of the second sailor, James Clark, was recovered shortly after the boat in which they were riding swamped. Dragging operations were started immediately by the police and navy crews for the body of the second man.

SIT DOWN

and think it over, then ask us how much we can allow on the exchange of new furniture for old.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
825 FORT

34 of 39 Years
Spent in Prison

In 39 years prison sentences amounting to 34 years have been passed on Chong You Kal, alias You Kal, Ah Pook and Chang, who was remanded until Tuesday by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court today on five charges of breaking and entering and theft. He pleaded guilty.

Chong pleaded guilty to four charges today. He pleaded guilty to the fifth charge, one of stealing a leather coat on October 3 from Louie On, last Thursday.

Wheels, Radio Gone
From Stolen Car

A Victoria U-drive car stolen from Quadra Street, between View and Fort Streets, early Friday morning, was found by Saanich police at Mount Douglas Friday night, with all four wheels and a radio missing.

A car stolen from Mrs. G. C. Oswell, last Monday while it was parked outside the Strathcona Hotel, was found by Constable T. Stevenson in a lot at the rear of the Atlas Theatre early this morning.

Markets Probe

Judge A. M. Harper's inquiry into the operations of marketing boards in British Columbia will open next Wednesday at 11 in Victoria Courthouse, it was announced today.

First session will be for organization of the probe. A. B. MacDonald, Vancouver lawyer, has been appointed as commission counsel. G. P. Hogg of Vancouver has been retained by the coast and interior vegetable boards, the Lower Mainland Dairy Board, the Interior Fruit Board and the Agricultural Federation of B.C.

Cars Smashed

Robert E. Doe, 1654 Monterey Avenue, and Harold M. Francis, Seaview Road, escaped injury Friday night when cars they were driving collided at Cranmore and Hampshire Roads at 11.30.

Constables Dan Doswell and Russ Cooper of the Oak Bay police reported both cars were smashed considerably. Doe was travelling east on Cranmore Road and Francis north on Hampshire Road.

A Northwestern Creamery delivery truck, driven by Bill Cook, Kismet Avenue, was damaged badly Friday when it collided with a B.C. Electric Railway street car in charge of Hugh Sloan, Cecilia Street. Chief H. W. V. Pecknold of the Esquimalt police reported.

Te collision occurred when the street car was travelling east on Esquimalt Road and the truck was coming out of a driveway between Head and Macaulay Streets.

Club Speakers

Dr.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of words depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of .10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 7552 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum number of letters to be received by follow-up replies promptly.

934, 1003, 1006, 1010, 1046, 1091, 1092, 1144, 1200, 2360, 3123, 3125, 3126, 3434, 3496, 3545, 3562, 3598, 3634, 3639, 3721.

Announcements

BIRTHS
BERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Berry, at Jubilee Hospital, on October 11, 1941, a daughter, Myrtle Dawnie.

DEACON—To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Deacon (nee Hartley), 40 Howe Street, on October 10, 1941, a son.

Deaths

FORREST—Passed away on Friday, October 10, 1941, Mrs. Mary Forrest, aged 93 years; born in Port Simpson, B.C.; widow of the late Mr. Forrest; resided in Victoria for the last 25 years. She leaves to mourn her passing three daughters, Mrs. Emily O'Brien, Mrs. Truex Bouchard of Toronto, and Mrs. Evelyn Adams of Vancouver; and three sons, Alfred Forrest of Seattle, Walter Forrest of Alaska, and Frederick Forrest, Washington, U.S.A.; also 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 2 o'clock. Major A. H. McMillan of the Canadian Army will conduct the service and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SADLER—Passed away on Friday, October 10, 1941, Mrs. Janet Sadler, in her 70th year; born in Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 23 years; her husband, Mr. Myrtle Street. She is survived by her foster son, A. L. Leason, at the family residence, and Mrs. C. H. Whitley, in Tasmania.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 2 o'clock. Major A. H. McMillan of the Canadian Army will conduct the service and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HOWARD—Passed away on Friday, October 10, 1941, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Emma Jane Howard, 73 years of age; widow of the late Rev. W. J. Howard. The late Mrs. Howard was born in New Brunswick, and was the wife of the late Mr. Howard, who was one of the early pioneers of the province. She is survived by one son, Claude C. Howard, at 104 Summit Avenue, and four grandchildren, Mrs. F. J. Crompton of 2611 Roseberry Avenue, with whom she resided; Miss Joan Howard, at 104 Summit Avenue; also a brother in New Brunswick.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Broom Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. John Turner, pastor of Central United Church, will conduct the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

MACPADDEN—Passed away on Friday evening, October 10, 1941, at 1028 Hampshire Road, Aileen Lawson MacPadden, aged 67 years, wife of John C. MacPadden. The late Mrs. MacPadden was born in Scotland and had been a resident of this city for the last four years and for 30 years of Edmonton, Alta. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Hector of 2084 Quimper Street, Victoria, and three daughters, Mrs. L. Hopper of Seattle, Wash.; Miss Janet of Duncan, V.I.; and Miss Joan at home, and five grandchildren; also her sister, Mrs. James Bentley of Thorsby, Alta.

The remains are resting at McCall Broom Funeral Chapel, Vancouver Street, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. C. Bickell will conduct the service. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

STRACHAN—Passed away on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at the family residence, 2300 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Mr. William Francis Strachan, aged 47 years. The late Mr. Strachan was born in Dundee, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 15 months and a former resident of Calgary, Alta., for 20 years. He leaves to mourn his passing, besides his loving wife, two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Sheila, at home; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Strachan, at Edmonton; and one brother, Mr. David Strachan, at Oakford, Alta. The late Mr. Strachan was a member of Perfection Lodge No. 9, A.F. and A.M., Calgary.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Announcements

(Continued)

Deaths

DENTITH—Suddenly on October 10 at his residence, 131 Regina Avenue, Mr. Ernest Joseph Dentith, aged 69 years; born in France, the late Mr. Dentith had resided in Victoria for the last 31 years and was a former employee of the C.P.R. He is survived by his wife, and one son, John, at the family residence; also two grandchildren.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. V. Hitchcock will officiate. The funeral will be under the auspices of Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. and A.M. Interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

WELSH—There passed away Friday morning, in this city, Mary Britton Welsh at Douglas Street, at the age of 71 years. The late Mrs. Welsh was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to this city 20 years ago. She is survived by her husband, George, at the family residence; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Cedar Hill Crossroad, and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 1018 Rockland Avenue; one son, John, in Glasgow; four grandchildren; in this city, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild in Scotland.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon, October 14, at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. W. W. McKinnon will officiate and interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

Florists

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Coming Events

A BAND THAT "MAKES YOU WANNA DANCE." Jimmy Miller's "Swing" band, every Wednesday, 9-12, A.O.F. auditorium, Commercial Street. 3330-26-93.

A BETTER CROWD AT THE A.O.F. Saturday (optional) city hall, 10-12, 3 p.m. "Swing," the Bellows orchestra, 9-12, 3 p.m. 1236-1-07.

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE YOU'LL ENJOY! Saturday, Shrine Auditorium, Irvine's orchestra, 8-11, 9-11, 3 p.m. 356-1-07.

A BIG HOLIDAY DANCE, MONDAY, October 13, 11 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce, 2-7, modern, 3c. 1219-2-45.

A MODERN DANCE—EVELYN HOLTS Saturday, 11 o'clock, Chamber of Commerce, every Saturday, 9-12, admission 25c. 3748-3-87.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, October 17, 8-11 o'clock. Scala's orchestra, 356-1-07.

AT COLWOOD HALL—OPENING DANCE of the winter season, Saturday evening, October 12, with Brian Cross orchestra, 9-12, admission 25c. Come and bring your friends. 3748-3-87.

ATTENTION, GANG! TONIGHT, LAKE HILL Community Hall, old-time social, Haymarket orchestra, 8-11, 9-11, 3 p.m. Last bus, 11:30. Enjoy Scotch and Canadian quadrilles!

C.O.F. TONIGHT—HAROLD WINCH, Victoria High School, 8 o'clock. 1241-1-87.

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING at McCall Broom Funeral Home, 3000 Douglas St. and Victoria St. 3748-3-87.

COUNTRY FAIR—ORANGE HALL, Courtyard, Friday, October 11, 8 p.m. For Orange War Relief Fund. 3684-1-42.

CHUNG KING Dine and Dance every night, orchestra Saturday nights, 559 Highland St. 3748-3-87.

GUILD OF FRIENDSHIP LECTURE—Memorial Hall, Tuesday, October 14, 8 p.m. Dean Elliott, "The Day of Emergency." Chair, Albert Smith, 356-1-07.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN this month to send overseas. Gibson's Studio, 710 Fort St. 3680-2-07.

MOUNT NEWTON ANNUAL BALL—To be held in the Agricultural Hall, Banquet Room, Friday, October 24, 8-12 o'clock. Supper to be served. 3228-1-87.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE—Monday, 8:15, at 1415 Douglas St.; Scotty McKenzie, instructor, 25c. 2-58.

OPENING BASKETBALL AND DANCE—Wald Road Hall, Friday, October 11, 8-11 o'clock. Refreshments, 1234-2-87.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. As members as possible are requested to attend. 3680-2-88.

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prices; admission 25c. 3748-3-87.

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME DANCE, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, refreshments, 25c. 3748-3-87.

THE BRITISH RUSSIAN AID COMMITTEE would appreciate any donations for a rummage sale. E0708 or E0418. 3748-3-87.

THISTLES SCOTCH OLD-TIME DANCE, K. of K. Hall, Friday, 10th, 9 p.m. Stewart's orchestra; refreshments, 25c. 3672-2-87.

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR," 8:30 o'clock, Friday, 13, 42, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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'31 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton	125
'38 GRAHAM Canopy	125
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46
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Real Estate
49
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Property for Sale
51
FOR SALE—THREE LOTS, BLOCK OR separate, all cleared, on paved road; two blocks outside city limits, 2 1/2 blocks from bus. E7588. 1096-26-104

LOT 19—OLYN, CLOSE WILKINSON
L Rd., will sell reasonable. Morley Lake Hill. 1198-2-87

Business Opportunities
\$300—BAKERY AND CONFECTION-ery business, in good district, with gas range, modern lunch counter, stock of candies, soft drinks and supplies. Excellent location for selling. Owner Box 3811 Times. Phone G4027. 3811-1-87

Financial
56
Money to Loan
ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU intend to build your own home through National Housing Act 5% Plan. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century 611 Fort St. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING
loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance and house is yours clear title in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office E8024 Residence G2545

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. We also arranged purchase of cars and arranged refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply
J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Co. Ltd.)
132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office E8024 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,
\$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6%. Business blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building loans acceptable. Will purchase agreements for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd. 634 View, opp. Bpcers. 1-87

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS
available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. & B. & Son Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

IN VICTORIA WEST
Eight-room House in good condition. Hot-water heating. Corner lot. High location. \$1800
Price.
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT ST. G 8124

GORGE
LISTING #408—Here is a home you'll be proud of. Four rooms, with basement and furnace. For the cash buyer only, at \$2500
E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 Scotland Bldg. Phone E 0111

VICTORIA REALTY
1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE E 7514

OAKLANDS DISTRICT—Close to bus
or street car. Very attractive bungalow of four rooms. Living-room with beautiful fireplace, two bedrooms, bright kitchen, separate pantry, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement with brand new furnace, good garden lot with fruit trees. Newly painted. Tastefully decorated; in spotless condition inside and out. Including inland plumbing, blinds and all fix- \$2300
On terms at—
Night Phones E 6811 - E 7055

Room and Board
40
FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD—ON bus lines, Esquimalt; convenient to Work Point and Naval Barracks; good economy; home cooking; reasonable. E2389. 1228-2-87

Room and Board
(Continued)
ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO WORKING men; large room with two beds; James Bay. E2020. 3809-6-92

Furnished Houses
41
CLEAN, WELL-FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM bungalow; 1853; adults; immediate possession. 1248-1-87

EAST SAANICH RD.—NICE HOUSE,
modern conveniences; reasonable rent. Mrs. Skeritt, Saanichton. 1238-1-87

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND
cabin for rent near Esquimalt. La-good and two blocks from highway. Phone Bel. 47X. 3803-3-49

STORE OR TEMPORARY LIVING
rooms. Inquire Five Points Pharmacy. Phone G1732. 3832-1-1

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE TO SHARE
house, \$15 month. G7465. 3719-1-87

Wanted To Rent
46
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for couple; near Esquimalt. G2854, evenings. 1230-1-87

RELIABLE LONG-TERM TENANT
wishes to rent five or six-room bungalow with garage. Will pay from \$25 to \$35 rent. Phone Mrs. Fletcher. 3701-2-87

TO RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms. G5763. 3768-2-89

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE
family with elderly couple having no family or other paying guests. Breakfast desired. Victoria, John Crescent preferred. Box 1210 Times. 1210-3-87

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-
room house, in city or Oak Bay, by couple of month. Box 2961 Times of phone. E4648. xxx-11

Real Estate
49
Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, FOUR-ROOM house, breakfast nook, 4200 worth timber wood; 4 1/2 miles city limits. Taxes \$15. Full price \$4000. On Chastan Ave. Box 1227 Times. 1227-2-87

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT
plan. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

OWNER GOING EAST—WILL SACRI-
fice five-room stucco house on Gorge Rd., city; reasonable taxes. E3928. 3585-26-106

CHOICE ESQUIMALT LOTS
SITUATE at the west end of Old Esquimalt Rd., in an area of fine new homes, we have placed on the market four lots. These are more than the average size and made very picturesque with oak and fir trees. Not only is there a street in front, but also a 20-ft. lane to rear, where there is a sewer, making it easy and inexpensive to connect with. These lots are priced at from \$100 to \$350 each. Come in and let us show you the plan.

OAK BAY
A MOST DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE IN THE SHOAL BAY AREA ON BEACH DRIVE—Six lovely rooms, all on one floor. Beautiful oak floors. Oil-o-matic heat. Lovely location. Lawns, shrubbery and many fruit trees. This is a high-class home, a place you have always longed to own. Exclusive residential setting.
\$6000
Please Call MR. STEPHY

Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

Gorge Waterfront
New subdivision—"FORSHAW," situated on Craigflower Road, 2 1/2-mile circle. Opposite Gorge Golf Links and less than half mile from Gorge station. VERY CHOICE PROPERTY. Lightly treed. Views of Gorge waters from many of these lots. City water and light will be available. Four waterfront lots only at \$375 each, and one at \$450. Don't delay if you want one of these. There are a number of high inside lots with views from \$200 up.

B.C. LAND
AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115

\$1000 CASH
\$2150—6-ROOM HOUSE in Fairfield—New homes in the district. Close to school and very desirable district.

\$500 CASH
\$2500—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Fairfield—Basement. Good district and close to school.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
625 VIEW ST.
At the Entrance to the Central Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOME
SITUATED in North Quadra district, close to school and bus; first-class condition throughout. Garden, lawns and fruit trees. Low taxes.

\$2500 CASH
BOX 720, TIMES

SEAVIEW
A charming six-room bungalow, about five years old, within 1 1/2-mile circle. High, sunny location, facing southeast, with unobstructed view of Straits; 1 1/2 acres, beautiful garden, lawns, rockeries, fish ponds, 14 kinds of young fruit trees and berries. Splendid vegetable garden, 3,500 tulips.

A beauty spot in high-class district
for someone wishing to retire. Exclusive listing.
\$5750
Price.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
G 1181 611 FORT ST.

VIEW ROYAL CLOSE TO SEA
A sweetly pretty little cottage, surrounded by flowers and beautiful native trees. Three rooms and good-size sun-porch, extra large living-room with splendid open fireplace, polished floors, 3-piece bathroom, electric light, city water, garage and woodshed. Altogether a most charming little home and excellent value at price now quoted. Please phone for appointment to view.

\$1825
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1113 BROAD STREET Phone G 7171

SELECTED WEEK-END OFFERINGS
SEA VIEW, OAK BAY—Very comfortable small bungalow on good street, close to beach and bus. Rented at \$20 per month. Pay \$1,300 cash. Assume agreement at \$25 per month for \$1,400. Price—\$2700

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL—Just com-
pleted. Four spacious rooms and nook. Unobstructed view over city. Garage in basement. Mortgage can be arranged to suit. Price—\$3600

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
620 BROUGHTON STREET
E 3025 Evenings, E 7082

J. H. Whitmore & Co. LIMITED
CITY DUPLEX for sale or would exchange. Five-room Bungalow near city.
GORGE DISTRICT—New, 4 rooms and nook. Stucco Bungalow, attached garage, no basement. \$2800 Terms
Lots on Monterey, near Central Ave. 1012 BROAD ST. E 9212

FOR SALE
Lot 10, Section 11, Spring Ridge, Composite Plan 2637 (1158 View Street). For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., October 11, 1941.

WHY EVERYONE READS THE TIMES
for any sell, trade, buy, borrow, find Classified Ads: 1. It's a sure, safe way (employment) 2. It's easy! You can always find what you want without any kind of trouble! 3. It's economical! Classified ads produce satisfying results at low rates!

Billiards Tough Game—Greenleaf
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—At 41, with 18 world championships to remember, Ralph Greenleaf should be satisfied.
But the dapper, one-time Illinois farm boy has no thought of retiring from the game in which he reigned supreme when Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Bill Tilden topped their individual branches of the sport world.
For Greenleaf is primed for another quest of the world pocket billiards title now held by Willie Mosconi. Play opens here October 20.
Don't think, cautions Greenleaf, that this game of bawling little balls about on a green-clothed table can be played without physical conditioning.
"It may sound silly," he observed, "but a pocket billiard player has to be in excellent condition, else his legs give out."
"Your arms get heavy. You get a headache from the bright lights. And nerves—in the last couple of days you feel as if every nerve in your body would snap. This is a tough game, no fooling."

Lansdowne Cup Play At Uplands Links
Women members of the Uplands Golf Club will commence play for the Lansdowne Cup next week. The competition will be a knockout match play with three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed in strokes.
Draw follows:
Mrs. R. Bramley vs. Mrs. Jas. Strang.
Miss M. MacKenzie-Grieve vs. Mrs. S. E. Ley.
Mrs. A. Herbert vs. Mrs. J. R. Hiberson.
Miss M. Jones, bye.
Lady A. C. Coll vs. Mrs. D. Fletcher.
Mrs. W. G. More vs. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington.
Miss R. Dorman, bye.
Mrs. E. Jackson, bye.
Mrs. F. B. Shore vs. Miss M. Young.
Mrs. J. Riddle vs. Mrs. J. Dawson.
Mrs. A. C. Lindsay vs. Miss Betty Ellis.
Mrs. C. Brown vs. Mrs. R. Williams.
Mrs. R. A. Patrick vs. Mrs. A. M. Boyd.
Mrs. C. Pearce, bye.
Miss E. Pendray, bye.
Mrs. J. L. Proctor vs. Miss J. Robinson.

GYROS INDUCT NEW OFFICERS
Victoria Gyro officers for 1941-42 were installed at a ceremony at the Colwood Golf Club last night, attended by 150 Gyros and their ladies. Gyros from Vancouver, Wash.; Vancouver, B.C.; Nanaimo and Kamloops were present.
Richard Behm, Vancouver, Wash., governor of Gyro District No. 4, was the installing officer, officially inducting Neil H. Grant into the office of president. He also spoke of the need of friendship, the club motto, in the world today.
George D. Froom, Kamloops.

REGISTER NOW
FOR VOTERS' LIST OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF CITY OF VICTORIA FOR CURRENT YEAR, 1941-1942
With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters List and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and with the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's list, all "Householders" and "Licensees" wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters List for the current year, 1941-1942, must file the necessary Declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock on FRIDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER, 1941.
M. F. HUNTER.
City Clerk.
City Hall, Victoria, October 11, 1941.

IMPORTANT DISPERSAL AUCTION SALE
105 head of choice, heavy-producing and reproducing Registered Pure Bred Jersey Dairy Cattle and a number of high-grade Jersey Cows
Comprising the whole milking herd of Mr. Hugh Savage.
On the premises known as the Wilson Farm, Delta, 10 miles from New Westminster and 6 miles from Ladner on the River Road on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941
11 o'clock a.m.
This is an important sale for breeders and dairymen, as there are many Gold and Silver Medal animals that would be an acquisition to any herd—these are Producers and Reproducers. A catalogue giving extended pedigrees and full particulars on request to
TERMS: CASH
Lunch
TRAPP MOTORS LTD.,
New Westminster, B.C.,
Auctioneers.

Good Road Work Done On Island

People of Vancouver Island, said W. T. Sraith, K.C., Liberal candidate, Friday night, are well able to judge the soundness of the government's road policy, or whether the system could be improved by the Conservative proposal of a highway commission.
Speaking in Oaklands School, he said in the last eight years \$4,600,000 had been spent on the roads of the island. For this, in addition to the day-to-day maintenance of the highways, the island had got 42.58 miles of new road construction, 256.79 miles of major highway reconstruction most of which was brought up to modern standards, 99.78 miles of new graveling, 485.5 miles of graveling renewed, 210.5 miles of new bituminous surfacing and 378 miles of bituminous surfacing renewed.
"Everyone knows I've always been an advocate of speeding up road improvement to bring tourists," he said, "I suggest any one who doubts that real work has been done should take a look at the Malahat and think of eight years ago. Look at the new Cobble Hill cut-off, the Cowichan cut-off, the new Koksilah stretch and remember these are

just samples of what the public works department has been doing all over the province, as money has become available.

"When we are getting this kind of work why do we want to turn it over to a bureaucracy like the Conservatives suggest?"

Mr. Sraith complimented Finance Minister Hart on his excellent job of financing, pledged himself to old age pension increases, and took credit for the government in its public utility control measures.

HOUSING PLAN
Mrs. Nancy Hodges came out for a low-rental housing scheme under government auspices.

She said present conditions in Victoria clearly demonstrated the need for a housing plan of this sort and believed it could be capably worked out by a Liberal government.

Mrs. Hodges touched on the Liberals' known record as pioneers of social legislation in the province and she believed, for this reason, it would be the administration best equipped to deal with the postwar rehabilitation question.

She thought a woman's viewpoint in the House most important at the present juncture in view of problems faced by the wives of sailors, soldiers and airmen. She mentioned one complaint about sailors' wives getting smaller allowances than soldiers' wives, suggesting an adjustment

was necessary if this were the case.

INSINCERITY
Harold Beckwith charged Major J. D. Hunter, Conservative, with insincerity in saying the present was no time for an election when his own leader had challenged the government in the House to go to the country. Mr. Beckwith compared the personal qualifications of the Liberal and Conservative candidates and found the latter wanting. He finished with high praise for Attorney-General Wismer's Borstal unit at New Haven, and for this new plan to rehabilitate ex-service men.
H. S. Pringle was chairman.

Montgomery Kayoes Davy Day in First

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, top-ranking challenger for the world lightweight championship, scored a spectacular one-round knockout over the veteran Davey Day, Chicago, here last night.

The Philadelphia negro, leading from the start, dropped Day flat on his face with a left hook to the body and a right cross to the

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

National thanksgiving services will be observed tomorrow. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach at morning and evening services.

The morning service sermon will be based on the subject "Our Common Wealth." A choir will render the anthem "God Be Merciful Unto Us"; the soloist, Miss Elaine Harte, will sing "Bless Us O Lord."

"The Glory of the Ordinary" will be the topic of the evening service, and the choir will be heard in two anthems, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" and "The Kingdom Come."

FAIRFIELD

Harvest thanksgiving will be observed tomorrow. In the morning, Rev. Norman J. Cress will speak from the text, "The earth is mine . . . ye are guests." In the evening his subject will be, "White Unto Harvest."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning solo by Mrs. Kenmurr of Powell River, "Thanks Be to God"; anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth." Evening, solo by Miss Margaret Husband, "The Holy City"; anthem, "O Lord How Manifold."

Sunday, October 19, will be anniversary Sunday at Fairfield Church, when Rev. H. A. McLeod will be the visiting minister. On Monday, October 20, there will be an anniversary banquet, with lecture by Albert Sullivan.

OAK BAY

Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow morning and evening. The church will be decorated for these special services. In the morning the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will speak on "The Riches in Christ" and in the evening his subject will be, "The Crowneth the Year."

The choir will sing in the morning "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," and in the evening "O Worship the Lord" and "The Radiant Morn." Miss Louise Noble will be guest soloist at both services.

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. J. C. Jackson will take for his subject, "Remembering God's Benefits." The anthems, "While the Earth Remaineth" and "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Floyd will sing a solo. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held commencing with Sunday school and adult Bible classes at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Come Let Us Sing." Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8 when the program will be under leadership of the religious committee. Midweek meeting for prayer and scripture study will meet, Rev. Mr. Allan presiding.

GARDEN CITY

Harvest thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow. Sunday school will meet at 2.15 with the adult Bible class. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "O Praise the Lord." Special harvest supper will be held Tuesday evening commencing at 6.30, when Rev. J. Turner will be guest speaker.

FIRST UNITED

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject at morning worship tomorrow. At the evening service the minister will preach the second in a series on "The Bible and the Schools."

The newly-organized Young People's Bible Class will meet at 9.45, with John Gough leading the discussion.

The choir will sing "The Woods and Every Sweet-smelling Tree" at the morning service and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful."

The evening anthem will be "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," a duet, "O Lovely Peace," will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. F. Simmonds.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow harvest festival services will be conducted by Rev. John Turner, who will preach at 11 and 7.30.

Special music will be given by the choir. In the morning the anthem "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" and "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy," with solo part by Mrs. J. Prisk. In the evening the anthems "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" and "The Wilderness," with solo parts by W. T. Almond and G. F. H. Farmer. Mr. Farmer will also sing a solo "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies," from Maunders' cantata "Song of Thanksgiving."

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

BELMONT

At 11 tomorrow morning the annual Thanksgiving service will be held. Special music will include two anthems by the choir: "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," and "O Give Thanks." The sermon is entitled, "Unsearchable Greatness."

At the evening service at 7.30, Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Giving Thanks Always." The choir will sing "Praise Worthy for Thee in Zion," and "He Watereth the Hills." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MOUNT TOLMIE

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning anthem will be "Lead Us, O Father" and Mrs. C. McPherson will sing a solo. In the evening the anthem will be "I Met the Good Shepherd." There will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Roberts.

JAMES BAY

Evening service at 7.30 tomorrow conducted by Rev. J. C. Jackson. He will take as his subject, "Remembering God's Benefits." Sunday school will meet at 11.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Mrs. Major McInnes will speak at the holiness meeting at 11 tomorrow. A Thanksgiving "free-and-easy" meeting will be held at 3.15 and Major Alan McInnes, commanding officer, will speak at the 7.30 service. Sunday school will be held at 2. Public week-night meetings will be held Thursday and Saturday at 8. The Red Shield women's auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 and the Home League Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST

Brother R. Parby will give a Bible reading and address at the morning holiness meeting in the hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets, tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Adjutant Marjorie Finnie, commanding officer, will lead the evening meeting. A public meeting will be held Thursday at 8.

Presbyterian Young Peoples' Convention

Thanksgiving week-end will be one of importance to Presbyterian Young People's Societies as delegates from various parts of the province will meet at St. Andrew's Church for their second annual convention, October 12 to 13.

A fellowship and social hour this evening will commence the interesting and educational program. Tomorrow the young people will participate in the services of the Presbyterian churches in Victoria and the delegates will be driven to a place of interest in the afternoon.

The worship service, leadership training and fellowship sessions will be conducted under capable leaders after a devotional service Monday morning. Monday afternoon will include business, election of officers and the convention theme address will be given by Rev. J. L. W. McLean. A specially prepared banquet Monday evening will be high-lighted by the presentation of the young people's banner for the past year's work. A sing-song and informal gathering will bring the meeting to a close.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow there will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The Dean will preach at the morning service at 11 and the preacher at evening service at 7.30 will be Rev. J. R. Fife.

ST. BARNABAS

The service tomorrow, the 18th Sunday after Trinity, will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

National thanksgiving services tomorrow will be at 8; Holy Communion at 11; morning service, Rev. George Biddle; topic, "Salute!"; rector's Bible class at 10. At 7.30 Rev. P. J. Disney will preach. Organ recital at 7.10, Ian Galliford: "Cantilene," "Marche Champetre," "My Heart Ever Faithful." After the evening service men of the forces and young people will be guests of the A.Y.P.A. in the auditorium.

On Monday united thanksgiving service at 11. Thursday next, Holy Communion at 10.30 and war intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will preach morning and evening.

At 9.45 a short service in the church for the senior Sunday school and at 11 in the hall for the juniors.

The weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour on Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion, with special intercessions.

On Saturday (St. Luke the Evangelist) Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S

Harvest thanksgiving services tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 8; intercession and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. F. Comley. Evensong at 7, Archdeacon Cornish.

On Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.

ST. MATTHIAS

The services tomorrow, 18th Sunday after Trinity, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. J. Fife will be the preacher at the morning service. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Choral Eucharist tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7; Sunday school and Bible class at 10; Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow, matins at 11; sermon, "The Christ, the Creeds and the Critics"; evensong at 7; sermon, "Sunday Evening with Elijah." The vicar will be in charge.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Harvest Thanksgiving Services tomorrow. Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11; Rev. J. Blewett; evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION, CADBORO BAY—Holy Communion at 8.

Matins with Holy Communion tomorrow at 11; holy baptism at 3; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Harvest festival services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7; preacher, Rev. G. Biddle.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins and Holy Communion at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

SOUTH SAANICH

Services tomorrow will be as follows: St. Mary's, Saanichton—Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30. St. Stephen's—Mt. Newton—Matins and sermon at 11.30. James Island—Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Services for tomorrow: Holy Communion at 9.30, Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7.30. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

A public meeting of the British-Israel World Federation will be addressed by Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley Tuesday night at 8 in the Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, on "Israel the Unready."

Other Denominations



BIBLE TEACHER—Rev. T. Marshall Morsey of Pasadena, California, will open a seven-day preaching and Bible teaching ministry at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Monday evening at 7.45. Dr. Morsey is an internationally-known author and teacher on Bible subjects. He is president of the Harvesters' Mission, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, will preach at both services tomorrow.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Come, Ye Thankful People." George Petch will sing "Alleluia."

"Is Christianity Realism?" is the subject for the evening. Wilfred Demers will be soloist, singing "Glory to Thee."

On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The Abundance Consciousness."

EMPIRE MINISTRY

After a ministry of nearly four and a half years, Rev. S. R. Orr will give his farewell address at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening, before returning to Australia and New Zealand to give another series of lectures in the cities of Australasia. This lecture, "Where Now Is the Throne of David?" will be illustrated by a sound film of the visit of Their Majesties to Canada (including Victoria) and the United States. This film has been lent by the Canadian federal government and is being screened by the courtesy of the British Columbia government.

The congregation is asked to notice the earlier hour of meeting, 7.15, to permit the showing of the whole film. The community sing will begin at 7. These lectures will be continued each Sunday evening by Col. J. G. Wright and others.

Christian Science

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden Text is: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:14). Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To the Christian Science healer, sickness is a dream from which the patient needs to be awakened. Disease should not appear real to the physician, since it is demonstrable that the way to cure the patient is to make disease unreal to him. To do this, the physician must understand the unreality of disease in Science."

A special Thanksgiving service will be held in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, October 13. Golden Text will be: "Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay thy vows unto the most High: and call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Psalms 50:14, 15). Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Millions of unprejudiced minds—simple seekers for Truth, weary wanderers, athirst in the desert—are waiting and watching for rest and drink. Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences. . . . Those ready for the blessing you impart will give thanks."

Service on Monday

The annual thanksgiving service under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held in St. John's Church Monday morning at 11.

Rev. J. L. McKay will give the address and Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Rev. G. A. Biddle will take part. Invitation to the service is extended to all members of city churches.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

"The Church's Thanks" will be the subject of the morning sermon tomorrow. Rev. J. Lewis M. McLean.

St. Andrew's will be host on Sunday and Monday to delegates attending the annual rally of Presbyterian Young People Society members. Two of these delegates, Miss Christina Mair of Port Alberni and Fern Colvin of Vancouver, will be associated with Mr. McLean at the Sunday evening service. Young people will act as ushers, and the sermon, "Power to Burn," although united to all ages will have the youth of today especially in mind. Older folk are invited, also boys of the army, navy and air force.

Thanksgiving music will be presented by the choir as follows: Morning anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," with Mrs. F. W. Hawes taking the solo part; solo, "Thanks Be to God," Mrs. A. Ward. At the evening service a male chorus will render "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; J. J. Matheson, soloist, will sing "Reaping," and two anthems will be rendered, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom," Miss Peggy Walton taking the solo part, and "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," Mrs. F. Griffin and A. W. Trevett taking solo parts.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will conduct thanksgiving services tomorrow. At 11 the subject will be "Have We Anything to Be Thankful for?" Rev. G. K. Agar, Port Alberni, and delegates from P.Y.P. convention.

Anthems by the choir: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," "The Harvesters' Night Song" and "Sing Alleluia Forth." Soloists, Misses M. Corkle and Nona Peasland.

In the evening at 7.30 Cpl. R. Hussey of the R.C.A.F., London, Ont., will preach. Special thanksgiving music will be heard, Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park being leaders of praise.

ST. PAUL'S

Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow. The subject for the sermon will be "Good Reasons Why We Should Give Thanks." C.G.I.T. girls will sing the 23rd Psalm. Nancy and Dick Dee will sing a duet.

Subject for the evening will be "Let us lay hold on the promises of God and enter our rest." Singing by the choir.

Sunday school at 9.45; Miss Joy Dempsey guest speaker; Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

KNOX AND ERSKINE

Thanksgiving will be observed tomorrow at 11, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church at 7 in the evening. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach.

Knox Sunday school meets at 9.45 and Erskine school meets at 11.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 harvest festival and anniversary services will be combined, it being the fifth anniversary of the church's opening. The control "Alexis" will give an address on "The Great Harvest." At the close of this service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. On Thursday at 8 the open circle for healing and messages will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. In the morning at 11 the subject for trance address will be "Marvels of Intuition," followed by message and healing. At 7.15 song service and violin selection. At 7.30 Rev. B. Rodin will speak on "Spiritual Guidance in War-time," followed by clairvoyant messages. Tuesday afternoon at 3 trance messages.

OPEN DOOR

Annual Thanksgiving and anniversary service tomorrow at Fairfield Block, Cormorant Street, at 7.30. Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address on "Thankfulness" with messages at the close. Mrs. Edith Mayell will be the soloist. No meeting Monday night. Thursday at 8 the weekly message and healing circle. The public is invited to all Cormorant Street meetings.

Mission to Lepers

H. N. Konkle, general secretary of the Mission to Lepers will visit the city from October 16 to 21, and will give addresses as follows: Thursday afternoon, October 16, rally at Y.W.C.A.; Thursday evening at 8, St. John's Church; Friday evening at 8, Central Baptist Church; Sunday morning, Centennial United Church; Sunday evening, Emmanuel Baptist Church; Monday evening at 8, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST

Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow with sermons and special music appropriate to the occasion. In the evening Rev. G. A. Reynolds will have as his sermon subject "Co-operating With God." The evening service will be chiefly choral, with the minister giving a short address on "What Have We Got to Be Thankful For?"

James Matheson will be the morning soloist, singing "Reaping." The choir will render Stainer's anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," with Mrs. Norman Duckworth and Arthur Pearson taking the incidental solos. Soloists in the evening will be Mrs. Walter Marmo, singing "With Verdure Clad"; Miss H. Barr, "Consider the Lilies," and Mrs. R. McIntosh, "O Lovely Flower," both of the latter being from Maunders' "Song of Thanksgiving." The choir will also be heard in two numbers, Gaul's "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee" and "Song of Thanksgiving," set to a Netherlands folk song.

On Wednesday evening at 8 midweek prayer service, also Young People's Society.

EMMANUEL

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season there will be special services tomorrow. In the morning, Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach on "Morning Mercies."

At the evening service Mr. McKay will take as his sermon topic, "Forgetting to be Thankful." At this service there will be special music by H. C. Parfitt with Mrs. H. Thomas at the organ. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people of the community are invited to the evening service which will commence with the popular session of sacred song. Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8, midweek meeting for prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening, C.G.I.T., Friday evening at 7.

CENTRAL

"The World's Outlook and the Uplink of Heavenly Citizenship: a Message With the Weight of God's Truth Counterbalancing the Weight of Earth's Cares, Sorrows and Uncertainties" will be the subject of Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evening.

At the morning service the

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHIRLEY HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning service at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Courtyard Street—Morning, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; subject, "Gog of the Land of Magog." Speaker, Mr. C. Pickles, Vancouver. All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHSEDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil M. Fraser; Tuesday, 8 p.m., speaker, Mr. Neil M. Fraser; Wednesday, 8 p.m., speaker, Mr. Neil M. Fraser; Thursday, 3 p.m., women's Gospel service, speaker Mr. Neil M. Fraser.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2818 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship, breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Thomson. Monday, Thanksgiving Day conference services, 3.30 and 7 p.m., speaker, Mr. Neil M. Fraser. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and ministry.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday at 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; Gospel meeting at 7.30 p.m., song service at 7.15, speaker, Mr. Ingles Fleming of Seattle; Tuesday evening at 8, address to Christians by Mr. Ingles Fleming; Mr. Neil Fraser of Minnesota, U.S., will give two special addresses to Christians on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Blanshard and Queens. Services on Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street—7.30, trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell. Messages.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—11 a.m., Rev. B. Rodin, address and healing; 7.30, address and messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., trance messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street—7.30, Rev. E. Showers and Mrs. McDermott; Thursday, 8, healing.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

A DAY OF UPLIFT WITH CHRIST AND HIS WORD 11 a.m.—"A CHOSEN VESSEL"—From Rebel to Representative. Evening Gospel Service—7.30 Song Service at 7.15 "THE WORLD'S OUTLOOK AND THE UPLINK OF HEAVENLY CITIZENSHIP: A Message With the Weight of God's Truth Counterbalancing the Weight of Earth's Cares, Sorrows and Uncertainties" Don't Miss This—Bring Your Friends

British-Israel World Federation

Victoria Association

TUESDAY, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Lower Hall First Baptist Church Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley on "Israel the Unready" Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone 2-6225

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDUGALL, Deaconess

11 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING"
7.30 p.m.—(2) "THE BIBLE AND THE SCHOOLS"
The Minister at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES
11 a.m.—"OUR COMMON WEALTH"
7.30 p.m.—"THE GLORY OF THE ORDINARY"
9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services.

OAK BAY UNITED

JAMESON MOTORS

We specialize in Steam Cleaning Cars. Have the motor, chassis and all vital parts of your car STEAM CLEANED like new by our new Steam Cleaning Machine operated by a Factory Expert. Steam Cleaning your car will keep it in perfect running order. Cost is very moderate.

JAMESON MOTORS

750 BROUGHTON STREET

LIMITED

Board Considers Building Situation

Building construction, both from the local and national angle, was discussed at the luncheon Friday of the Real Estate Board of Victoria. Major H. C. Holmes reviewed the local situation in a report prepared for the B.C. Construction Control Advisory Committee, and R. J. Lecky, Vancouver, secretary of the committee, outlined the Construction Control Act and its workings.

The report on the Victoria situation was prepared by a committee composed of Maj. Holmes, H. Brown and H. D. Patterson. That Victoria needed special housing to take care of the abnormal influx of persons connected with the services and war industries, was the opinion of the committee. It felt the situation would be relieved after the close of the war.

"We do not consider that any particular area in Victoria proper requires apartment blocks more than any other area," said Major Holmes in making the report.

He said, however, that apartment houses of all types, including duplexes, are now well filled and have been so for at least a year. On becoming vacant the suites are usually filled as soon as they have been redecorated, he said.

While tourist camps in the city have been rented in winter for many years to permanent residents, those outside the city appear to be rented by residents here only for the war period.

"There is usually trouble in getting these residents out when the tourist season arrives," Major Holmes said.

Outlining its purpose and functions, Mr. Lecky said the civilian construction control law was enacted "to release for the war effort domestic resources of material and labor and foreign exchange, and to assist in the maintenance of employment and economic activity after the war."

Becoming effective in April, 1941, the control was first placed in the hands of the priorities section of the Department of Munitions and Supply, but is now under the jurisdiction of the Controller of Construction.

"Although the government is desirous of building up a backlog of construction for the post-war period," Mr. Lecky said, "we realized the desirability of maintaining, as far as possible, a certain flow of construction activity, and our policy will be adjusted from time to time to meet the changing conditions."

He forewarned builders of possible shortages of supplies and said that even here in the heart of the lumber-producing area, building progress had been retarded by lack of materials.

Apartment houses of three suites or less need no license, he said, but larger buildings can be started only upon the approval of the Controller of Construction.

He described some of the housing projects the Dominion government had completed in special war industrial areas.

Outlining briefly the workings of the committee, he said it was a fact-finding body which makes recommendations to the Controller of Construction.

Thanksgiving Day, Monday, being a public holiday, postal services will be restricted and will be as follows: Morning letter carrier deliveries only will be made. There will, however, be no delivery by rural mail courier. Wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. All mail due to be dispatched will be made up as usual. Evening street letter box collections only will be made.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS. LOOK AND FEEL 100%

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 40-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Bailem Oil Capsules (Dutch Drops in Capsules) and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—ask for GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES, the original and genuine packed in Canada—a fine kidney stimulant and diuretic. Look for the Gold Medal on the box.

Military Notices

5TH (B.C.) COAST BDE. R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Duties—For week ending October 19: Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. A. G. Higgs; orderly sergeant, A.L. Sgt. G. A. Zala.

Parades at Woolen Mills October 16, at 20.00 hours; dress, web equipment, skeleton order; greatcoats must be worn.

Personnel of the brigade who have not completed annual musketry will proceed to Heals Range October 19, 10.00 hours. Transportation will leave Douglas and Pandora, 10.00 hours.

No. 1 Div. Section Armored Corps Ordnance Workshop. An urgent call for tradesmen to fill establishments for the above unit has been made. Any man wishing to volunteer for transfer to the above will submit their names to the Brigade Orderly Room.

Battery Q.M. Sergeants will exchange new issue of greatcoats to all personnel of their battery who turn in their old issue.

There are still vacancies in this unit for men not subject to "call" under the National Resources Mobilization Act. Applicants physically fit, between the ages of 26 and 45 years, will be accepted.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending October 18, 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone; orderly sergeant, Corp. J. McColl; next for duty, Sgt. J. R. Huntley.

Parades—October 13 parade canceled—Thanksgiving Day; October 15, Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus. Dress: All ranks battle dress and light marching order.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R) C.A.

Orders for week commencing October 12:

Orderly officer for the week, Capt. A. B. Nash; next for duty, Lieut. G. B. Buffam; orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. L. R. Brain; next for duty, Cpl. R. H. Davidson.

Parades—Woolen Mills October 14 and 17, at 20.00 hours. All ranks must attend. Advanced training as per new syllabus. Dress: Drill order.

On October 14 at 21.00 hours, Capt. D. Godfrey will lecture on military intelligence.

Members of the unit who have not reported to the Q.M. Stores for kit inspection must do so immediately.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1ST SEARCHLIGHT REGIMENT, R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Orderly officer, Second Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, A.Bdr. S. A. Blaney.

Parades—October 14 and 17, 19.45 hours, troop parade at Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus.

Range practice, October 19, 10.00 hours. Those detailed and H.Q. staff, range practice. Fall in on Pandora at Douglas.

Recruits are needed in the regiment men physically fit, ages 18 to 50 may apply. Orderly room, Woolen Mills, Montreal. Street, telephone E 2724.

3RD BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending October 18: 2nd-Lt. A. B. Wright; next for duty, 2nd-Lt. W. F. Munro; orderly sergt., Sgt. A. S. Powell; orderly corporal, Cpl. L. K. O'Neill.

Parades—October 13—Thanksgiving Day—no parade, October 15 at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus; dress: All ranks, battle dress, and light marching order.

Harvest Supper Held At St. Mark's Church

A large crowd was on hand on Wednesday evening to enjoy the harvest supper at St. Mark's Parish Hall under the auspices of the W.A.

Rev. O. L. Jull introduced Rev. and Mrs. Biddle, who were the guests of honor, and those present were entertained by a humorous talk from Mr. Biddle. Music was provided by St. Mark's trio, Mesdames Moore, Tuson and Jull.

The committee under the convener'ship of Mrs. Porter had spared no effort in making the evening a success. Large quantities of flowers artistically arranged around the hall and the tastefully-laid tables covered with good food assured everyone a pleasant evening.

With the Forces



—Artoria Photo.

DOUGLAS A. M. PATTERSON son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Uplands, was recently awarded his commission as pilot officer and posted for overseas service from R.C.A.F. detachment, University of B.C. Born in Calgary he graduated from University of B.C. in 1936 and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is a member of the B.C. Bar Association and previous to his enlistment was employed in the legal department of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.



JOHN A. MCGEE

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee of Bamfield, B.C., was recently commissioned as pilot officer and posted for overseas service from R.C.A.F. detachment, University of B.C. He was born in Victoria and attended Victoria High School, graduating from the University of B.C. in 1935 and taking a post graduate course in education the following year.



GOING OVERSEAS—Sgt. R. B. Walls, son of Mrs. B. Walls, 1616 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. Walls, has left Victoria after being home on embarkation leave. Sgt. Walls joined the 5th Artillery at the outbreak of the war, but transferred to the R.C.A.F. last January. He was educated at the Willows and Oak Bay Schools.



NAVIGATION INSTRUCTOR—F.O. William de Macedo has been commissioned in the R.C.A.F. as instructor in navigation. A lieutenant in the flying corps during the last war, F.O. de Macedo has left for the east. He has obtained leave of absence from the Dominion plant inspection service at Vancouver where he has been stationed for the past 10 years. His mother, Mrs. J. A. de Macedo Sr., now in her 91st year, lives in Victoria at 831 Fort Street.

Brotherly 'Outfit'

Lt.-Col. S. C. Clegg, commanding officer of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles, claims the title of leader of the most

for easy cooking for cosy comfort

a Gurney de luxe range electric and coal supplying warmth as well as cooking efficiency—



All exterior—acid-resisting porcelain enamel.
Comfortable toe space
Automatic oven heat control with indicating pilot lamp.
One-piece porcelain enamel oven.
All Chromalox super-speed elements.
Cool Bakelite handles.
Convenient electrical outlet.

\$236

B. C. ELECTRIC

"brotherly" battalion. The battalion was moved to Colwood Thursday after having spent the summer at Nanaimo.

Lt.-Col. Clegg's roll of one set of five brothers, four sets of three brothers and 34 pairs of brothers is, he believes, unique in the C.A.S.F. He also has a father and son combination.

Mt. Pleasant holds the distinction of having provided a quin-

tette—a corporal and four privates.

Brantford is the home city of a trio and 12 pairs of brothers. Toronto has enriched the battalion with four pairs of brothers and one trio.

Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, View Street.

C.G.I.T. Notes

The First United Canadian Girls In Training group held their elections Friday evening. The results follow: President, Grace Campbell; vice-president, June Dunn; secretary-treasurer, Betty Howell; pianist, Mary Patterson; press reporter, Peggy Pepper. At the departmental meeting next Friday the new officers will be installed.

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Powell River Company announced today that due to the latest rise in the cost of living index, 1,450 employees would receive a cost-of-living bonus of \$1.25 weekly, retroactive to October 1. The bonus is the second to be received by paper mill employees here, a similar \$1.25 bonus being awarded last May, when the cost of living index stood at 109.9.

THINK THIS ONE OVER!

Now is the time to think whether you want a continuation of the present road policy or a highway program divorced from politics. Now is the time to decide you want more -- or less -- of the government that sabotaged Canada's Unified War Effort at the Sirois conference.

Now is the time to make up your mind that the present government has completely lost touch with what YOU want.

Now is the time to make sure you will get better government from now on.

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Conservative Candidates
Victoria
J. D. Hunter
Ald. D. D. McTavish
Waldo Skillings

Willie Winkle

Why We Have Thanksgiving Day and Turkey

MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY and we're very thankful for it. We've been back at school studying our heads off for a month and this little relief is going to do us all good. Too bad we can't find something to be thankful for every month and have a Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Pinto had the right idea, I guess, when he said every day ought to be a Thanksgiving Day with us.

"How come?" asked Jack. "Well, for plenty of reasons," said Pinto. "Thankful we don't live over in Europe; thankful we don't have to have blackouts every night; thankful we don't have to carry gas masks; thankful we don't have to dig our parents out of the ruins after bombing raids and thankful we don't have to suffer those terrible injuries that children in London and Plymouth have suffered."

"Sure and I'll tell you something else," said Skinny. "Look, thankful you can get a big apple like this one, when you bit into it it crackles and the juice runs down the side of your mouth."

Skinny gave a demonstration of biting the big, red apple he had in his hand.

"Alright, alright, don't make me cry," said Jack. "I was only kidding when I asked what we have to be thankful for? I know just as well as you kids. And here comes Joe, you-know the little refugee boy. I wonder if he's thankful for anything. Let's ask him."

"I have a lot to be thankful for," said Joe. "But I've also got lots to be sorry for. I'm thankful that I came to such a nice place as Victoria and thankful for all your kindness to me. But I wish I was back home with my family. Guess you don't understand, but suppose you were 6,000 miles from your mother and your old school friends, how would you feel? Sometimes I think I'd like to stay in Canada and my dad writes me and tells me to try and get to know all about Canadian ways because perhaps after the war he'll bring mother and come out here and live. But when I go to bed at night I don't know whether my mother and father are still alive. The dirty Hitler bombers may be over our home and drop bombs on it. I'd like to be there to help them. If they are bombed, maybe to Canada may never see our parents or friends alive again. Per- lots of us children who were sent here you understand."

"That's alright, Joe," I said, patting him on the back. "Sure, we understand and we want to make things nice for you here. By the way Joe, did you ever hear why we have Thanksgiving Day. You don't have it over in England do you. It's one of those Yankee customs; we adopted it. I'm for adopting anything, if it'll give us a holiday."

"Well, I've heard about Thanksgiving Day and how you eat turkeys like at Christmas time, but I can't say that I know what it's all about," Joe said.

"Alright, then, I'll tell you," I said. "Course, you know about the Pilgrims who sailed in the Mayflower from Plymouth in England so they could worship as they pleased. Well, way back in 1621 that little band of Pilgrims had put in a year in New England and decided to celebrate."

"It'd been a pretty tough year and the winter was one of those that would freeze your whiskers. Food had been scarce and many had been sick and there were unfriendly Indians about taking potshots at the Pilgrims. But they'd planted lots of seed in the spring and in the fall when they looked at the harvests they felt pretty swell and decided to celebrate. And how's the best way to celebrate? Why, eat. So they sent men out to do some shooting and they came back with all kinds of turkeys. A friendly Indian chief sent in four deer and oysters were discovered nearby. Everybody went to work on the food and for three days there was a real big time. Then they got tired of eating and decided to go and do some work."

"Imagine eating for three days," said Skinny. "Don't think I could stand it but wouldn't mind having a shot at it."

"But why do you have turkeys for Thanksgiving?" asked Joe. "Well, the usual answer is because the New England colonists ate turkey on the first Thanksgiving Day, but the Pilgrims were not the first people on this continent to find out how

good turkey was to eat, according to what I read.

"Come on into the Pirates' Den and I'll read you something by Laura Boyd. She says that long before the white men had come to live in America the Indians had learned that turkey is a fine dish for a gala occasion. In the southwestern part of the present United States and in Mexico the cliff dwellers and other aboriginal tribes used the meat of the turkey for their ceremonial feasts. The birds were wild but the Indians learned to catch and tame them so they could be fattened before they were killed."

"After the coming of the Spaniards turkeys were sent to European markets and that is where they gained their name. The merchants, who were mostly Hebrews, thought that this new bird was a kind of peacock and so called it by their name for the peacock which was 'tukki.' More or less constant use of this term resulted in the English word turkey."

"The turkey is peculiarly an American bird. No other country has a similar fowl. Wherever turkeys are raised today, and they have been introduced into many countries, the ancestral stock came from America. This is one reason why it is fitting that the turkey should be associated with Thanksgiving which is a distinctive American feast."

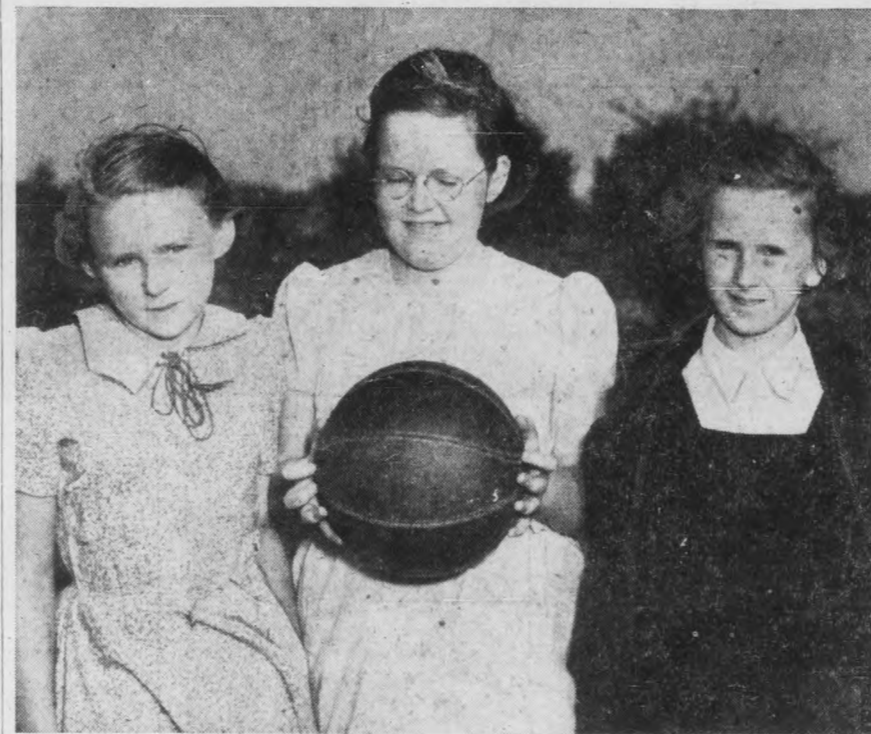
"Back in 1621 turkeys were plentiful everywhere but they were timid and fled inland so that after 1690 no more records are found of them in New England, but they were still so plentiful in Georgia in 1733 that they sold for eight cents apiece."

"These wild turkeys were gold and purple bronze and much larger than our domestic birds. They could easily outrun a man and when flying traveled at a rate of 50 miles an hour. They were awkward in flight but ran with an easy graceful motion. One colonial writer tells of seeing a flock of 300 near the Chesapeake which weighed 30 or 40 pounds each and no less an authority than William Penn says that turkeys weighing 30 pounds sold in his colony for 1s. Ornithologists say that wild turkeys were plentiful around the Great Lakes until 1875. These wild birds were easily distinguished from the tame fowl by the rich chestnut brown tips on their tail feathers."

Work and Play at School



Cleaning chalk brushes for teacher are, left to right, Sybil Irish, Mildred Gunn and Wilma Rowland.



Basketball has started in city schools and here three girls are ready for practice, left to right, Beverley Peden, Merna Jenkins and Marjorie Noel.

Men Dig to Find Writing of Long Ago

TABLETS found in Syria date back from 3,000 to 4,000 years. That is quite a long time, but the art of writing was known long before words were placed on those tablets.

The priests of ancient Egypt knew how to write from 6,000 to 7,000 years ago.

The Egyptians did most of their writing on a kind of paper called "papyrus." At about the same time the people of Sumer (a section of Babylonia) wrote down words on clay tablets.

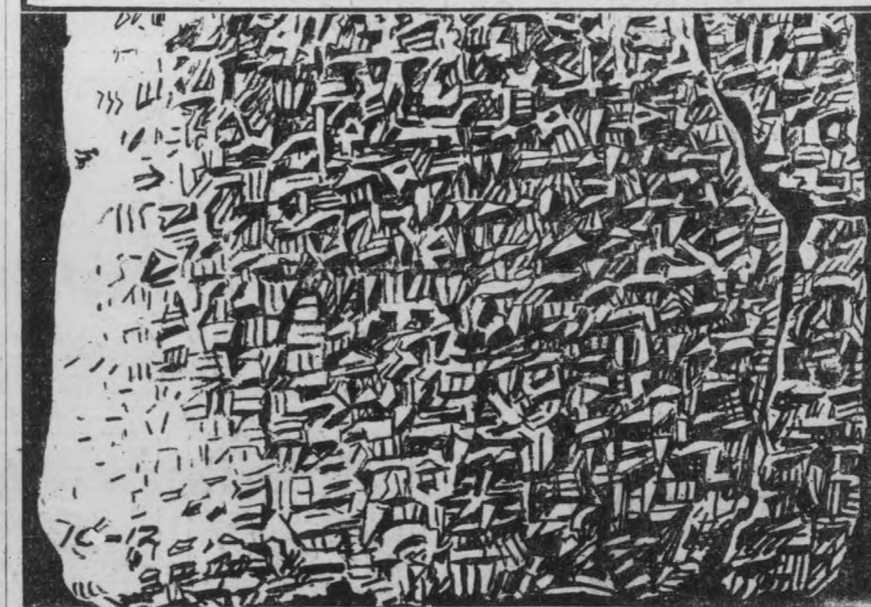
Most of the early writings in Egypt has been lost or destroyed, but it seems certain that the first written words were pictures of the things spoken about.

Study of early Egyptian writings has shown that a circle stood for the sun, a crescent for the moon. The word "water" was written with wavy lines, something like ripples on the surface of a lake or pond.

Egyptians later learned to make pictures represent sounds. Let us see how we might do that in our own language. Suppose we wanted to write the sounds for "hotel" with pictures. We might draw a picture of a hoe, and then a sketch of a man with his mouth open, "telling" something to someone. Perhaps that would be the best we could do with "hotel." To write Milwaukee, we could picture a mill, a walk and a key.

The Egyptians learned to use pictures to mean sounds. It was hard work, but they found ways to do it well. The pictures became more and more simple, and writers were able to write words swiftly.

The people of olden Egypt were not serious all the time. Some of the world's early comic pictures are made in Egypt.



The work of many men in many places has given us the knowledge we have today of ancient writing. By exploring tombs of Egypt, and by digging into mounds in Iraq and other parts of the Near East, scientists have obtained hundreds of ancient "books." Our artist today shows men digging into a mound in Syria, and below is one of the clay tablets which they discovered. The writing on the tablet is very much like what was used in ancient Babylonia.

Uncle Ray

African River Forms Huge Half-circle

THE THREE MAIN rivers of Africa are the Nile, the Congo and the Niger. We do not hear so much about the Niger as about the other two, but it is a mighty stream.

The Niger is on the western side of Africa, and is well to the north of the Congo River. It drains a vast area—about 1,000,000 square miles.

The Niger is close to 2,600 miles long, and flows into the Atlantic Ocean. Yet its main headstream is only 150 miles from the coast which borders that ocean.

You may wonder how a river can be so long when it rises only 150 miles from the coast. The answer is to be found in the great half-circle which the Niger makes. From the Loma mountains it flows northeast, then east, then southeast, then south. For hundreds of miles it flows away from the Atlantic, but at last it turns back.

river has been bringing out of Africa for thousands of years.

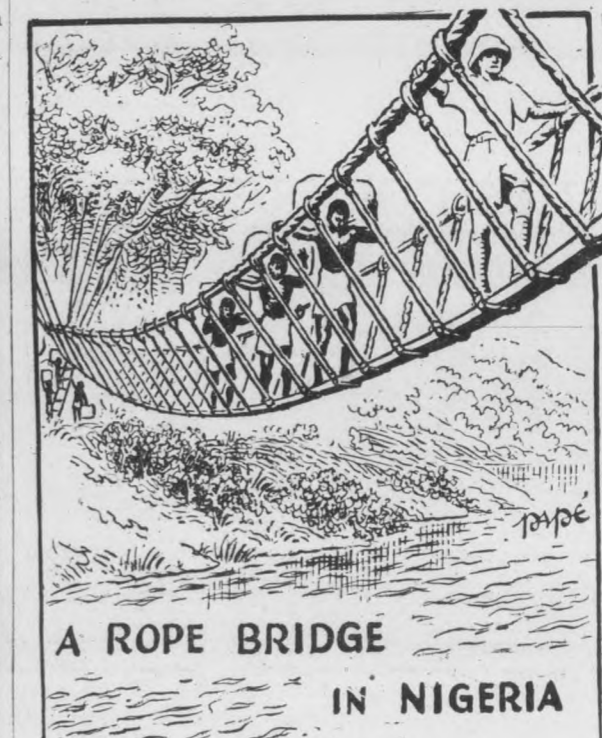
A country in Africa has been named after the river. It is called Nigeria, and it is a colony in the British Empire.

Nigeria contains one-third of 1,000,000 square miles. Much of the Niger River's journey is made outside the borders of the colony, but its many "mouths" are in Nigeria.

Among the trees of Nigeria are the rosewood, the baobab, the ebony, the cork-wood and the shingle-wood. We also find the dum palm growing there, along with the shea-butter tree, the locust and the satin-wood.

Monkeys and apes of a dozen kinds chatter and howl in the forests. Lions, leopards, elephants and buffaloes are other animals in the forests and jungles.

Of the 18,000,000 people in the colony, only about 5,000 are whites. The rest are dark-skinned natives, largely full-blooded negroes.



As it winds along, the river goes through mountains, forests and prairies. During part of its journey, it almost touches the southern side of the Sahara desert.

Before it empties into the ocean, the Niger splits into a score of parts. These parts are branches which pass through a huge delta. The delta was built up by sand and mud which the

Some of the natives make a living by working in industries managed by white men. Nigeria has important exports of palm oil, groundnuts, cocoa and tin.

The tin output is about 5 per cent of the world's total.

In former times, the tribes of Nigeria were far more "wild" than they are today. So far as possible, the British have stamped out the old cannibal customs.

A Little Saturday Talk: Winking the Eyes

HAVING HEARD that very small babies do not wink their eyes in the face of danger. I made a little test the other day. Holding a tiny girl, only one month old, on my lap, I waved my hand toward her, coming to a point only about an inch from her eyes.

I did that three or four times, making the motion fairly fast. The infant kept her eyes wide open—she seemed to think it was interesting the way I moved my hand, and did not wink or blink.

Yet that same baby knows how to wink. I found that out when I watched her while I was making no motions in front of her eyes. She winked from time to time, and for a few minutes I counted the winks, keeping track of them with the help of an electric clock. I found that she winked from four to 10 times each minute.

The winking which a one-month-old baby does is the kind people carry out all through the time they are awake. By closing the eyelids, we moisten the surface of the eyes, and the eyes need to be kept moist. The blinking helps to keep the eyes clean.

There is a saying "as quick as a wink." Most winks do, indeed, take place very swiftly. We don't notice we are winking most of the time we do so.

If you wish to prove to yourself that all people wink from time to time while they are awake, you might do a bit of watching. Yet people don't like to be "stared" at, so you will need to be careful about that point.

Another kind of winking is for a different purpose. It guards us against danger. The baby I men-

tioned will learn to wink in that way when she is a month or two older, if she follows the usual history of babies.

How do babies learn to wink their eyes to keep from being hurt? That is a hard question, and has puzzled many persons who have thought about it.

Certainly we cannot say that adults teach them. If we tried such a thing, how would the baby know what we were talking about? Yet it learns to wink "in the face of danger" when only two or three months old.

It is a good thing our eyelids close fast when some object comes sailing toward us through the air. Many a person has saved himself from being blinded by quick winking.

Party Games

The Lithuanians, who are very much in the news today, play one of the oddest games known to civilized people. Opponents stand opposite each other and slap each other's face alternately. To the stranger it is fearsome, for hefty ploughmen swing from the shoulder and slap with all their might. The champion face-slappers have been known to continue for as long as 36 hours when money has been at stake.

In China the coolies play at finger-prodding. One prods his opponents in the stomach with his finger, and the other returns the compliment, the prodder with stronger stomach muscles usually winning. The advantage of such games is that they are never drawn, for ultimately one "player" must cry "enough!" though some Chinese, with true Oriental indifference, have been known to prod each other to death.



Symbolic of Anglo-American friendship is this hearty welcome the young U. S. flying cadet gives his British brother as the English youth arrives to train at U. S. airfields. Hundreds of British lads are learning to fly under American instructors.

RAF GOES WILD AND WOOLY



By OREN ARNOLD
LET'S CALL HIM Cholmondeley Strane, although that isn't his real name. He walked down Central Avenue in Phoenix, Ariz., that first morning with both eagerness and fear. His handsome face showed signs of bewilderment, too. Anything could happen.

The western phenomena he feared most and yet craved to see were: (1) an attack by whooping Indians; (2) a stampede of wild steers.

The more he walked, the less he saw. Oh, his education increased all right. But his lifelong illusions dwindled and finally disappeared. No one attacked him. He was not scalped nor trampled under cow hoofs. He couldn't even find the storied saloons, the false-front buildings, the assay office, corral or hitching rail. And apparently not one man in Phoenix wore six-guns on his belt!

Instead, there were tall, bright buildings and paved streets; policemen, traffic lights and neon signs; and everything as sophisticated as Liverpool or London. Cholmondeley (pronounced "Chumley") sat down on a sidewalk bench and moped.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sam couldn't have done better by his young guests from England than to send them out to cowboy land. Chumley was one of 500 who reached Arizona in one contingent several weeks ago, and more have arrived since then. They came to learn aviation in a hurry so they can go back and fight.

One and all are childishly eager to see the region of romance. Famed wild-western romanticists in movies and novels have made English youth believe that beyond the Mississippi covered wagon days were still extant.

RECREATION PROGRAM

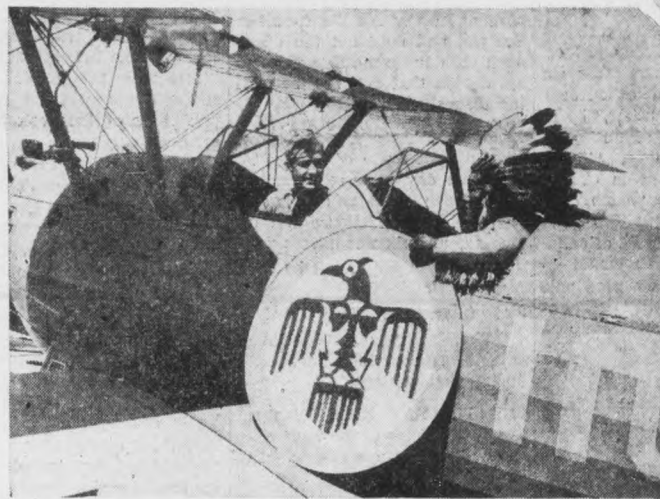
CHUMLEY STRANE was gloomy for almost a week, and he was typical of that whole first 500 young Britishers. Then the recreational program for these guests got under way. The boys from the Thames discovered the wild west wasn't wholly fictional, after all.

For instance, there was a party on the vast (200,000-acre) Forty-five Ranch.

First thing, the ranch house was like a movie set. It covered half an acre, rambled up the side of a hill, was made of rocks and logs. It had more rooms than the owner could remember. It had free meals at all hours of the day for whomsoever was hungry when. It had Mexican and Indian servants galore. In one of the main rooms was a rock fireplace 14 feet tall, and a rack on one wall had 26 assorted guns for hunting and target play.

"You boys can't come out here in army uniforms," the grinning host told them. "Get yourselves on some cowboy duds."

With the ready help of townspeople that was arranged. All the Chumleys from the Thames soon were diked out



Hopi Indian chief, Wipala Wicki, above, taught the Britishers some of the ancient war dances, and they reciprocate by taking him for a plane ride. Note the thunderbird field emblem.

Right, pilots and feminine admirers at play. This bit of "rough-house" involves boys roping girls sitting on a wooden horse.



properly. Huge sombrero. Bandana neckerchief. Loud shirt. Denim pants and hair-on chaps. High-heeled boots. Spurs.

FURTHERMORE, a hostess for each British boy was provided, in cow-girl clothes. The resultant week-end did as much to cement the ties between two great democracies as all the efforts of government heads.

The hilarity took every known form, within respectable limits. (Incidentally, decency was a striking part of those English lads, the older folk noted). By day the boys and girls learned trick roping, horseback riding, mountain climbing, outdoor cooking, all the adventure fun that is routine on a ranch. And at night came one whop-ping big party.

"Just like in the cinema" came four or five smiling cowboys with fiddles and guitars. They played around the big fireplace while the gang danced. Later the party got to the marshmallow-toasting, story-telling stage.

"You do like marshmallows browned in a fireplace, don't you?" one girl asked a boy from Coventry.

He nodded, too stuffed to talk at first. Then—"They're almost as delicious as onions." He smacked his lips.

He wasn't being funny. Onions are a rarity in England now. Worth more than \$15 a pound. Onions and silk stockings were the two main gift items the first returning English boys bought to take home.

About midnight a floor show came to the party. This was impromptu, really, but a few late arrivals helped it out. One of the acts was a ceremonial dance by Hopi Indians in costume.

THE CHANTING and the tom-toms held everybody under a spell for half an hour. Then, with a hospitality all his own, Chief Wipala Wicki, head of the dancers, taught some of the English lads to do the simpler dance steps and some of the age-old songs. And they ate it up.

Next week, incidentally, they had Wipala Wicki out at their airport, Thunderbird Field, and took him flying. The bronzed old fellow decided definitely then he was bound to the Allied cause.

Another act of the party was a cute Mexican senorita singing and dancing by the light of the fire to the rhythm of guitars and castanets.

"Ay, ay, ay-ay," she sang, "Canta y no llores!" Which translates: "Yes, sing and do not be unhappy." It was musical advice, and the gang all heeded it.

Reynita (Little Queen) Candelaria is a musical name itself, and the girl was almost impish at flirting with the English boys. But they, in turn, taught Reynita to sing, "There'll Always Be An England."

When a lull came, though, pretty Reynita turned in all seriousness to one of the boys and asked, "What does

man riding one burro and leading five more saw them. He was an old man named Jesus Quintinilla, who spoke only Spanish. He resembled the saintly Jesus for whom he was named.

Quintinilla gave the boys their first need, water. He tended their wounds and helped them ride to his home far up in the hills. He sent his son on horseback to bring help and transportation for the English boys. When the rescue was complete they offered him \$50, all the money they had. The benign old gentleman was insulted.

LOWELL JETT, a cowboy from the Dos S ranch, took eight of the British boys 75 miles into the wilderness to attend a back-country cowboy dance. He stopped en route, left notes in mail boxes, spoke to other cowboys he could hail. Result was enough "dates" for the Britishers that Saturday night, girls from the open range.

Four of the locals, Lowell's own friends, got riled up toward midnight and decided to "Whup the tar outen" the British boys for taking their girls. They stepped in with fists flying.

Lowell stepped in just ahead of the British lads. He weighs out some 210 pounds of good firm cowboy meat.

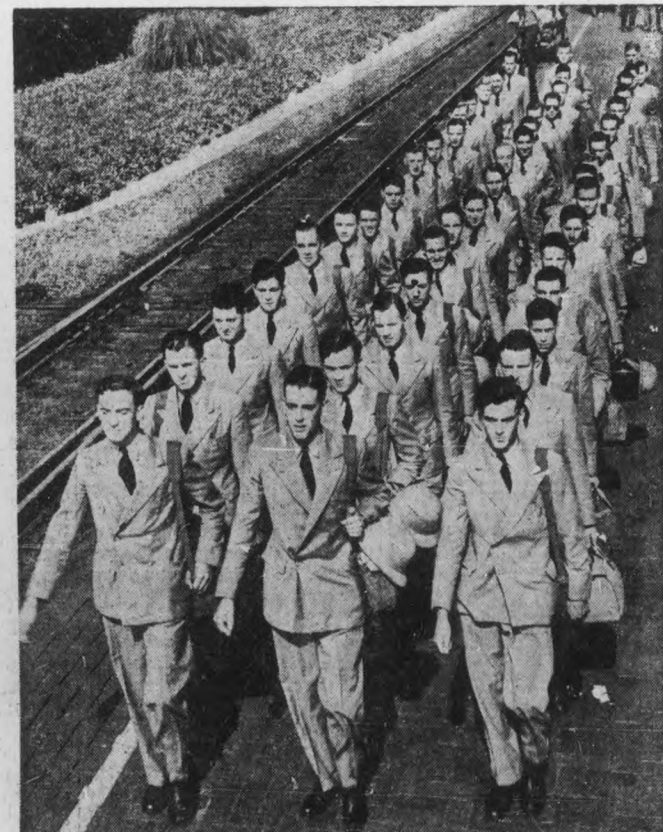
In about six well-placed blows Lowell had mastered the situation, then he began picking his old friends up. "Lay off'n these English fellers," he ordered. "They never crashed this dance. I brought 'em here myself. Hauled 'em from Phoenix."

"Why'n't you say so?" one of the four demanded. "You know me, Lowell. If they're your friends, they're mine."

That settled that. But the Englishers were astounded. "I say!" one of them spoke up. "You mean that you can fight with fists and not be angry? I say!"

"Wasn't no cause to git mad," Lowell explained. "Wouldn't you fight if you thought somebody was trying to git yore gal? These cowboys is all right, friend. They just got to know you, is all."

That trenchant bit of fact and philosophy sums up the whole story. In this war, whole nations are getting acquainted and learning to know each other, not just as a momentary patriotic move, but probably for permanent cordiality and strength.



English lads step right smartly as they march from railroad air school where they take a 20-week preparatory course for R. A. F.

Race Problem Account Refutes Nazi Doctrines

NAZI DOGMAS about race are treated rather roughly in a new book, *Scientific Aspects of the Race Problem*, sponsored by the Catholic University of America, published in New York by Longmans. Although neither Nazism nor Fascism are anywhere mentioned by name in the book, and the word "Aryan" does not occur in its pages, no doubt is left about its purpose.

The aim, indeed, is openly avowed in the preface, written by the university's rector, Bishop M. Corrigan, who states: "Truth will never be defeated, though it may be obscured for a time. Nevertheless, the only remedy we can hope to apply against the madness which seems to have befallen so large a part of western civilization is to state clearly the objective truth. Truth indeed will but seldom convert those who have fallen the prey to fanatic creeds; but it may, and it alone may, prevent the spreading of the disastrous contagion. It is timely and necessary, therefore, to treat the question of race in a cool, objective and truly scientific manner."

APPROVED BY HIGH AUTHORITIES

Since the Catholic University of America is the property of all the bishops of the United States, rather than of a single religious order or society, a publication of this kind must have been considered very carefully before being undertaken, and it may be assumed that it has the consent and approval of the very highest authority in the church.

The book, however, is specifically not a sectarian work. Of the six authors who contributed chapters, four are non-Catholics, and neither they nor the two Catholic authors make the slightest mention of Catholic or any other religious doctrines. The discussion is thoroughly and factually scientific throughout.

The initial chapter, by Dr. H.

S. Jennings of the University of California at Los Angeles, is a condensed but complete statement of what is known at present about the facts of heredity and the biological processes underlying them. There follows a closely related chapter, by Prof. Charles A. Berger, S.J., of Fordham University, on human psychological inheritance. Neither Dr. Jennings nor Prof. Berger is willing to make any sweeping statements about heredity in human beings; existing facts simply do not justify such declarations.

Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O.S.B., professor of psychology at the Catholic University, contributes a third chapter, in which he discusses how far animal and human intelligence march together and where they part company. There is evidence, which he brings out, that animals perceive and "reason" somewhat as man does where concrete, material things are concerned. But confronted with the simplest abstraction, even dogs and apes apparently are unable to do anything with it. From there on, man walks alone.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, veteran anthropologist of the U.S. National Museum, discusses the physical realities of races in his chapter. His tabulations of existing and ancient races show that most peoples of the world are and have been very mixed. Incidentally Dr. Hrdlicka considers Nordic man to be descended from the Mediterranean stock—an idea that would hardly please Nazi race "experts."

Prof. Robert H. Lowie of the University of California and Prof. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University, who discuss respectively the achievements of human races and mental testing of racial and national groups, give no comfort to believers in racial superiority. Their findings, and those of co-workers whom they review, lead the scales rather heavily on the side of environmental influences.

B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

FOUR HORSEMEN RIDE

By Doris Ferne
(In Canadian Poetry Magazine)
Red Horseman, ride to your ultimate ending
Rending flesh and laying bare the bone,
Quick the wound the quicker be the mending
And sooner done,

Red Horseman, use the power given
Riven is the heart, the hand lies dead
Peace gone from the earth and in the heaven
The sword is red.

Black Horseman, leave the land wasting
Hasting the day the hungry shall be fed
"A measure of wheat for a penny" tasting
Bitter bread.

Pale Horseman, you are not a stranger
Danger is our friend, we jest with Hell,
Your conqueror was laid within a manger,
It is well.

White Horseman, ride the scarlet heaven
Leaven the oppressor with your rod
Strike with your mighty sword till he be shaven,
Word of God!

"SLOWNESS IS BEAUTY"

—Rodin
By William Dobree Calvert
Prolong for me a quality of time,
The leisure and the largeness and the swing,

The happy phrase, the sequence and the rhyme,
A laughing child, a sunset westering,
Highlights on statues, peerless, passionless,
Supreme achievements of antiquity,
Marvels of beauty, spacious comeliness,
Motion subdued to pause in pageantry.

If my perceiving could addition gain
To spend at will the ecstasy, the flow,
Over my outlook mastery attain,
Curb passage of a transitory glow:
Then this wild garden would so fragrant bloom
To yield a foretaste of Elysium.

CLOISTERED

By Jean Mutter
She was young and very fair.
Her cheek was smooth
While in her hair
The sun played golden symphony.
Her voice was low,
Her breath was warm:
Within her sweet high-breasted form
Was cup for wasting progeny.

He was young and very bold.
He spoke of love and laid strange hold
Upon her lips: within her heart;
Compelling strange, new pain to start.

Cold cloisters frame her from his sight
But through the day, and in the night
She wonders now if, in her fright
She chose the greater sanctity.

AS A YOUNG man, Ralph Waldo Emerson occupied the pulpit for several weeks at the Unitarian Church at New Bedford, of whaling fame. There he met many Quakers who told him anecdotes of the kind in which he delighted. For example:

"Mary," said a New Bedford friend who wished to be more than that to a certain lady, "it has been revealed to me that I should marry thee."

"Abner," she said, "when it has been revealed to me, I will tell thee."

pretation of "Jim" plus a melodic blending of reeds and brass give the tune what it takes to make good listening. Except for the vocal by Don Brown and The Voice Three, the B-side tune is a little below Tommy Tucker Time par.

Vaughan Monroe (Bluebird)—"Two Pairs of Shoes" and "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long." Play B side, first and listen to Ziggy Talent relate the words of the funniest novelty tune in many months. You'll have to play it twice to get all the gags! Mildred Law tells the story of the "Two Pairs of Shoes" (that walk down the street, fall in love, etc.).

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON
DURING A HEAVY daylight raid on London one afternoon a year ago, W. Somerset Maugham, the novelist, was lying on his bed at the Dorchester, reading, and wondering whether it would be prudent to go down to the shelter, when a woman called him on the telephone.

"She had nothing particular to say, but, feeling lonely, wanted to have a chat," he relates (in "Strictly Personal"—an absorbing account of his experiences during the first 15 months of the war.) "I did not think it was a very suitable moment for that, and I was perhaps rather short with her."

"BUT IT IS a thing I have often noticed, when a woman once gets a receiver in her hand she has great difficulty in putting it down again, and notwithstanding my brief replies my friend lightly touched on a large number of topics. At last she said irritably: 'I can't imagine what's the matter with this beastly telephone. I can't hear you. Why is there such a row?'"

"There happens to be a raid on," I answered mildly.
"Is there? Why, I thought it was the all-clear that sounded. Are there any planes about?"
"There are."
"Oh? Where are they?"
"Well, in point of fact, they're just over my head," I replied.

"AT THAT MOMENT the anti-aircraft guns in Hyde Park let fly with a terrific burst of firing. There was a silence at the other end of the telephone, and then a rather subdued voice:

"Perhaps I'd better ring off."
"Perhaps you had."
"I'll call you later," she said with determination.

THAT YOU CANNOT fool around with rattlesnakes—bottling 'em up is not sufficient; they must be stamped out—seems to be the moral of a timely story told by "Teddy Blue," famous old-time cowpuncher (in "We Pointed Them North: Recollections of a Cowpuncher," by E. C. Abbott and Helena Huntington Smith). By the way, "Teddy Blue"—his real name is C. Abbott—says that the "name cowpuncher" came in about 1880 when they got to shipping a lot of cattle on the railroad. Men would go along the train with a prod pole and punch up cattle that got down in the cars, and that was how it began."

NOW THE STORY:

One day, in the early 80's, a man walked into a saloon in the then woolly west, carrying a big glass jar with a live rattlesnake in it. He wanted to sell it. The saloon-keeper said, "No, they see snakes soon enough." Let "Teddy Blue" carry on:

"The man kept arguing with him. He says: 'It's big money for you if you'll buy it. Now I'll bet the drinks for the house there ain't a man here that can hold his finger on that glass and keep it there when the snake strikes!'"

"TO SHOW YOU what a bone-head I was, I took him up. It was thick glass and I knew well the snake couldn't bite me, so I put my finger on it. The snake struck, and away come my finger. I got mad and made up my mind that I would hold my finger on that glass or bust. It cost me \$17 before I quit, but since then I've never bucked the other fellow's game and it has saved me a lot of money."

"THE SALOON KEEPER bought the snake and he sure made money on it. It was lots of fun to get some sucker that thought he was long on nerve to go against it; no one even could. But one night a bunch of cowboys came in and I knew some of them. They all tried the snake and failed, and one of them got mad and busted the glass with his six-shooter, and the snake got out and they had to kill it."

IT WAS IN ENGLAND, after years of expectation, that those two famous Poles, Paderewski and Joseph Conrad—now both gone—met for the first time. This was shortly before Conrad's death in August, 1924. Colonel Edward M. House arranged the meeting.

"Conrad, curiously enough, but with characteristic lack of self-conceit, was not certain that Paderewski knew of him, and he was even a little ashamed to meet him," says Charles Phillips (in "Paderewski: The Story of a Modern Immortal.") "Conrad, it

happened, not being conversant with politics and not knowing what was wanted of him, had failed to serve on a Polish war-time committee, and was uncertain of his welcome from the then leader.

BUT THE COLONEL was sure they "would like each other," and he was right for "Paderewski's reception of Conrad was even more cordial than House's assurances that it would be, and they parted friends and admirers."

VISITING Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex—not long before Kipling passed on—Kinsey Peile, the actor and playwright, discovered a large deal table, which had evidently been planned down to ensure a very smooth surface.

"On this surface," he reminisces (in "Candied Peel"), "I saw numerous scraps of writing, notes and scribbles in pencil—the entire surface was almost covered. I concluded that Mr. Rudyard Kipling used this table as his writing block, and I presume that when it was covered entirely with his writing it was planned down again for further use."

Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English orchestra conductor, possesses a phenomenal memory for music which lends point to a story about him told by A. Beverley Baxter (in his autobiography, "Strange Street.")

"He (Beecham) walked into the orchestral pit of Covent Garden Opera House one night," relates Mr. Baxter, "bowed to the applause of the audience, and then gazed in perplexity at the desk which, as usual, was bereft of a score."

"LEANING DOWN to the first violinist, he whispered:
"What opera are we doing?"
"Tosca," replied the violinist.

"Beecham's shoulders squared. He swept his orchestra with a look of uncontrolled lust and power. He was not Beecham but Scarpa, and does not the opera open with those massive passionate chords that dog the steps of the seducer?"

BEECHAM has a dry and somewhat caustic sense of humor. To wit: One day at a rehearsal he tapped with his baton on his conductor's desk to silence the orchestra, and then inquired:
"When will Mr. Blank be back from his holiday?"
"I'm back, sir. Here I am!"

"Why, so you are! Odd I never heard your instrument once during that passage."

BUT MY FAVORITE Beecham story harks back to the days when Oscar Hammerstein attempted to storm London by competing with Covent Garden for the support of the grand opera public—a venture that ended disastrously for Hammerstein. Lady Cunard, an American by birth, did her best to help her fellow-countryman, and it was she, as I recall, who arranged the dinner. At all events, she was seated between Mr. Asquith, who was then Prime Minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, who, as everybody knows, is the son of the famous pill maker. During the dinner, Hammerstein—the irrepressible and unpredictable Oscar—passed a note across to Lady Cunard. It read:

"I note that you are sitting between the Prime Minister and the Prime Minister."

A CERTAIN WORTHY was observed by his wife to be sitting gazing into the fire with a very mournful expression.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked.
"I am thinking, my dear, what epitaph I should put on your tombstone!"

The wife, then in perfect health, naturally resented this undue thoughtfulness.

"Oh, that's very simple," she responded briskly. Just—"Wife of the Above."

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BOOK NOTES

THAT MAN HITLER provides subject matter for a lot of books. "Der Fuehrer," which is subtitled "Speeches and Writings, 1919-1941," is one that has been published by Houghton Mifflin for those who wish to read the reflections and ejaculations of the prolific house painter. It is edited by Konrad Heiden, now a refugee in America, who knew Hitler personally.

More light on the darkness which shrouds Germany from the outside world is shed by Hermann Rauschning's "The Conservative Revolution," published by G. P. Putnam's and which tells how the former president of the Danzig senate became a Nazi and why he left the party. Rauschning is already the author of the two best-selling volumes, "The Voice of Destruction" and "The Revolution of Nihilism."

Doubleday has added to its list two new war books—one from the reportorial pen of Raymond Danelli, chief London correspondent of the New York Times, called "Civilians Must Fight," and the other a first novel by Henry Beetle Hough, the "Country Editor" from the book of that name. Mr. Hough writes of a Nazi naval cadet in love with a young South African English girl under the title of "That Lofty Sky."

The industrious Caldwells—Erskine Caldwell, the writer, and Margaret Bourke-White, photographer-extraordinary—are the authors of the co-operative text and picture book, "Say, Is this the U.S.A.?" published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce. It is a record of a 10,000-mile trip by bus, plane, freight car and horse and buggy, and in it the Caldwells record their discoveries of what's afoot in the whistle-stop towns of the country.

After a good many reviewers of "The Captain from Connecticut" had suggested that its author, C. S. Forester, had some subtle lesson to teach or comparison to make between the United States navy in the War of 1812 and at the present time, even the publishers of the book began to get a bit curious on the subject. Queried by Little, Brown on the matter, Mr. Forester declared:

"I don't think you have to have any special lesson in mind when you are writing about history, because to the intelligent person it is all one big lesson, anyway. It would be very hard to write a historical book about any period which did not contain some ideas worth consideration in modern times."

"Of course, the analogies between then and now are very close, indeed, but there is no need for me to stress them because I fancy they will be turning up in increasing numbers as the weeks go on. I don't think any American needed to be told of the danger his country ran through not being strong enough; after all, it was an American who first used the expression 'seapower'."

"To an Englishman who like myself loves both countries, the fascinating thing to discover is that as soon as one has grown accustomed to the occasionally striking differences in convention and outlook, it becomes clear that the ideals of the two peoples are quite identical."

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Quebec Explosives Town Key to Canada's Munition Program

A NEW TOWN has sprung up almost overnight in Quebec province, a town with its own post office, restaurants, hospital, fire and police stations, named streets, even an abbreviated railway system of its own, but no dwellings. The population cannot be given, but it runs to several thousands.

Visitors are not welcome in this town, nor are many people anxious to visit it except on business. High, closely-knit steel fencing surrounds every inch of the townsite. Powerful floodlights illuminate the area to daylight brilliance at night. Armed and uniformed guards carry on a ceaseless patrol inside and outside the fences. Every visitor must be in possession of passes signed by high authorities, and abundant proof of identity as well.

KEY PIECE

This is an explosives town, a \$15,000,000 development that is a key piece in the coast to coast jigsaw of Canada's huge munitions program. Millions of shells, thousands of bombs, will be filled with explosive in this town.

Actually there are two towns—a town within a town. In the outer ring are administration buildings, storehouses for materials, cafeterias, fire and police stations, and construction buildings. The inner town is separated from this outer ring by fences, and everyone who passes through the gates is subjected to an even more searching examination than at the main gate. Smoking is absolutely taboo in this inner town. Traffic regulations are strict. Under no circumstances may the driver of one vehicle turn out to pass another.

The buildings in the outer town are in orderly array, but those inside the second fence seem to be scattered almost haphazardly. They are unimpressive, almost ugly, in appearance. Many are surrounded by concrete and timber barricades higher than their rooftops, solid retaining walls that hide the buildings themselves.

Behind these walls men handle some of the most powerful explosives known. They know the full potentialities of these chemicals and treat them with respect. The old saying, "Familiarity breeds contempt," does not hold true in an explosives plant. Rather, familiarity breeds respect and caution. A tiny infraction of the rules, the slightest bit of carelessness on the part of one



Worker pours liquid TNT into anti-aircraft shells. This girl worker finishes composite parts for anti-aircraft shells.



Stacks of howitzer shells await shipment overseas.

worker, might endanger the lives of a score or more. So every worker automatically polices his fellows. For his own sake, he permits no carelessness on the part of his fellows and watches his own actions scrupulously.

One visits such a plant with trepidation, but learns quickly that the danger is slight unless someone becomes careless.

CAREFUL SEARCH

The visitor arrives in a division of the explosives plant. Before entering, he must produce his passes and credentials and sign a register. He then goes to the change room, where he surrenders to the attendant most of the contents of his pockets, matches, cigarette lighters, cigarettes and tobacco in any form, food, chewing gum, pocket knives, keys, nail files, sometimes even watches and coins. To make certain that nothing is overlooked, the attendant searches the visitor in expert fashion. He turns out pockets, feels along the linings of coats and vests, to make certain that no stray match or match head is secreted amid the fluff

which accumulates in the clothing of most men.

The visitor is then taken to a barricade, fitted with a metal stile. Signs indicate that the room on one side of the barricade is "dirty," the other side "clean." This is highly important. Mounting the stile, the visitor pulls on a pair of freshly-washed rubbers before he may step down upon the "clean" side of the barricade. If these rubbers as much as touched the apparently spotless floor of the "dirty" side, the visitor would have to change to a fresh pair before setting foot on the "clean" floor. The whole purpose of the precaution would be undone if metal or grit were carried into the "clean" section of the plant.

Workers in the plant do not wear rubbers, but leather shoes which are entirely worn and contain no metal. They also wear long coveralls of grey flannel, which they don in the "change room" and discard before they leave the plant.

These formalities over, the visitor is guided along corridors which seem to stretch for miles,

"walkways" connecting with side corridors leading into separate buildings where various processes are carried on. Some of these buildings are comparatively small, with thick walls, where dangerous operations are in progress. Others, where less danger exists, are as big as trolley car barns.

FILL AERIAL BOMBS

One series of buildings is reserved for the filling of aerial bombs. The steel bombs are unloaded from freight cars and stacked for preliminary inspection and a thorough cleaning, inside and out. The bomb is upended on a special cart and the big base plug is removed. A cardboard former for the fuse is then inserted in the nose end and sealed firmly in place with plastic. Another former is fixed in the base end for the second expander.

The building where actual filling is done is three stories in height. On the top floor is the steam-heated oven in which TNT, normally a granular substance similar in appearance to old-fashioned brown sugar, is melted to a liquid resembling maple syrup. The TNT is mixed with another chemical in a machine which finds a use in domestic industry as a bread-mixer.

The resultant mixture is a yellowish-brown fluid which pours readily to the first floor through a combination of pipes. Here workers operate valves which allow the explosive to flow into the bombs; it pours slowly so that every crevice may be filled.

From the filling room the bomb goes to a department where workers tamp down the explosive with wooden clubs, smooth off the surface at the base end, seal it in with plastic, and insert the base plug. After final inspection the bomb is ready for shipment overseas.

The tail assembly, a light metal framework that serves to keep the bomb in an upright position during its downward flight from the plane, is shipped separately. So are the detonating mechanisms, known as the pistols, which explode the charge of high explosive. These are inserted in the bomb, and the tail assembly put on, by the air force armorer when he prepares to load the cargo of death on the bomber before it takes off. The bomb itself is comparatively safe for handling until the detonating devices are installed.

Towering Test Tube May Separate Power Atoms

A TOWERING INSTRUMENT, 14 feet high, in the General Electric research laboratory, may prove the fore-runner of the equipment with which science will one day separate power-producing atoms in sizeable quantities.

The device is a "thermal diffusion apparatus." It is used in the separation of isotopes, which are forms of the same chemical element of different atomic weight. It was once thought that all atoms of the gas chlorine, for instance, weighed the same—about 35½ times that of the hydrogen atom.

During the past quarter century researches have shown that chlorine, like most elements, really consists of atoms of different weights. About three-quarters of the ordinary chlorine atoms are of weight 35, one-quarter of weight 37, while there are a very few of weight 39.

EFFICIENT

Scientists a few years ago devised the thermal diffusion method, which has proven to be one of the most efficient methods for separating the different forms, or "isotopes," of the elements. With it they have separated not only the isotopes of chlorine, but those of neon, krypton and others.

Potentially of great importance is the fact that the same method may be used to separate the 235 isotope from the heavy element uranium. This isotope is the one that may prove capable of yielding practicable atomic power, as it is estimated that a pound of U-235 would provide several million times as much energy as a pound of coal. More than a year ago, scientists in the General Electric laboratories, as well as at the University of Minnesota, succeeded in securing exceedingly minute amounts of the isotope by another method, but not enough to test its power-producing capabilities.



Staff member adjusting the thermal diffusion apparatus.

The thermal diffusion separator here consists of two glass tubes, 14 feet long, one inside the other, and a gold wire extending from top to bottom in the inner tube. It contains, in gaseous form, the material to be separated, which

is kept at a fixed temperature by passing steam through the outer tube. When the gold wire is heated, the lighter atoms go to the top and the heavier atoms to the bottom where they are collected. A gold wire is used because a baser metal might be consumed or attacked by the material being studied.

For separating uranium isotopes, a material other than glass would have to be used, since the only gaseous compound of uranium is uranium hexafluoride. Because of the fluorine in it, this gas attacks glass. If the tubes were also made of gold, they would not be affected.

FROM ELECTRON TO UNIVERSE

By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

A NEW PICTURE of the universe from the smallest things to the greatest is given by a sort of multiplication table suggested by M. Davidson in the Journal of the British Astronomical Association. Taking his cue from Sir Arthur Eddington's famous lines in his book "The Expanding Universe,"

"A hundred thousand million stars make one Galaxy; A hundred thousand million Galaxies make one Universe."

Dr. Davidson proposed a series of things, each of which multiplied by 100,000, would give the size of the next in the series.

Beginning with the electron, as the smallest thing known in the universe, the multiplication table of the universe would run like this:

A hundred thousand electrons side by side stretch the width of an atom.

A hundred thousand atoms side by side stretch the width of a white blood corpuscle.

A hundred thousand white



TRANSPARENT PLASTIC substitutes for aluminum in casings of radiosondes (high-flying robot weather observatories) will release six tons of the white metal for numerous purposes on a recent order for 31,200 of the balloon-borne instruments placed by the U.S. Weather Bureau with the Washington Institute of Technology. This girl, holding the radiosonde on her lap to show how transparent its casing really is, points to the part of the instrument where those now-famous long blond human hairs are used as the essential driving mechanism of the hygrograph, or humidity indicator.

blood corpuscles side by side reach a length of 13 feet.

A hundred thousand times 13 feet is the radius of the minor planet Vesta.

A hundred thousand times the radius of Vesta will reach from the centre of the sun to one-third of the distance to Mercury—the planet nearest the sun.

A hundred thousand times this distance is one-tenth of a light year or the distance that light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, would reach in the tenth part of a year.

A hundred thousand times a

tenth of a light year is, of course, 10,000 light years, one time supposed to be about the size of our own galaxy or Milky Way system, but now believed to be more than 10 times as large.

A hundred thousand times 10,000 light years is 1,000,000,000 light years, a distance that would stretch across the whole universe now visible to astronomers.

Here ends the table of M. Davidson, but not the universe. With each increase in the size of telescopes, with each increase in the sensitiveness of photographic plates, the visible universe is ex-

Spinning Fliers May Help Train Sense of Balance

A METHOD for preliminary aviation training by spinning students in a rotating chair or pleasure park device may be developed as a result of recent experiments showing that spinning increases ability to keep one's balance.

The difficulty of flying a course parallel to the earth's surface is increased for the pilot flying at high altitudes. Objects on the earth appear small and flattened. Vision no longer gives a clear view to up and down. The pilot who wants to keep his plane in balance or to judge the angle of his bank or climb must depend to a greater extent on his own sense of equilibrium.

The importance of equilibrium to the airplane pilot was recognized during the World War when selection tests included spinning the recruit in a revolving chair and then measuring the length of time over which involuntary movement of the eyes persisted. If the time were unusually short, this was considered a sign of some abnormality and the applicant was rejected. Later, however, it was discovered that some of the aviators who had been active fliers had a shorter duration of this involuntary eye movement known as nystagmus than some of the candidates.

AID EQUILIBRIUM

Scientists at Northwestern University decided to explore the possibility that, instead of being

tended. And the number of stars coming in with each increase indicate that the end is still far away. Every theoretical model of the universe, beginning with Einstein's, has made the radius of the universe thousands of times greater than that of the part now visible.

a handicap, reduced nystagmus might actually aid the pilot in maintaining his equilibrium. It has been previously noted that toe dancers who whirl about in dances that would make the ordinary individual sick with dizziness are able to maintain their balance perfectly. They show a reduced nystagmus. This is also the case with figure skaters.

Their laboratory test was made on pigeons, the ear labyrinth of these birds being similar to that of man. One group of 24 birds had their nystagmus reduced by rotation on a turntable. Another group of 24 did not.

Then the birds were tested for ability to keep their balance on a rotating perch.

OTHER EFFECTS

The investigators suggest that perhaps it is not the reduced eye movement itself that improves the equilibrium. Perhaps it is a reduction of other effects such as nausea, dizziness, and a sense of falling that commonly accompany nystagmus. These reactions, if they came when the bird (or the aviator) was trying to balance himself, would disrupt his ability to hold his position.

Should these results be shown to be true for human beings, it might prove advisable to reduce the nystagmus of the prospective flier before he takes to the air. The feeling of dizziness which accompanies rapid movements of the body in space, such as, for example, when the airplane banks, would then be absent. The functional use of the labyrinth would be intact, but the secondary sensations which disrupt equilibrium would not be present.

If it should be decided to include this sort of experience in the "ground school," it would be possible to duplicate the plane's manoeuvres in a ground instrument that would give the student the "feel" of flying.

Baked Beans With Cold Cuts for Party Dish

By MARY E. DAGUE

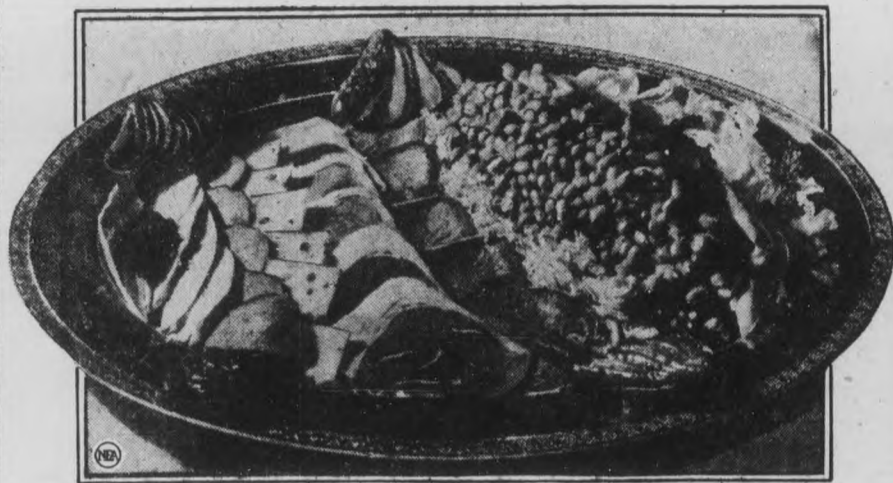
ONE HOT DISH, one cold dish, bread, relishes, dessert and something to drink constitute an easy and adequate menu for Sunday supper. Bouillon or consommé may be the hot dish and a tray of cold cuts the cold one, especially if men are in the party.

COLD CUTS WITH BAKED BEANS

For an appetizing novelty, build the tray of cold cuts around pork and beans. Put the beans at one end of a large platter on a bed of crisp lettuce and cress. Then line up the cold cuts in neat rows to finish out the platter. Tongue, sliced cold boiled or baked ham, thin slices of Swiss cheese, liverwurst. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, thinly-sliced pickled beets and sweet pickles cut in fans.

With this have pumpernickel and brown bread. Celery, radishes, olives and tiny pickled onions go well on the relish tray.

For dessert that can be made ahead of time, choose an icebox pudding, a molded dessert or any-



Baked beans and cold cuts provide tasty informal refreshments for a mixed crowd.

thing that can be made and put in the refrigerator early in the day. In fact, everything but setting the table can be done hours ahead of time and the hostess needs little if any help in the kitchen.

Here's a recipe for baked beans that has stood the test of more than 100 years.

Baked Beans

Two cups navy beans, ½ pound fat salt pork or bacon, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 table-

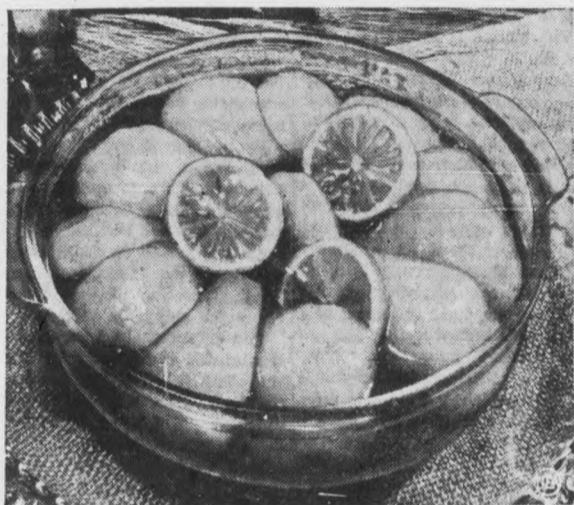
spoon molasses, 2 teaspoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ cup boiling water.

Pick over and wash beans. Put in cold water to more than cover and let stand over night. In the

morning drain and cover with fresh water. Add soda and bring to the boiling point. Simmer five minutes and drain. Do not throw this water in the sink. Rinse beans in clear cold water and return to kettle with enough water to cover. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer until the skin wrinkles when a few beans are taken out on a spoon and blown upon. These beans must, of course, be thrown away.

Drain beans from the water and rinse in cold water. Put a thin slice of salt pork, or bacon, in bottom of bean pot. Add onion, peeled but not cut. Add half the beans and the remaining pork. Wash pork well and score rind in half-inch squares. Cover pork with remaining beans. Mix salt, sugar, molasses, pepper and mustard with boiling water and pour over beans. Add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean pot and bake five or six hours in a slow oven. Uncover for the last half hour of baking and bring pork to the top that it may become brown and crisp. Serve hot or cold.

Pears Baked With Limes



Lime-baked pears make a colorful dessert.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

PEARS GIVE HEALTH to your menus, and pears also produce welcome sweets for your low-cost family meals.

Lime-baked Pears

Six fresh pears, 3 slices lemon, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup water, 1 package gelatin dessert (lime flavor).

Peel pears, cut in half and place in shallow baking pan with slices of lemon. Sprinkle with sugar, add water and sprinkle undissolved gelatin dessert over pears. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until pears are tender. Serve cold, but do not chill.

Prune Sponge Pudding

Four tablespoons cooking tapioca, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups prune juice and milk, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 cup finely-cut cooked prunes, 3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt,

prune juice and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly-boiling water and cook seven minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add butter, cinnamon, orange rind, orange juice, lemon juice and prunes. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Serve warm or cold.

Spicy Prunes

Three cups uncooked prunes, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 2 teaspoons whole allspice, 4 cups water, 1½ cups vinegar, 3 cups brown sugar.

Rinse prunes. Put spices in a bag or white cloth and tie securely. Combine water, vinegar and sugar, add spice bag and bring to a boil. Add prunes and continue boiling about one hour. Serve hot or cold.

If evaporation is very rapid, more water may be added when and if needed.

Beefsteak Course Can Be Economical

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MEN KEEP HARPING on their preference for beefsteak despite the high cost of meat. Use any one of these steak recipes for an economical dinner to please the beef eaters.

Baked Steak With Rice

One pound flank steak, 2 cups meat stock, 1 large tomato, 2 medium onions, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup brown rice.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in pan, saute meat which has been cubed, for about 15 minutes, add tomato coarsely chopped, 1 onion chopped fine stock, sauce, salt and pepper. Continue to cook under small flame 10 more minutes. Brown slightly in another pan in rest of butter the other chopped onion and rice. Combine the mixtures, turn into buttered casserole and bake in moderate oven.

Stuffed Ste.

One pound round steak about

½ inch thick, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 sliced onion, 1 carrot cubed, 1 cup meat stock. For stuffing: 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, dash of curry.

Mix stuffing, spread over steak roll edges and tie together. Place onion and carrot in bottom of greased baking dish, put rolled steak over it, place dabs of butter around steak in pan. Pour stock over it, cover, then bake in hot oven 20 minutes. Take cover off, then cook half hour longer. If gravy is desired, thicken drippings in bottom of pan with flour and pour over meat on platter.

Quick Dessert

You can concoct a very scrumptious-looking dessert in a jiffy by making a gelatine ring mold and filling the centre with mixed fruit. Either lemon or lime are good flavors. And either canned or fresh fruit may be used. Top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Honey Provides Minerals Needed For Body Vigor

HONEY FOR SUNDAY morning breakfast on rolls, griddle cakes or waffles is a golden thought. It is a good source of iron and other minerals and its sugar is a "natural."

Try cooking honey in hot breads as well as spreading it on them.

Honey Biscuits

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening, ½ cup milk, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ cup honey.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Remove biscuits from oven; split in halves. Spread lower halves with butter, and upper halves with honey. Put halves together and let stand a few minutes so that flavor may permeate biscuits.

Honey Whole Bran Muffins

Three-quarter cup milk, 1 cup whole bran shreds, 1 cup sifted flour, 3½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons honey, 1 egg, well beaten, 3 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine honey, egg, and butter and add to bran mixture; mix well. Add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Rolls Honey Pancakes

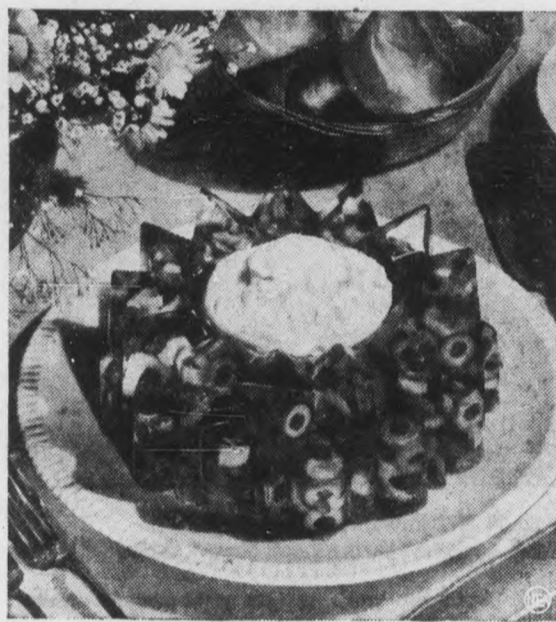
(About seven 7-inch pancakes) One and one-quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Fold in egg whites. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Spread with honey, or honey jelly, and roll, or serve rolled around broiled sausages or bacon.

Apple Sauce-Orange Compote

Combine 2 cans (4½ cups) apple sauce and 1 cup orange sections; add ½ cup brown sugar and few grains nutmeg. Add 8 halved maraschino cherries; chill. Pour into serving dish; garnish with 1 cup orange sections and "apple" made of 2 green and 6 halved red maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

Emerald Macedoine Salad Garnishes Meatless Dinner



Emerald Macedoine salad.

OYSTERS, one of the most popular sea foods, are a common dish in Canadian homes. Brighten an oyster dinner with a molded salad.

Oyster Stew

(Serves 2 to 4) One pint Bluepoint oysters, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 to 4 cups rich milk, or 3 cups milk and 1 cup light cream, scalded; salt, paprika.

Saute oysters in butter until edges curl. Add to hot milk, season with salt and paprika, and serve at once.

Oyster Loaf a la Gardiner's Island

(Serves 4 to 6) Two pounds beef chuck, ground; 1 cup deep sea oysters, ¼ cup melted shortening, ¼ cup minced onion, ½ cup tomato juice, 2 cups bread crumbs, salt and pep-

per, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Combine beef, oysters and shortening. Add onion, tomato juice, crumbs and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Form in loaf. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) one hour.

Friday's meatless dinner seems a little gayer when garnished with a molded salad.

Emerald Macedoine Salad

(Serves 6 to 8) One package lime-flavored gelatin, 1½ cups hot water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives, 1½ cups finely-chopped celery, ½ cup diced green pepper.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in olives, celery and green pepper. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce.

Barbecue Sauces Enliven Meats, Spaghetti

BARBECUED SAUCES can make low cost cuts of meat into banquets and turn ordinary spaghetti into a feast.

Barbecue Sauce, No. 1

One-half pound bacon diced, ¼ cup chopped celery, 2 pounds fresh tomatoes quartered, 1 green pepper chopped, ½ cup chopped onion, 2 cups consommé, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 garlic cloves chopped, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper, tarragon, rosemary, thyme, cayenne, cloves, parsley.

Saute the bacon in a large skillet. Add the onion, garlic, celery, and a sprig of tarragon, a pinch of rosemary and one of thyme. Add the salt and pepper and a hefty dash of cayenne and a pinch of ground cloves. Let these ingredients cook together for half or five minutes; add the tomatoes, the consommé and the sugar. Allow this to simmer for about 40 minutes or until it is of a smooth and velvety consistency. Add the finely chopped green

pepper and about three tablespoons of parsley and let this cook for about 5 minutes more.

Barbecue Sauce, No. 2

Saute one large onion, finely chopped, in one cup olive oil till it is transparent. Add two cloves of garlic, chopped; one cup chopped mushrooms, adding one tablespoon of butter with the mushrooms. Season with one teaspoon each oregano, tarragon, and just a whisper of sage. A tablespoon of sweet chili powder is mixed with three small cans of tomato paste, or two medium cans of tomato juice, and added to the pan with the other ingredients. This should simmer very gently for about 40 minutes.

Salt and pepper to taste, add one-half cup chopped olives and four cups of chopped sweet pickles, being sure that there is a tablespoon of vinegar in with the pickles.

This is good with most any type of meat. Make it and while hot, marinate slices of roast veal or beef or pork in it before serving

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Families Should Avoid Too Much Criticism

THE IDEA generally prevails that the members of a family are privileged to treat each other with perfect frankness. Husbands say things to their wives that they would never dream of saying to their secretaries. Wives do not hold any of their punches when they go for their husbands' faults. And, if the children have any defects or peculiarities, their parents feel it their sacred duty to keep them continually reminded of them. No man would be rude enough to tell a strange woman that she was getting fat and showed her age, or that her dress was too young for her, or that her new green hat made her look like a saleratus biscuit. But he does not hesitate to make such remarks to his wife when she dips into the mayonnaise, or shows him her new clothes. A man acquaintance might murder the English language, and swallow his knife at the table without a woman even raising her eyebrows at him, but let her husband forget his Emily Post even for a moment and she wants to know how she is ever going to rear civilized children when they have a father who talks like an ignoramus and eats like a pig. And as for the poor little kiddies, they grow up under such a barrage of criticism that they think that "don't" is their middle name. It has been said that nothing is so cruel as the brutal candor of a near-relation, and this is true. We even have a phrase for it. We call it "telling home truths," and we never inflict it on strangers except under extreme provocation. We keep it for domestic use.

HOME CRITICISM IS NASTY

Now why people feel that they have a right to make themselves more obnoxious in the family circle than they do outside of it is a queer thing, and it is an even queerer vagary of the human mind that causes a man to believe that his wife will enjoy having him call her attention to her defects that she hopes and prays he has never noticed; or that a man will take it and like it when his wife lets him see that she considers him a poor creature that she has to make over.

There is no criticism in the world that cuts so deep as home criticism. There is no other audience before which we so desire

to shine as our own families, and especially does every husband and wife long to be glorified in each other's eyes.

Every man wants his wife to admire him. He wants her to think that he is as big as a giant, as strong as Joe Louis, as wise as Solomon, and that some day he is going to set the world on fire. He not only wants his wife to feel this way about him, but it is necessary to him that she should do so. For it is a matter of record that the minute a wife loses faith in her husband and lets him see what a poor, weak little peanut she thinks he is, he goes to pieces, financially and morally.

WOMEN LIKE PRAISE

Same way with a woman. Her happiness, her health, her efficiency as a wife depends upon her belief that her husband always sees her as she was as a bride—young and beautiful and starchy-eyed. As long as he tells her that she is still prettier than her daughter, and that he likes her plump, and that she has made him what he is, she will work her fingers to the bone for him and be glad to do it, and be blind as a bat to his every fault.

But if he compares her invidiously with young and gay women and makes her realize that he sees her as nothing but a middle-aged woman who is a poor housekeeper, it turns her peevish and fretful and makes her slump. Many a man has to eat "bad cooking" because he thinks he is free to tell his wife just what he thinks about her.

And the children, the poor, helpless children who have to bear the brunt of family frankness! Half the men and women who are failures are the victims of home truths. They had parents who cursed them by giving them inferiority complexes by always telling them of their weaknesses. No, frankness has no place in domestic life. It is there that diplomacy is required more than anywhere else. It is those with whom we lived and have daily contact that we should handle with gloves and to whom we should say things in a way that will not offend them, nor injure their vanity.

For we can take criticism from strangers, but not from those we love. It hurts too badly.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THIS HAND is a neat example of an elementary throw-in play. I have supplied the bidding to reach the stipulated contract of five diamonds.

Two rounds of hearts are led. South ruffing the second. Two rounds of trumps are taken, then three rounds of spades. When the spades do not break, the question arises whether declarer should risk the club finesse, knowing that West probably has the king for his negative double.

But this risk need not be taken. A sure-fire throw-in lies in the cards. The fourth spade is led, South discards the three of clubs and West is stuck in. He must return a club into the major tenace or else give declarer a ruff and discard.

The hand would be better if

♠ A 5 4 3	♠ 6 2
♥ 5 3	♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 7 6	♦ 6 4
♣ 8 4 2	♣ 5 3
♠ J 10 8 7	♠ N
♥ A K Q J	♥ E
♦ J	♦ S
♣ K J 10 9	♣ Dealer
♠ K Q 9	♠ 2
♥ A Q 9 8 4 2	♥ A Q 3
♦ A Q 3	♦ A Q 3
♣ A Q 3	♣ A Q 3
Duplicate—None vul.	
South	West
1♦	Double
4♦	5♦
Opening—♥ K.	18

East held the nine or ten of clubs. As the cards are placed, declarer could also ruff out the last spade and then lead the three of clubs. Of course, with only two hands in sight, this would be a silly play, but it happens to work.

Cauliflower Ideal With Chicken, Roast

WITH CHICKEN or roast, this cauliflower and cheese combination gives Sunday dinner a banquet touch. Served alone, it would be an excellent main luncheon dish. Cauliflower is one of the most popular and economical vegetables.

Cauliflower au Gratin

Two-thirds medium head cooked cauliflower, ¼ pound Canadian cheese, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup bread crumbs.

Place cauliflower in a well-greased one-quart baking dish or casserole. Melt cheese in the top of double boiler; add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Add Worcestershire sauce and pour over cauliflower in casserole. Melt butter in a skillet; mix in

on hot French bread; or use with hamburgers.

bread crumbs. Scatter over the top of the cauliflower and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until the crumbs are well browned. If desired, garnish with parsley and serve directly from the casserole.

Cinnamon Apple Jelly

Wash 5 pounds tart ripe apples; cut into small pieces. (Do not pare or core.) Simmer, covered, in 3 cups hot water 15 minutes. Mash; simmer 5 minutes. Place in jelly bag; squeeze out juice. (There should be 6 cups.) Pour juice into large saucepan; place over high heat. Add 10 drops oil of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon red liquid vegetable coloring, 1 3-oz. package powdered pectin; mix well. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add 7 cups sugar, stirring. Bring to full, rolling boil; boil ½ minute. Remove from heat; skim; pour into hot, sterilized ½-pint jelly glasses. Paraffin at once. Cool; cover. Makes 12 glasses.

War's Pinch Grips Eire as Food and Coal Shortages Loom

By PAUL MANNING

DUBLIN.
THE WINTER of 1941-42 will not be easy for the people of Ireland. Food there will be harder to get. So for the first winter in many years the people of this Emerald Isle will tighten their belts.

White bread is no longer obtainable and the wheat on hand, which includes the crop just harvested and the boatloads from Portugal, is sufficient to last only four months.

From England they will obtain no food or coal because Britain herself needs every ounce of food and all the fuel she can get in order to maintain the 44,000,000 people of Wales, England and Scotland. But if the seven boats which Ireland controls can be kept afloat and are able to ply unmolested between Dublin and New York and other neutral ports, then they should have enough wheat to last out the winter.

Coal is Ireland's number one problem of the winter. At night all Dublin is a city of half-light. Virtually unaffected by war, the

city nevertheless knows what partial blackout means because the giant electric power plant which generates current cannot get enough coal to light Dublin properly.

FORESEE PRIVATION FOR CITY'S POOR

What worries many groups in Ireland today, however, is not the lack of proper lighting in the large cities, but what will happen to the poor during the cold months of deep winter. These groups, some of them government officials, visualize a shivering, bitter cross-section of the city's poor holding public demonstrations because their government had not the foresight to lay in large supplies of coal.

So during the recent months, the government has put an extra army of unemployed at work digging peat blocks from bogs. But this belated effort may be even too late for this winter because the vast piles I saw drying in the sun were still too green and too moist to be efficient.

Gasoline is more severely rationed than in England because Britain will not permit large shipments to Eire.

The effect of this British policy

of just letting sufficient gasoline for the bare necessities of Irish civil life filter into the country is easily noted. Few automobiles travel the streets of Dublin or the highways outside and the bare number of taxis you can get in this city charge such exorbitant rates that most people either walk or ride bicycles.

Yet despite the potential leaness of the coming months Eire's way of living is still so much better than life in England that the luxury of it forms a vivid contrast. Three-quarters of the people live close to the soil, so although they lack wheat, potatoes are abundant and in Dublin you can get bacon and eggs for breakfast, with butter, jam and a modest portion of whole wheat bread.

And you can still walk into any store and order cheese and roast beef and steak and sugar and chocolates and cigarettes and all the other commodities no longer easy to obtain in London.

But scarcity will bring rising prices, which will compel rationing.

Meanwhile Dublin continues to live well. The theatres, restaurants, soda fountains and pubs



Dublin digs out after a death-dealing German air raid. The blows south Ireland's capital has already suffered from the war are a strong factor in keeping most citizens of Eire in the "isolationist" column.

are always crowded. There are laughing boys and girls, who would be of conscription age in England, drinking the malted

milks that are now unattainable in London. Yet beneath the gaiety, the average citizen is worried. He

knows that food is being consumed too rapidly and he blames the government for not long ago having imposed some rationing

scheme. Now, he says, if war strikes south Ireland, it will find an Eire ill-prepared to meet the rigors of attack and blockade.

On all sides this criticism of the government is growing and yet, paradoxically, the average Irishman will usually conclude by saying: "Dev, anyway, is all right even if a few of his ministers are not so good. And you must give him credit, you know, he's kept us out of war since 1939."

For above anything, it seems—above food, coal and gasoline—the average Irishman wants to stay free of war. You'll find a few, of course, who maintain that Ireland is today a country without a soul for not having joined England against Germany.

The reasons given for the Irish stand are several but they all boil down to one argument: that Ireland's poorly-trained, ill-equipped army of some 20,000 would contribute little to Britain's war effort. And if Eire did join with England, it would take but a few squadrons of bombers to smash Dublin, leaving death and injury, pain and shock. The lone 1750-pound land mine, which demolished part of one block in central Dublin months ago, had its effect.

Seek New Route to Siberia To Skirt Japanese Seas

By MILTON BRONNER

HOW TO FIND a port somewhere in Siberia through which the United States can pour arms, airplanes and gasoline to Soviet Russia without crossing Japanese territorial waters is a new and pressing problem for Washington officialdom. And, so far, no satisfactory solution has been found.

The great port of Vladivostok of course has been the main receiving point in the past for trans-Pacific American shipments to the U.S.S.R. But Vladivostok is on the Japan Sea and there are two main entrances to those waters. One channel is via the Soya or La Perouse Strait between Sakhalin and Japan's second biggest island, Hokkaido. The other channel is through Tuguru Strait between Hokkaido and Japan's biggest island, Honshu.

So eyes have been turned to the more northerly Sea of Okhotsk. Most of its shores belong to Russia. But there is one draw-

back. There is an arc of islands, the Kuriles, which runs north from Japan proper and extends almost to the Asiatic mainland. Any ship going to the Sea of Okhotsk would, therefore, have to pass through a channel flowing between some of the Kurile Islands.

OKHOTSK PORTS HAVE DRAWBACKS

The two best ports in the Okhotsk are the city of Nikolaevsk, at the mouth of the Amur River, and Komsomolsk, about 250 miles up the Amur. But aside from the arc of the Kurile Islands belonging to Japan, there are other drawbacks. Both Komsomolsk and Nikolaevsk are ports which are icebound save for the months of May, June, July, August and September. Vladivostok is kept open most of the year by means of ice-breaking ships, but the ice at the other two ports is too thick and too tightly packed.

Nikolaevsk has another draw-

back. It has no railway line. Komsomolsk is on a railway line connected with the main trans-Siberian railway, but its drawback is that only small boats can go up the Amur River to its docks.

Notwithstanding these facts Komsomolsk has been discussed as the possible port to which aid will be directed. Ocean-going boats would have to land at Nikolaevsk from whence either by small boats or barges the cargo would be trans-shipped to Komsomolsk and thence by rail. The Russian embassy refused either to confirm or deny that this city had been chosen. The reply was that the Soviet was at war and hence they could not discuss the matter.

CITY'S RISE REMINISCENT OF THE AMERICAN WEST

Komsomolsk is one of the 230 new cities that the Soviet has created in Russia and Siberia in the past 20 years. In many ways, its origin and quick rise, it is



They helped build a dream city in the wilderness; a group of girls who work at the machine-building plant at Komsomolsk, increasingly important Siberian port and 11-year-old Soviet "city of youth."

reminiscent of the magic cities which used to spring up in the American west. Only 11 years ago it existed only on a map. Paths in the primeval forest

were marked "Lenin Avenue," "Moscow Avenue," "Stalin Public Square" etc. The future city got its name from the Komsomol, the League of Soviet Youth

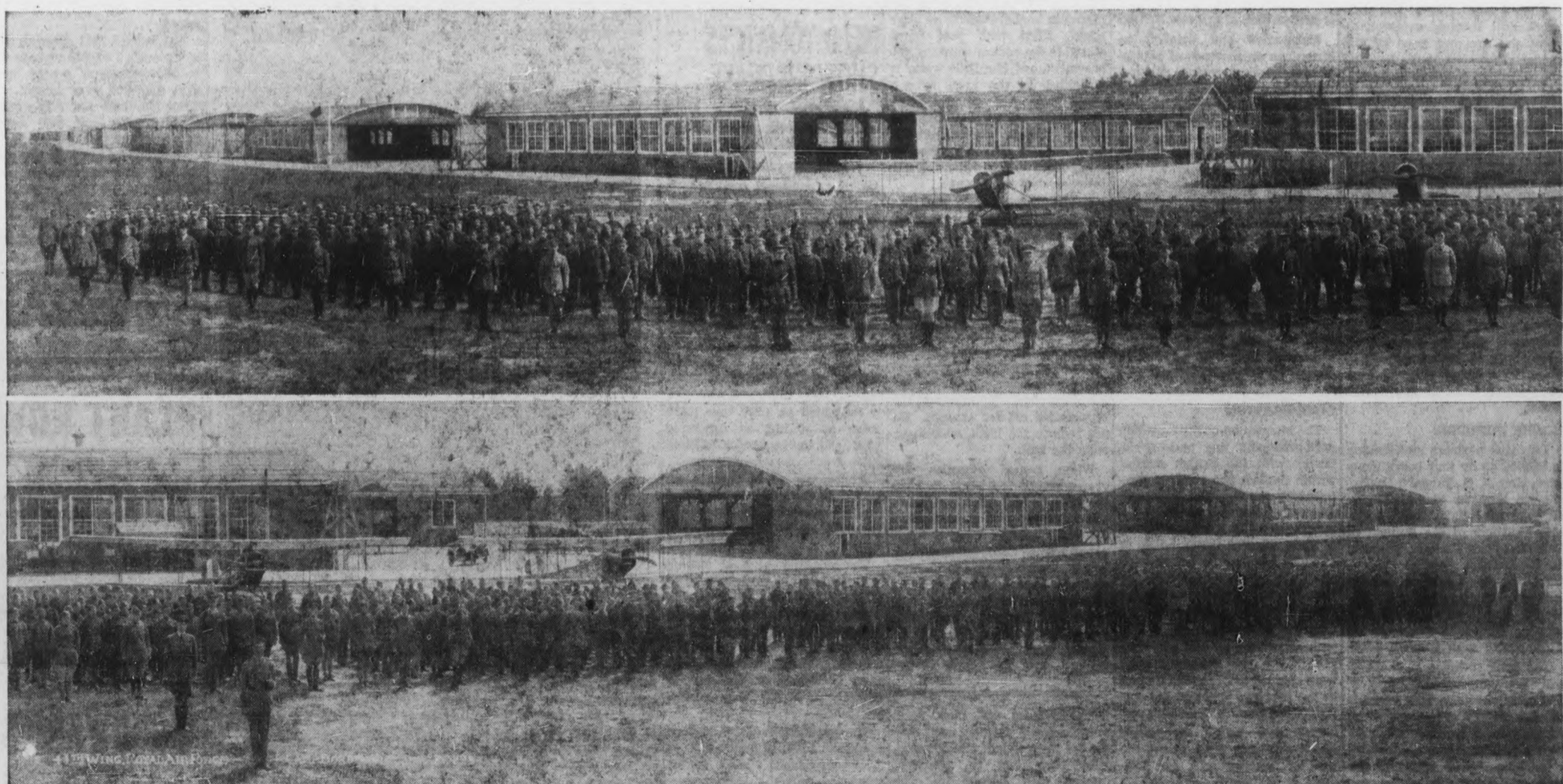
which undertook to send some of its young men to bring the dream of a city to fruition.

Then Valentina Khetagurova, wife of a Red Army commander, called upon the young women of the Komsomol also to go out into the wilderness and work. They did. They found real wilderness. Out beyond them dwelled the Evenks, a Mongolian tribe which traveled on the rivers in canoes that resemble those used by the North American Indians. In the forests were not only fur-bearing animals like the sable, silver and red fox, ermine, otter and lynx, but dangerous bigger beasts like bears, Siberian tigers and snow leopards. Today this "city of youth," as the Russians call it, has 75,000 population, wide streets, modern flat buildings, a big iron and steel smelter plant, a shipbuilding plant and a machine-building factory.

Map shows the three routes to Siberia by which the U.S. can send supplies to Soviet Russia—none entirely satisfactory, for all cross Japanese territorial waters. Top route, to ports of Nikolaevsk and Komsomolsk, may prove most practical.



Royal Flying Corps ... Camp Borden ... 1917



Victorians in the Royal Flying Corps, Camp Borden, shown above, beside William Mitchell, 1915 Dunn Avenue, are his son, First A.M. William Glasse Mitchell, T. Thompson, Ed Broderick, Harold

O'Neill, George Murphy, Lieut. Ross and Lieut. Davis. Officer commanding the corps was Major Scott. Mr. Mitchell, who owns the picture, held the rank of Second A.M.

Only Inspected Bulbs Guarantee Success

By R. J. HASTINGS

The scarcity of bulbs due to disruption of normal supplies from Holland, has left British Columbia bulb growers the enormous task of trying to satisfy an annual Canadian consumption normally nine times the British Columbia output of narcissus, and 11 times the British Columbia output of tulips.

Such a situation has created brisk demand, and may easily tempt unscrupulous buyers or dealers to buy, and supply poorly graded, low quality unmarketable bulbs at a cheap price and ship them east on speculation that the scarcity of supplies will force their sales.

Should this happen, the result will be distinctly damaging to the reputation of British Columbia bulbs, a setback quite undesired, since the majority of growers are striving to attain the standard of quality as recommended by the Department of Agriculture through the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. It is indeed a very short-sighted policy for buyers to purchase from unreliable dealers products which for obvious reasons they cannot ask to be inspected. If the buyer is anxious to receive bulbs of guaranteed quality, he can easily do so by purchasing his supplies subject to government inspection by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton.

USE STANDARDS

Growers will insure more satisfactory dealings with their customers if they will grade according to the recommended standards of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, and ask for the graded bulbs to be officially inspected before shipment. Such an official inspection will be followed by a written report which can be used as a certificate.

To obtain this dry bulb inspection, application should be made in writing. Address your application to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, attention R. J. Hastings, as soon as your book your order, and send advance notice 10 days

or so before the date that the inspection is desired.

Buyers should send a summary of their purchases to this laboratory, so that should a grower neglect to file application for inspection, the matter can be brought to his attention.

In addition to the inspection service covering harvested bulbs, the staff of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton attempt to inspect in the field all the principal bulb crops of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. Growers receiving this service need not re-apply, but applications should be in by Jan. 1, 1942, where an extension of the service is desired to cover new growers.

RISKS TAKEN

Unless buyers insist on inspected bulbs when making purchases, they must assume all risks regarding the quality of the bulbs that they will receive from uninspected shipments.

Several representatives of Dutch exporting firms who were in Canada when Holland was occupied, have visited British Columbia in the last couple of years as buyers, carrying on business and supplying their clientele as before. These experts unanimously state that the conditions in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island are ideal for the growing, maturing, harvesting and curing of bulbs, and they can see no reason why British Columbia bulbs should not be the equal of the best that have come from Holland. This is true, in our opinion, provided that proper attention is given to cultural practices as well as harvesting, curing and standardization of grades, with respect to both sizes and quality. So let those who would build up a permanent business connection get in line and deal only in inspected bulbs which have been officially checked over for proper grading, and quality. It is for you, Mr. Buyer, to ask only for inspected bulbs, then you will not be disappointed, and you, Mr. Grower, should enjoy a permanent connection, irrespective of future competition from foreign sources, when you sell only properly graded and government inspected bulbs.

Farmer, Packer, Shipper Work for Britain's Bacon

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Under the guidance of the Canadian Bacon Board Canada's hog industry from farm to storage room is being standardized to British demands.

With a large part of the pork production moving overseas to meet the pressing need of the British people and forces for food the Canadian industry is becoming increasingly mobilized to meet that need.

In about two years of operations the board, set up to deal with the British Ministry of Food on behalf of Canadian packers, has arranged for the shipment of about 756,000,000 pounds of pork products valued at about \$133,000,000.

The actual physical handling of the product is the job of the packers and transportation agencies but all financial arrangements as well as the control of shipments and the planning of marketings in such a way as to maintain a steady flow of pork overseas are business of the board.

BOARD MEMBERS

This vast business undertaking is carried on by four board members, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, as chairman; S. E. Todd, secretary-treasurer of the Council of Canadian Meat Packers, Toronto; L. G. McQuat, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, and Adrien Morin, chief of the livestock branch, Quebec Department of Agriculture; with a small staff.

The staff includes L. G. Pear, secretary-manager, and P. E. Light, secretary, both officials of the federal Department of Agriculture, a transportation expert, a packing house accountant, a packing house operator for technical advice, two clerks and three stenographers.

The board buys Canadian bacon

for delivery at seaboard where the British Ministry of Food takes over. When a shipment is loaded aboard ship the board issues a cheque to the packer for 90 per cent of the amount due him. The remaining 10 per cent is paid on arrival in Great Britain.

Exhaustive and detailed instructions on methods of slaughtering, dressing, curing, packing, stamping and labeling pork have been issued to Canadian packers with a view to enabling them to deliver their product in the form most acceptable to the British trade and consumers.

Prior to the outbreak of the war much of this detailed information was assembled and some packers which catered to the export trade followed the practices outlined in the instructions. Now, however, all packers have the information and are encouraged and urged to conform to the standard methods. If they do not they find difficulty in getting their shipments accepted and paid for.

CO-OPERATION

The integration of the Canadian pork-producing and packing industry with the British market within the last two years is illustrated by the fact that shipments under the first two bacon agreements with the British Ministry of Food required the carcasses of 6,500,000 hogs or 60 per cent of all the hogs slaughtered in the 1939-40 and 1940-41 marketing years.

In the nine years prior to the outbreak of the present war only about 900,000,000 pounds of pork were shipped to Great Britain and in the first two years of the war 756,000,000 pounds were shipped.

The new bacon agreement which will run from about the first of October calls for shipment of not less than 600,000,000 pounds in a year. Thus, as the months go by, if the contract is

Starts Farming Young



Dennis Beale is only 20 months, but already he is becoming accustomed to livestock. Here he's shown bottle-feeding a three-week-old pig which the A. J. H. Lowery farm on West Saanich Road presented to him because the pig's mother bore a litter of 17 and couldn't look after them all. Dennis took the young porker to Island View Beach for the afternoon and then home. Now they are great chums and play happily together each day. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beale, Gladiola Avenue, Marigold.

How to Store Summer Bulbs and Tubers...

The storing of bulbs and tubers, such as dahlias, canna and gladiolus, which must be lifted from the ground, is a problem with many gardeners whose homes have heated basements.

An unheated cellar with a dirt floor, which will keep apples and potatoes in good condition during the winter, will keep bulbs and tubers as well. There are three things to guard against in storing: Excessive temperature, which will cause them to sprout; lack of humidity, which will dry them out; and lack of air, which will encourage mildew.

A temperature of 50 degrees or lower is ideal, but they will endure higher if the other factors are favorable. It is possible to keep them in a heated basement if they are protected by a covering of earth, sand or peat moss which is occasionally moistened.

Most dahlia growers have found peat moss the most satisfactory covering. Tubers may be placed in bushel baskets or large boxes, filled with peat moss, placed in the coolest corner of the basement, and if a little water is sprinkled on the moss once a week they will usually come through the winter in perfect condition. Dahlia tubers need not be cleaned of dirt; it is better to allow some dirt to adhere to the tuber during the storage.

Canna tubers will do well with the same treatment. Gladiolus bulbs are even easier to keep in good condition. The principal causes of trouble with them are extreme humidity and poor ventilation. They should not be piled into a basket or box, not inclosed in airtight bags which are open to the air. Mildew and bacterial rot are not produced by piling up and the exclusion of air. Gladiolus bulbs should be clean and the tops pulled off for storage. Do not remove the husk, which protects the bulb.

When named varieties are grown and it is desired to keep the bulbs of each variety separate the following is a good method for each variety: Take a kraft paper bag of three-quart size or larger, according to the number of bulbs grown. Dig the bulbs of one variety, pull off the tops, shake off the dirt, and place them with bulbets adhering in the bag, which is properly labeled. Do not close the mouth of the

bag, but store the bags open to the air, and without piling them up. In the spring the bulbets may be separated and planted in the same row with the large bulbs, thus keeping all of each variety together.



FIELD TOMATOES SHOW INCREASE

Greenhouse vegetable crops, such as tomatoes and cucumbers, showed a slight increase last year over 1939, according to the synopsis of agricultural conditions in British Columbia for 1940, just issued by the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

The aggregate of all vegetable crops for 1940 was 69,539 tons, of a value of \$2,770,467, as compared with 53,808 tons, of a value of \$2,153,892, produced in 1939, indicating an increase of 15,731 tons or 29.2 per cent in volume and \$616,575 or 28.6 per cent in value.

The production of field rhubarb is estimated at 1,200 tons, of a value of \$39,672, as compared with 1,051 tons, valued \$39,749, in 1939.

A decrease of 51 tons is recorded in the quantity of forced rhubarb produced. The 1940 crop amounted to 545 tons, valued at \$32,902.

The quantity of field cucumbers produced in 1940 amounted to 1,173 tons, valued at \$70,075.

Field tomatoes produced in 1940 amounted to 25,774 tons, valued at \$701,568, as compared with 12,009 tons, valued at \$475,676 in 1939, indicating an increase in quantity of 13,765 tons, or 114.6 per cent.

The production of greenhouse tomatoes in 1940 amounted to 2,011 tons, valued at \$400,028, as compared with the 1939 production of 1,992 tons, valued at \$325,413.

Garden Notes

By W. H. WARREN
President, Victoria Horticultural Society

CLEANING UP, BEDDING AND TRANSPLANTING

These are the main jobs for October and every opportunity should be taken to do it before wet weather starts.

"Compost is superior to manure in plant food," thus says Sir John Russell, eminent British authority, concerning compost made with the addition of fertilizer to assist the rotting process as outlined in last month's notes. This is a good indication of the value of a composted material. He also states that compost made from green material (i.e. grass, vegetable tops) is superior to that made from dead or dry material.

BEDDING FOR SPRING

The following are chiefly used for spring bedding and should be planted now: Wallflowers, Siberian Wallflowers (Cheiranthus), Forget-me-nots (Myosotis), Polyanthus, Primroses, White Rock (Arabis), Auriculas, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Crocuses, also Canterbury Bells, Iceland Poppy and Sweet Williams for later display in the spring. In mild spots, Stocks may be used in light, well-drained soil.

WALLFLOWERS

Plant as early as possible in the fall. Some of the most effective displays in Victoria are made with mixed wallflowers inter-planted with myosotis and mixed tulips. Let pastel shades of wallflowers predominate, omit yellow and use red sparingly. For a combination of one or two colors, Cloth of Gold and Blood Red are old favorites. Fire King, Blood Red and Orange Bedder are excellent in a mixture or combined.

PLANTING

Strong, healthy plants, sweet soil, firm planting, the sparing use of nitrogenous fertilizer in the beds and liberal use of potash to strengthen the plants against disease, these are the essentials. Mix 3 lb. nitrate of soda, 12 lb. superphosphate and 6 lb. sulphate of potash together and apply 3 lb. of this mixture plus 4 lb. lime per 100 sq. ft. of bed. Apply one half broadcast before digging and rake the balance into the surface after digging. Soak the bed well, plant firmly as soon as the soil is workable and again water the bed. The use of small plants is never justified. Seldom do they recover by spring and in any case make little bloom. The application of manure, compost and leaf mould to beds in which wallflowers are grown, is best done in the spring. These materials are rich in nitrogen and may cause sappy growth in the fall which makes them susceptible to winter injury. Meconopsis

Production of Seedlings Interesting, Profitable

By J. J. WOODS

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton

Seedling is the word used to designate plants which are grown from seed when the normal way of propagation is by asexual methods such as budding or grafting as with roses and apples, corns and bulbs with gladiolus and tulips, slips or cuttings with chrysanthemums, currants and numerous shrubs.

Plants which are normally grown from seed, such as many of our flowers and most of our vegetables, are not called seedlings except in their early stages of growth. Those plants which normally come true from seed such as a given variety of cabbage or carrot are genetically known as being homozygous. In other words like begets like. Heterozygous plants are those which have not fixed their hereditary habits and when grown from seed the seedlings are not like the parent plant. When plants of this nature lend themselves to asexual reproduction, grafting, budding, etc., the character can be perpetuated. All of our fruit trees are maintained by this method as well as small fruits like raspberries and strawberries and ornamentals like dahlias and lilies, but all plants which produce normal seeds may be grown from seeds but offspring obtained in this manner differ from their parents on account of mixed hereditary factors.

PROFITABLE

Growing seedlings may be both an interesting and a profitable business. Those who specialize

in plant production along certain lines make a practice of raising seedlings, many tulip and gladiolus growers have numerous plants raised from seed. In a small way it may prove of interest to a great many people to grow apples, pears, cherries and other tree fruits and nuts from seed. There is always the hope that something of unusual merit will be obtained. Some well-known examples of chance seedlings are the McIntosh apple, Bing cherry and Cuthbert raspberry, but for every worthwhile seedling obtained thousands upon thousands have no value at all. There is no chance of obtaining a large number of seedlings which will average as well as named varieties and for this reason it does not pay when income from plants is necessary to grow seedlings, except in an experimental way. If there is only room for a few fruit trees in the home garden, grow named varieties. Do not depend on seedling varieties of strawberries or raspberries. One sees, perhaps, more seedling nut trees, filberts and walnuts than named varieties. An examination of these trees will reveal many unproductive kinds. While the original cost for named varieties would have been many times greater, the value of the crop would have been much more than paid for this difference.

Those who desire to make a possible contribution to our list of varieties of horticultural plants should grow seedlings but those who depend on their plants for income should grow named varieties.

Canadians Eating Much Poultry

A bit of apprehensive gobbling is in order in the turkey flocks of Canada and not only because Thanksgiving is just around this week-end.

Agriculture department officials in Ottawa say consumption of poultry meat is at the highest point in history. With the prospect that the 1941 turkey crop will be about the same as in 1940 the executioner's axe is expected to fall hard and often in Canadian farmyards.

Baileys in half shady spots planted with Siberian Wallflower at its feet makes a nice color effect.

Thanksgiving mortality among Canadian turkeys is never as large as in the United States where the gobbler provides an essential dining-table centerpiece. As the Dominion crop is seldom ready for killing at Thanksgiving, Canadians usually draw on cold-storage stocks. The Canadian demand for turkeys is at its heaviest during the Christmas season.

Increased use of poultry meat is a direct effect of the increased income of many Canadians and the heavy demands of the United Kingdom market on bacon, officials said. These factors had caused many Canadians to seek other meats.

Poultry had been comparatively scarce all summer and this had assisted in maintaining prices.

The largest 1941 concentration of Canada's 2,700,000 turkeys was in Saskatchewan, where more than 1,000,000 were raised. Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta had about 500,000 each and British Columbia and Nova Scotia 25,000.

"It is still too early to say what the 1941 crop was like but what information we have indicates it was about the same as last year, which showed an increase of 2.8 per cent over 1939," Ottawa officials said.

"In light of the demand for poultry meat, prices will probably remain steady if the crop is around the expected proportions."



CONSTANTINE S. KERIMOFF OF ST. CATHARINES has successfully grown huge Bulgarian and other European types of grapes, in the Niagara Peninsula. They are bigger than even the largest types of imported California Malaga grapes. An official of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, said: "What United States and Canadian grapegrowers have been trying to accomplish since early colonial days unsuccessfully, Mr. Kerimoff has accomplished. The successful experiment may be as important to Canada as the discovery of Marquis wheat by Sir Charles Saunders." Since 1934 "Chris" Kerimoff has been successfully growing these grapes on the farm of Joe Violante at St. Catharines. By this time, they are certain that these Canadian-grown European grapes are no flash-in-the-pan. Vilma Bolton displays some of the super-grapes.

PLANT NOW

SUTTON'S WALLFLOWERS
Separate Colors and Mixed

Forget - Me - Nots

Bulbs of All Kinds

Lawn Grass Seed

WOODWARD'S

FLORISTS

619 Fort St. G 5614

Seventy-five Divisions in Greatest Nazi Manoeuvre

THE VICTORY at Kiev is a perfect example of German military strategy against a foe required to defend his position along a vast line.

The German theme is strike hard at separate points—not all along the line — and follow through wherever a break occurs.

Under sledgehammer blows of that type, the defence must move back, or get caught in pockets, for the German offensive forces move like fingers into and around defence positions. The climax of the thrusts is the making of a military fist out of those fingers. Forces caught between them are crushed.

Since 1934 the German general staff has been experimenting with grouping armed forces to find out how to put maximum punch into spearheads. It has devised a veritable hell of dive bombers, tanks, mobile artillery, and motorized infantry to make the initial assault. They drive through, and infantry follows up.

Every German soldier is taught that he must always attack when in doubt. The least the attack can accomplish is to reveal whether the enemy is strong or weak at the point under assault.

With this general scheme in mind, most observers who know German methods suggest that 75 streamlined German divisions of some 10,000 men each were used in the assault on the Kiev triangle shown in the accompanying map.

HEAVIEST THRUST

Contrary to daily communiques, the heaviest thrust undoubtedly occurred at the northeast corner of the triangle. Next heaviest came around Kremen-chug, at the southeastern point.

These forces had to be strong enough to become the jaws of a trap for four Russian armies defending the Kiev zone, or the Russian armies would not have to decide the question of holding on to Kiev or running.

The other drives to soften the front and to find the weak spots were indicated in the daily communiques. They were the primary assault on Kiev, the Desna Valley drive, the Ichnya thrust, the Cherkasi River crossing, and the Pereyslav drive.

Thus the Germans provided themselves with six spearheads into the Kiev sector and two big pincers. Each of these must have been provided with all the weapons in the German military book, but in differing combinations to suit the problem of each thrust.

Meanwhile the main drives against Konotop were pressed to the limit. So was another drive to the northward—against Bryansk, to keep the Russians from filtering in and spoiling the triangle trap set for Kiev.

One by one the German drives began to tell. The first soft spot discovered was the Desna River valley. The fall of Chernigov was the signal for the Germans to pour in, more and more support from the rear.

Next, Kremen-chug and Konotop began to show signs of cracking. Then Cherkasi. The Pereyslav drive apparently failed to develop full pressure, so it was left to flounder.

As strength was diverted to the Chernigov-Desna River valley drive, the movement gained the attention of the German high command. Might not this drive furnish the key to Kiev? More and more support was piled into it.

The Desna columns apparently followed the railroad to Kiev, and apparently took the river crossing into the city from the east, co-operating with the forces on the west flank of the Dnieper. From then on it was merely a question of finding the soft spots in Kiev's defences. They happened to be in the citadel, or southern gate.

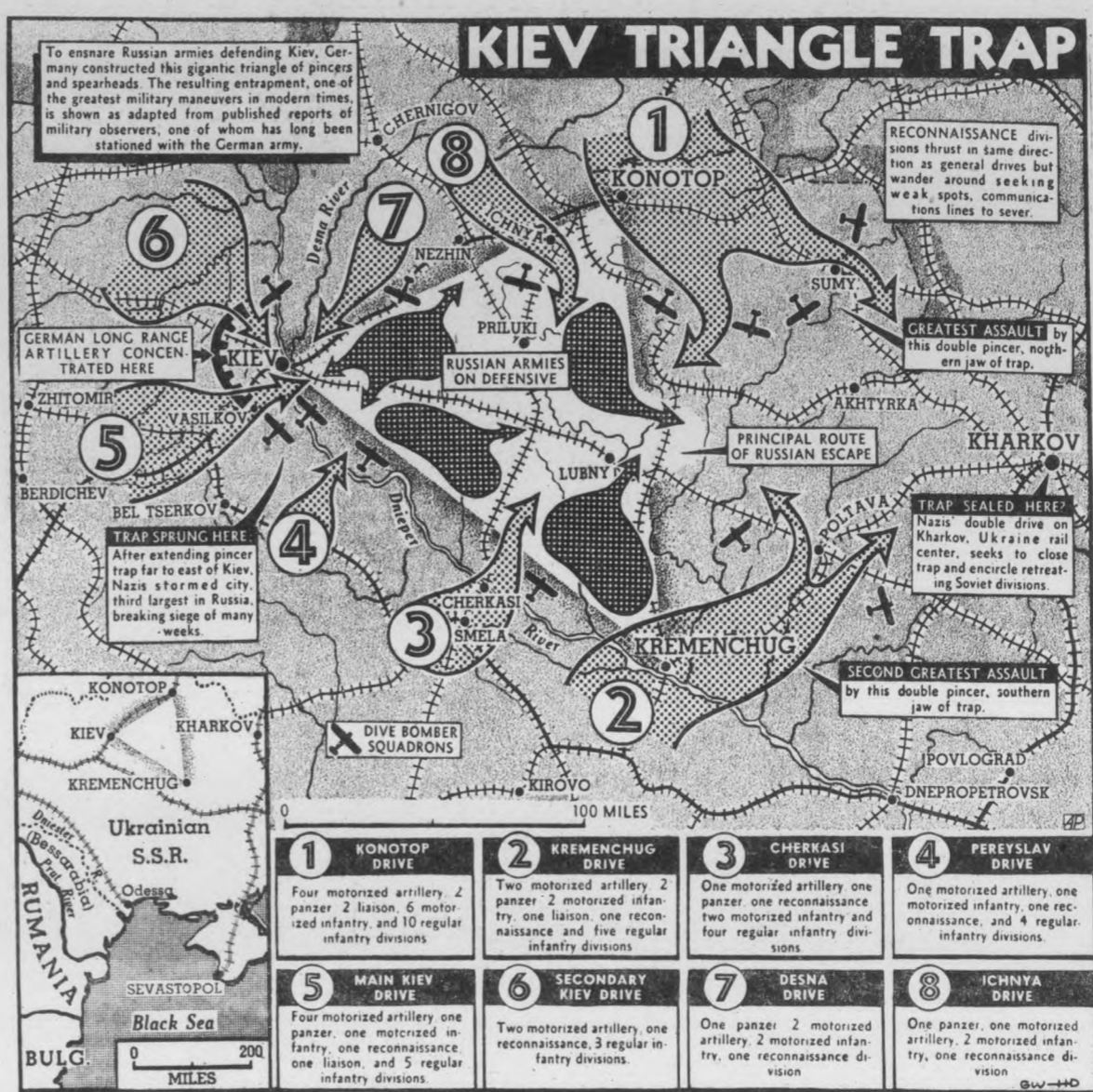
How do the Germans distribute their army units so as to develop seemingly irresistible force?

The German war ministry itself makes no secret of this. But like a housewife making a pie, the Germans cannot always tell you just how much of this or that ingredient goes into their recipe. They can—and do—tell any military man who wants to know, that they group their army strength into units composed of motorcycles, armored cars, tanks, infantry, anti-tank guns, machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, field artillery (75 and 105-millimeter field guns), engineers and signal troops.

The percentage of each of these ingredients depends on the ground, the defences in front of them, and where they want to go. For a river crossing, for instance, more liaison or engineering divisions are used.

The groupings shown on the map approximate the strength the Germans probably mustered against the Kiev sector, assuming the four Russian armies defending the sector were composed of 400,000 men and material to match.

The Germans always try to send twice as much strength against a defended position as they believe the defenders can muster. This means they used some 750,000 to 800,000 men in the Kiev triangle.



Nellie McClung

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THANKSGIVING STORY

CANADIANS will keep Thanksgiving Day this year with a catch in their throats. Every pumpkin and apple will make them think of the scorched earth of Russia.

George Bruce started at these words written on his writing pad, as he sat down at his desk to prepare his sermon for Thanksgiving Day. Then he suddenly realized that his mind was as dry as a covered bridge. He had just had a row with Mrs. Knox, the most influential woman in the church, and all he could think of were the things he wished he had said to her. The nerve of her! To tell him that he should not have used a linen tablecloth for his boys' supper! "Olecloth was quite good enough for them and probably all they had been used to!"

He had told her that he considered his boys the most promising group in the church even if they did live on the wrong side of the track and had no monograms on their sweaters. And the best in the church was none too good for them, and more than that, he was going to have them every week instead of every two weeks.

This was just one of the little irritations which had dulled his enthusiasm ever since he had come to the big church. Sometimes he had seriously thought of resigning and going back to the Mission Field. That is where he belonged. He had better get out before he got caught in the machinery of this big plant where everything was so well organized and documented, and nothing could be done without six months' notice. The whole church was run by three or four wealthy families, and Mrs. Knox was the Supreme High Commander to whom all heads bowed.

CHALLENGED HIM

George Bruce looked around his well-furnished study with a sudden distaste for its luxury. The tiled fireplace where the push of a button brought a glow of warmth, the radio, reading lamps, dictaphone and the electric clock on the mantel, one of those faceless clocks of grey steel where the figures change and the correct time to the second is always before you. Now each new number challenged him.

"Time is passing" it seemed to say, "and you are not doing anything. Get along with your Thanksgiving talk. Look at all these books waiting on their

shelves to help you. The church has provided everything for you. So what is the matter with you? Books, and books about books, reports of conferences and commissions. You do not have to be original. Throw in some good poetry and be careful not to disturb anyone and it will go over well. Thanksgiving is a comfortable, abundant time, given over to roast turkey and pumpkin pie."

"I am all wrong," said George Bruce miserably, "the fault is in me someplace. I am not going to blame anyone else for the stagnation of my own heart. That is too cheap and easy. If I had the real glow in my own soul I could have done something in this church. Here it is, a so-called Christian community and there are factions and feuds, old sores and antagonisms, trouble in the choir and trouble in the board; just a little Europe of undeclared wars, only we do not shoot. What message have we to send out to a world at war?"

Just at this point in the minister's gloomy reverie the phone rang. Mrs. Bruce was speaking, "George, I am sorry to disturb you but there is serious trouble over at the Knox home. A cable came yesterday that Gilbert had been shot down over Germany and it is thought he was taken prisoner. Mrs. Knox is taking it very badly and would not see anyone yesterday. She is bitterly rebellious and has nothing to lean on."

"She says God has forsaken her and she will never pray again. I think you should go over. She did not tell anyone yesterday but it came on the radio just now and I phoned her sister, who is very worried about her. She says this is the first blow Mrs. Knox has ever had and she just can't take it. She always thought nothing could happen to Gilbert."

A tearful maid answered his ring and took him to the door of Mrs. Knox' sitting-room. There she sat looking at a letter and her face had the pallor which comes with a long illness.

DARKNESS

She motioned to him to sit down and then reached over her hand. "There is something strange in all this," she said. "I have come through a horror of a great darkness like Abraham. I never knew what that meant, but I do now. It has been a blow to my faith and to my pride, my spiritual pride, and that is the worst kind of blow. But I am in my right mind again. Last night, all night, I called on God to send me some sort of a sign if He had

not entirely forsaken me, something to cheer my desolate heart, some reassurance, some tiny spar to float me."

"Strangely enough I never thought of the possibility of a letter. I had had one from Gilbert this week, but in this afternoon's mail I got another letter, a different letter from anything he had ever written, and if it had been written in fire across the sky it could not be any more the answer to my prayer. . . . When I read it, I suddenly thought of you and before I had taken time to phone you to come, you walked in. I will give you the letter and you will see what I mean."

"Dear mother," he read, "I have been thinking of you, and wishing I could talk to you. This thing of facing death every day makes a fellow serious. You and I have never spoken to each other about religion though I know you always took it for granted that I was in the company." I am certainly grateful for having had a Christian training and been given a sense of right and wrong. I think of the hymns we sang in Sunday School, and they are beautiful and full of meaning to me now."

ONLY HOPE

"Christianity is the only hope of this torn world, Mother, but people will have to be far more in earnest about it or it will perish with all the other beautiful things. You have sent me the church calendars and I see you are busy with bazaars and hikes and suppers and conventions and it all sounds a bit odd to me. It sounds like children playing house behind the hedge when their real home is burning. . . . I have seen quite a bit of a Nazi airman whom we brought in one day; one of the ones who will talk. His people are Christians and his father is in a concentration camp, which he thinks is all right."

"His ideas of life are all upside down. But he did say it was a hard thing for him to inform on his father, but he was under oath to his Fuehrer."

"Hitler is his god. I tried to talk to him and show him that Christianity is the only way of life that promises the good of all men, but I was not successful. They had caught him too young, and besides, I am not any good at explaining. The Germans have a wrong idea, a terribly wrong idea, but they have the right method and plenty of enthusiasm."

"And that is why I am writing to you now. I hope you will do something, Mother. Our churches should be training young people now, both men and women, to

teach Christianity. We must send missionaries to Europe, real missionaries like Livingstone and Albert Schweitzer, people who feel that God is at their elbow and so are not afraid of anything. And there will have to be more religion at home."

"I have no fear of dying, Mother, but I am afraid of losing this fight. You see, Mother, there was never a war like this. It is not a war between countries, or races. It is a war of ideas, a war affecting the whole human race, and it will be won at the last by ideas. . . ."

"Whatever happens, do not worry about me, for my mind is at rest now, since I have written to you. You know I have always thought my Mother could do anything."

They sat in silence. Then she spoke.

THIRTY PER CENT CHRISTIANS

"I have been one of the 30 per cent Christians," she said sadly, "but God has been good to me to let me have this letter, and I believe He will be with my boy wherever he is. I have been a poor stick, and now I know it. I have read stories of the 'hard, good woman' and never saw myself until now. I could have done more for Gilbert and more for you—and more for God—and I will. . . . It will take some humbling, but I am ready for that."

Before he knew what he was doing, George Bruce was telling her about the low ebb of his own religious experience, his barren mind, his feeling of frustration.

She laid her hand on his arm. "Don't let us waste any time regretting the past. It is gone, but the present and the future are ours. Let us all start afresh."

At the Thanksgiving Day service Gilbert's letter was read and there was plain speaking from the pulpit, and because there was love in the speaker's heart, conviction fell upon his listeners and up and down the aisles and in the naive and galleries came the "sound of a rushing wind."

The Conqueror

Do you know what amazes me more than anything else? The impotence of force to organize anything. There are only two powers in the world, the sword and the spirit. In the long run the sword will always be conquered by the spirit.—Napoleon.

"My father was a Pole."
"Really, how interesting. North or South?"

Stories in Stamps



KING CAROL OF RUMANIA FLEES TO CUBA, MEXICO

RUMANIA'S notorious playboy king, Carol II, falls into something of a different category than his fellow-refugee monarchs. He was forced to abdicate under internal pressure, not an onrushing German army, and his ultimate destination was Mexico rather than England.

On Sept. 5, 1940, the Gurgutu cabinet resigned in Rumania and Carol appointed Ion Antonescu, prime minister. Antonescu, leader of the Fascist Iron Guard, took full charge of government. The following day Carol was forced to abdicate. His young son, Michael, became the puppet king.

The 1940 stamp, above, issued just before his abdication, was in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Carol's accession to the throne. The surtax was used to increase Rumania's air force.

Accompanied by Magda Lupescu, his mistress, Carol fled to Spain, thence to Portugal, where he boarded a liner to Bermuda. He arrived in Havana, Cuba, by plane May 12, 1941. Later he moved to Mexico.

Carol renounced his right of succession to the Rumanian throne in 1925, returned in 1930 to succeed 9-year-old Michael, who had been king under a regency for three years.



JUGOSLAVS REJECT AXIS PACT, MADE PETER KING

THE ASCENDANCY of 17-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia to the throne, March 27, 1941, infuriated Adolf Hitler, influenced him to launch his Balkan campaign with an attack on Yugoslavia.

The stage had been set for this type of Nazi infiltration that took place in Rumania and Bulgaria.

Prince, Regent Paul, reportedly goaded by his pro-Axis wife, Princess Olga, had signed a pact making Yugoslavia a part of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. After a night of rioting, young Peter overthrew the regency and took the throne, inciting Hitler to war.

The stamp above was issued by the government in 1933 honoring Peter, then a young prince. It was issued in connection with the 60th anniversary meeting of the National Sokols, a sports association.

Peter was born in 1923 and grew up in Belgrade. His mother was Princess Marie of Rumania, daughter and namesake of Queen Marie.

Peter was sent to England to study at the age of 11 but after only 13 days tragedy brought him home. His father, King Alexander, was assassinated as he disembarked at Marseille, France.

STAMP NEWS

Free French government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle will print its postage stamps in London, where headquarters are located. Definite issues for all Free French colonies are expected to replace the provisional "France Libre" overprints.

Brazil has issued four new stamps completing its series honoring Portugal's independence. Pictured on the "Centuries of Portugal" set are 200-r pink—Henriques D'Alfonso, founder of Portuguese monarchy; 400-r blue—Father Antonio Vieira; 800-r violet—Salvador Correa de sa e Benevides, explorer; 5400-r grey green—Presidents Carmona of Portugal and Vargas of Brazil.

Chess Notes

THE SOLUTION to last week's ending was 1 R-KB3 forcing exchange of Rs and P cannot Queen.

Here is another simple end game position:
White—K at QB5, Fs at KN7, KB5, QN7, QR6 (5 pieces).
Black—K at QN1, R at KN8, P at KR6 (3 pieces).

White to move and win. Solution next week.

The Tournament Committee of the City Chess Club met recently to make arrangements for the forthcoming season. Slight alterations in the time limit and in method of adjudication were decided upon, but in general the tournament for the city championship will be conducted on much the same lines as in previous years. It will again be under the management of A. G. Moody.

During the summer months a selection of games played by international chess masters, illustrating many of the principal openings, has appeared in this column. When the city championship is in full swing, however, it is intended to print the most interesting of these games instead. It should be emphasized to those hesitating to enter for the city championship that a very high standard of play is by no means essential. Several of the best-known local players will be unable to compete this year.

Annual meeting of the directorate of the Canadian Chess Federation will be held in Winnipeg on October 13. Both the B.C. directors, W. P. Rudkin (Vancouver) and J. Baines Lewis (Victoria) are expected to be present at the meeting.

The following game was played in a correspondence match between the Yorkshire amateur H. K. Campbell (Black) and Dr. J. Creed. The opening used is the two Knights defence, which usually makes for rather a dull game. Notes are by winner:

White—
1 P-K4
2 N-KB3
3 B-B4
4 N-N5
5 P-F3
6 P-Q3
7 N-KB3
8 Q-K2
9 P-N3
10 P-B3
11 N-Q4
12 Q-B2
13 P-B3
14 P-QN3
15 P-F3
16 B-B3
17 P-Q6 (a)
18 Q-Q
19 P-R3 (b)
20 N-Q2
21 N-B
22 P-N3
23 Q-Q3
24 KR-K1
25 Q-B3 (c)
26 QR-Q1
27 Q-B2
28 Resigns (d)

(a) The attempt to hold the pawn is fatal.
(b) White cannot take the B or worse befalls him.
(c) The R cannot be taken owing to 25 . . . Q x P.
(d) If 28 P-R4, R x R.P. Or if 28 R x R, Q x P. Rather pretty!

From Kennedy River to Sproat Lake

Swirling Rapids, Rushing Torrents Make Adventurous Trip



Lovely Sproat Lake, destination of the travelers.



Rapids near mouth of Kennedy River prevent sea-going boats entering the lake.



Wooded shores, snow-capped peaks tower over entrance to Kennedy River.

By D. M. WAYDELIN

FEW PEOPLE are familiar with that beautiful stretch of country lying between Kennedy and Sproat Lake on the west coast of Vancouver Island. An old Indian trail, seldom used except by trappers and fishermen, connects these two big lakes. The round trip from Victoria, into these wild regions is a satisfying adventure for lovers of little frequented places.

You take the mail boat to the little port of Tofino — that in itself is an adventure, especially if the sea is rough! At Tofino you will find friendly fishermen willing to take you up the Tofino Inlet, as far as the cannery located at the mouth of the Kennedy River. It is a trip of some two hours past isolated, wooded shores and innumerable, uninhabited islands.

Having landed us at the cannery wharf, the fisherman cast his eye around the sky.

STORM CLOUDS

"You're in for a bad spell, ye'd better return before it's too late," he muttered, nodding towards the mountains, where great banks of storm clouds obliterated the peaks. "I've heard say too, the trail ain't none too easy," he added as a final warning.

But we had set our hearts, I and my two companions, upon this adventure, and were not going to be easily put off by the vagaries of this unsettled fall. The region of Kennedy Lake is one of the wettest on Vancouver Island, having an average yearly rainfall of 176 inches!

Owing to rapids at the mouth of the Kennedy River, sea-going boats cannot get into the lake. At the cannery we made contact with the owner of a big Indian canoe with outboard engine who helped us over this difficulty. At high tide he manipulated his craft up the surging waters, while we, shouldering our packs containing provender for several days, walked along the river bank. At the head of the rapids we loaded ourselves into the canoe, prepared to enjoy this next stage of our big adventure.

LARGEST ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

It was a day of big white clouds, and lovely lights and shades. We were indeed lucky to have our first glimpse of these beautiful waters in sunshine. There is a long, straight stretch of river between the rapids and the outlet of the lake. The marshy land on either side abounded in brilliant yellow-green grass. Dark evergreen trees in the background, made the verdant growth stand out strikingly, a fascinating passage-way to this isolated lake, the largest on Vancouver Island.

At first glance, Kennedy Lake does not appear to be such a vast expanse of water, its configuration is so irregular. But new glimpses opened out before us as we sped on our way towards the mountains, whose snow-capped peaks had emerged from among the clouds. On all sides along the irregular shore line was the dense setting of timber, the land behind rising to rounded, timber-covered hill tops.

After some two hours we

reached the inlet of the Kennedy River. Entering its shallow waters, we passed between low mossy banks where the timber appeared less congested. Having poled some distance, the river widened out, distributing itself around low, grassy islands. We expected to see deer feeding; but the only sign and sound of wild life was a family of ducks, and the uncanny cry of a loon. Then the river collected itself together again, the water became deeper, the banks higher, the timber finer. At every turn of the river, the mountains seemed to close in around us. Ahead, we could see dignified Mount Maitland crowned with clouds.

We landed where the trail for Sproat Lake begins. Having lunched with us, our escort departed. As we watched the canoe drift slowly down stream, we realized there was now no turning back. We had no choice but to face the 23 miles between us and Sproat Lake or the equally long trail to Uchuellet on the Barkley Sound, which joins the Sproat Lake trail.

We decided to linger and fish for the rest of the day. On the bank above the river, in the shade of immense hemlocks, was a trapper's cabin, where we could spend the night. By sunset we were reminded of the fisherman's warning. The sky clouded over ominously. Then came the rain. All night long it rained. Listening to the torrents on the roof and the drips of the trees, we slept but little. Although it was not actually raining when we started on the trail next morning, the undergrowth was

drenched, we were soon soaked through to our waists. Salmonberry, blueberry and salal grew so luxuriantly, that with the weight of the rain, the bushes were beaten down over the trail, making it hard to follow. Squelch, squelch, sounded our shoes, flap, flap, our soggy trouser legs, as we pushed our way steadily onwards, continually having to crawl over or under windfalls.

The Kennedy River lay on our left, wide and stately. On our right were the thickly wooded slopes of the Mackenzie Range. Our chief difficulty lay in crossing the numerous creeks, all in spate after the recent heavy rains. Often we had to wade through, but sometimes we were able to make use of windfalls, which lay in chaotic confusion across the creek bed. With our heavy packs progress was slow.

DISMAL SHELTER

At midday it began to rain steadily. But we plodded on, and on, until early in the afternoon, in a low, overgrown spot by the river, we came upon a dilapidated cabin. Pausing to consider the situation, we put it to the vote whether we should go on in hopes of finding a better place for the night, or remaining in this dismal shelter. It had one redeeming feature, some dry wood stored inside. Since it was early and we could hardly have accomplished more than six miles, it was decided to continue on our way. The trail became more and more rough and difficult, the heavens emptied themselves upon us. It was not long before we all agreed to return to the despoiled

cabin. The wiser member of the party tactfully refrained from saying, "I told you so!"

The cabin, if cabin you could call it, was open at both ends. The roof leaked. We lit our fire outside, where overhanging eaves sheltered us from the rain, but the draught through the cabin made the fire smoke almost beyond endurance. We wept copiously as we tried to dry our clothes, and cook our supper of bacon and flapjacks. It was soon dark in the bush and we were glad to creep into our sleeping bags for warmth. Fortunately our rucksacks were waterproof, so our sleeping bags were dry. Lying in a row on the earth floor in the middle of the cabin, we managed to keep dry. Oh! How it rained! And the roar of the river and the drips from the trees made it sound worse. When night fell there was not a glimmer of light in the bush.

Next morning the weather looked no better. Having breakfasted, we packed carefully against another rainy day; then off we started, our hearts in our boots. The creek we had crossed and recrossed the day before in retracing our steps, had become a rushing torrent. Up and down the wet oozy bank we scrambled to find a way over. Eventually, perilously near its junction with the river, we crawled over on a slippery, barkless cedar log.

The way became more and more rough. The river gradually changed its character to a wild torrent flowing between high banks. We followed the river closely. For a time the trail was little more than a ledge half way

up the river bank. There were gullies to be crossed and wind-falls lying slantwise down the bank, no easy matter even without a pack on one's back. We had a suspicion that here we were off the trail on a fisherman's by-path. We were indeed glad to find ourselves once more on firm ground above the river bank.

Then came the grandest scenery of the whole trip. The Kennedy River swirled down its course through wild canyons to deep pools; then swirled on again, and yet again. An occasional break in the clouds revealed rugged, snow-capped mountains on the farther side of the river, towering above it like some ancient, ruined fortress. Creeks high on the mountain sides dashed over rocky cliffs, splashing over boulders and windfalls on their precipitous journey to swell the already angry, swollen river.

Having passed through the canyon, the river regains its stately character, the trail again becomes easier. It was at this point we saw a bear. He was nosing his way through the bush towards us. He ambled along with his peculiar, shambling gait, quite unaware of our presence. But directly we moved he made a bound towards the river, and we heard him splash into the water. More than once we saw panther tracks on the trail, also tracks of the elk herd that roams through this part of the island.

NEARING SPROAT LAKE

At midday it stopped raining; we had our lunch in a glimmer of sunshine. After leaving the Kennedy River which takes an

abrupt turn to the north, the trail crosses three or four miles of low-lying country before it reaches the Taylor River, flowing into Sproat Lake. It was late in the afternoon when one of my companions sighted a landmark familiar to those who know Sproat Lake. A peep between the trees showed the mountain that rises on the north bank of the Taylor River, at the head of the lake. We were nearing the end of our adventure.

Having reached the trapper's cabin where the trail joins the Taylor River, we decided to spend the night there, although there were still five miles between us and the lake, where we had arranged to be met the following day. But it had begun to rain hard. It rained all night, and still it was raining when we started on the last lap of our journey next morning.

The last five miles of the trail follows the valley of the Taylor River. In places the river bed is extremely wide, with white pebbly beaches, which allow for the enormous volume of water that swells this river when the snows melt on the mountains. As the river twists and turns on its way to Sproat Lake, it forms many rapids, and deep clear pools to lure the fisherman.

We were glad we had arranged to be met. As we sped along in a motor boat, the clouds lifted. A watery sun appeared, as if smiling at our discomforts of the last two days. But let him. We had our adventure, and attained the satisfaction of achieving our end without mishap.

We mean to go again. Perhaps next time the sun will shine.

An Actual Police Case

A Sailor and a Girl—This Story Is Not Fiction

BILL, whatever his name was, was the kind of sailor you'd expect to meet in a slick magazine, but not in Central Park.

But it was in Central Park, New York, that Bill found Josephine Phillips, and vice versa. She was sitting there on a bench a week ago last Sunday, along about dusk. She'd been sleeping in subways and was looking tired, hungry and unkempt. He stood there in his sailor's uniform and looked down at Josephine and said, "Hello," and then when she gave him a frightened look, he sat down.

"You look hungry," he said, "like a starved kitten I found once a long time ago when I was a boy. I think I'd better buy you a dinner."

NO HAPPY ENDING

A perfect, slick magazine be-

ginning, as you can see, but today as 18-year-old Josephine sat in the Women's House of Detention and tearfully told the rest, there was no slick story happy ending.

She punctuated the story with nervous gestures and frightened glances about. But her eyes were dry; she hasn't cried, she said, since Monday morning, when the cops picked her up.

"I suppose," she said, "you would call my life pretty sordid until I met Bill, and we saw each other just one night. The one other nice memory I have is my father, and he's dead. Now Bill's gone. He seemed to understand. He was the only one who did."

LEFT HOME IN JULY

She added as she sat there in the women's prison that she left her home in Passaic, N.J., after

her father died in July. She and a sister had quarrelled a lot. Josephine thought that her mother always sided against her. So she got an \$18-dollar-a-week job as a spool girl in a woolen mill and a room of her own.

A fellow named Steve met her and she fell for him. Hard. But this Steve was married.

"I wanted to make Steve suffer as I had so I wrote him a note telling him I was going to kill myself," she said.

"THE IODINE BURNED"

"I went out with a boy I didn't care about just so I'd get a drink to give me courage," she continued, nervously. "I'm a Catholic and I knew if I killed myself I'd go to hell. Three drinks later I drank a bottle of iodine in my rooming house. When it began to burn, I screamed."

After she got out of the hospital, a priest sent her to a

nursing home in Lodi, N.J., and when she emerged from there with \$10, she came to New York. Somehow she lost \$7. With less than \$3 left, she began sleeping in the subways.

"I told Bill all about it that night," she went on. "He had such a nice face and I wasn't afraid. He took me to a wonderful restaurant and I ate some marvelous chicken and cream gravy and ice cream."

"DON'T BE A GOOF"

"Bill begged me to let him give me money for a room. 'Oh, I couldn't,' I said—scared. Bill said, 'Don't be a goof. I'll give you the money here and you can go pick out a place. I don't want anything from you. Nothing just that you have a place to sleep.'"

Josephine brightened as she recalled her resistance and his response.

I said I couldn't do it and he said all right, he'd stay up and walk with me all night.

"It was like a dream. We walked up and down Fifth Avenue window shopping. We'd stop in front of a window and Bill would say, 'Now there's the dress I'll buy for you. It's yellow and gold like your hair, and just as pretty.'"

"At the next window I'd buy something for him. A brown suit with a tie, also brown, to match his eyes."

PICKING THE FURNITURE

"We came to a furniture store and he said, 'Let's go on pretending. Here's a new sort of parlor furniture for our house. And you ought to have a dressing-table, like that one. It matches your personality.'"

"So," said Josephine, sitting forward eagerly, "we watched

the dawn come, turning the buildings on Fifth Avenue a glorious pink."

"Bill said, 'We must have breakfast.' We went back to that wonderful restaurant. But we didn't eat much. We were too happy. 'Then,' Josephine said, slumping a little, "we separated."

"WE'LL MEET ON THE BENCH"

"Bill had to go back to his ship. It was time for me to start looking again for a job. But Bill wouldn't let me go without promising to meet him that night for dinner. 'We'll meet at the same bench, in the dusk, like last night,' Bill said."

"And I was there — oh, of course, I was there! Sitting in the dusk, on the bench."

"I waited and waited. The dusk turned to darkness. Bill didn't come."

"Couples went past, so happy,

and still Bill didn't come. When I was beginning to cry, another sailor came up, with a note."

Bill had scrawled it off frantically. It said that he had got sailing orders that day, and that when she got his note, he would be starting out to sea.

"KEEP YOUR CHIN UP"

"I'm so worried about you, honey," Bill had added. "I'm afraid you'll die of hunger or pneumonia. But I don't blame you for not taking money. I respect you all the more. Keep your chin up, honey. You'll make a go of it. You've got what it takes."

Josephine was reading it, and sobbing softly, when the cops came along Monday morning, charged her with vagrancy, and took her away. The note is pretty crumpled by now, because of the way she clutches it.